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CHAIN STORE TAX

IN SENATE MONDAY

Taxation, Repeal and Ap-

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promised to call the general assembly

into extraordinary session immediate-

ters Final Two Weeks.

GOVERNOR RAPS EXEMPTION OF HOMESTEADS IN STATEMENT URGING LIMITING OF TAX RATE

State of Siege Proclaimed in Cuba To Stop Revolt SPECIAL SESSION PROMISED IN 1936

CENTER OF HAVANA RAKED BY BULLETS AS STRIKE GROWS

Effort To Capture Cabana Fortress Believed Made as Loyal Soldiers Turn Loose Barrage To Rout Out Snipers.

MALECON SWEPT BY HAIL OF LEAD

Two Slain, Many Hurt and Hundreds Arrested as Revolters Try To Take Police Stations.

HAVANA, March 9 .- (A)-Machine gun fire sprayed through the streets of lowntown Havana tonight as the Men-

Two persons were killed, police reported. At least six were wounded, including two women, while more than 100 were jailed.

A state of siege was declared in

A state of siege was declared in Havana province shortly after 11 p. m. and it was learned similar steps would be taken for other provinces.

The blasts of machine gun fire were

Hotel Pasaje a few feet from eight policemen. First reports said they escaped injury.

Ten minutes before the heavy shooting at Cabana and La Punta, two American passenger ships left the harbor. They were the Grace liner Santa Rosa and the Ward liner Oriente. Had they passed Cabana alittle later they would have been in direct line of the fire.

Except for the soldiers and sailors in the two fortresses and a few persons caught by the sudden outburst.

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in the two fortresses and a few per-sons caught by the sudden outburst, there was no sign of life for blocks

Mrs. Le: Hershey, who once claimed the distinction of being the youngest grandmother in America, is celebrating her silver-25th-

wedding anniversary, although her birthday cake holds only 38 candles. Mrs. Hershey was married when she was 13 years of age and a year later her first daughter was born. The daughter married when she was 14 and a year later Mrs. Hershey became a grandmother, at 29 years

BROWN, RAMSPECK ASK WEST OUSTER

House Passes Amendment Barring Officers of Real Estate Lending Companies From Jobs.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- George West, present head of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Atlanta, will lose his position if an amendment to the HOLC mortgage relief bill, passed by the house lute today, becomes law. The provision, which was sponsored by Representative Paul Brown, of Elberton, a member of the banking and currency committee, provides as follows:

In speaking on an amendment of-fered by Representative Andrews, of New York, Representative Ramspeck sons caught by the sudden outburst, there was no sign of life for blocks around the danger zone.

Street lights were extinguished by soldiers and sailors in order to give the searchlights a better chance to pick out snipers.

A few blocks away, in the area

In speaking on an amendment of New York, Representative Ramspeck reverted to the domination of the HOLC exercised by Mr. West in the Atlanta office.

"They have put in charge of the Georgia office," he said, "a man who

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Grandmother, 38, Marks 25th Year of Marriage 5 Fugitives Who Kidnaped Meriwether Sheriff In Old Church Damaged In Old Church Damaged Caught Here; Auto Used in Escape Recovered RICHMOND, Va., March 9.—(49) The 196-year-old pew once occupied by Patrick Henry in St. John's church here, has been damaged by a vandal who stole a church alms box attached to it, Dr. J. L. Mears, warden of the historic structure, reported today. The theif broke a rear window to enter the church, where Patrick



The accident, which sent six per-

he would grant a hearing to a "num-ber of councilmen and aldermen of the city of Atlanta who have asked for a hearing on the ward reduction bill."

The governor said he did not know then the hearing would be held but The governor said he did not know when the hearing would be held but said he would set a time for it Monday. The chief executive declined to make public the names of those requesting him to veto the bill.

"The hearing will be open to the public and all those who speak for or against the bill will have to do supublicly." the governor said.

Approved by Delegations.

The bill was formally passed by both houses Friday and is now ready for the signature of the governor. It has the approval of the Fulton and

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Carolinan Is Named To Succeed Rainwater

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(P)—Election of John P. Gibbons, of Hamlet, N. C., as chairman of the code authority of the bottled soft drink industry was announced today by the authority. He succeeds Charles V. Rainwater. of Atlanta.

Other officers chosen were: J. B. O'Hara. Dallas, Texas, vice chairman; Curtis D. Cecil, Takpma Park, Md., secretary, and Irving M. Obfelder, Baltimore, Md., treasurer.

The their broke a rear window to enter the church, where Patrick Henry made his famous "Give me liberty or give me death" speech. Encountering trouble in prying loose the collection box, the thief ripped away the whole back of the seat. It can never be restored to its original condition, it was said.

STATE-WIDE VOTE ON LIQUOR, BEER APPEARS CERTAIN

Date of Referenda Only tax exemption plan passed by the Matter of Controversy | house under the sponsor Talin Subcommittee; July madge Saturday called on the legisla-Favored Over May.

Submission of repeal of the prohibition law and legalization of beer ly after the 1936 general election if eemed assured Saturday as a special seemed assured cared perfection The governor declared his views

senate subcommittee neared perfection of the two proposals and prepared to report them Monday to the senate committee on temperance. The date of the two referenda was the only matter of controversy between members of the subcommittee.

It was learned that two of the five senators making up the subcommittee are in favor of the referenda being set for May 15 but that the three others desire it on July 10. However, it was understood that one of the three favoring the July date had not definitely made up his mind and the issue remained in doubt.

Of the subcommittee, Senator David

The governor declared his views as the general assembly prepared for the final two weeks of its biennial session with the rules committees of the house and senate ready to assume charge of the calenders Monday and Speaker Rivers and Senate President Charles D. Redwine reiterating their promise to obtain action on all bills before size die adjournment at midnight on March 23. In his statement, the governor complimented Speaker Rivers for bis efforts to hring about tax reform and said the moves launched by the speaker and backed by the house had been instrumental in bringing him to a decision to support and seek the 10-mill limitation.

The tax problem is one of the most

ference was a subcommittee, was preparing the subcommittee as the subcommittee with a subcommittee and subcommittee and the which in turn will vote it out favorably Monday noon.

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It was estimated Holmes received a total of about \$490,000 in salaries for ins service on the supreme court. Thus he returned to the nation about two-thirds of that amount. Friends

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LONG THREATENS

Session on Reduction

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Two hearings on important local legislative matters are scheduled at the capitol this week, one before the governor on the bill to reduce the number of wards, councilmen and members of the board of education of Atlanta and the other by the house Committee on municipal government on a bill to repeal enactment of group insurance for city employes.

Governor Talmadge said Sarurday he would grant a hearing to a "number of councilmen and aldermen of the surged to be no doubt but that the bill which will reach the floor of the senate about Wednesday will have liquor and wine together, the senate discarding the Cobb wine bill passed by the house Friday. There also appeared to be no doubt but that the returned to be no doubt but that the bill which will reach the floor of the senate about Wednesday will have liquor and wine together. The understanding Saturday was that the bill which will reach the floor of the senate about Wednesday will have liquor and wine together. The understanding Saturday was that the bill which will reach the floor of the senate about Wednesday will have liquor and wine together. The understanding Saturday was that the bill which will reach the floor of the senate about Wednesday will have liquor and wine together. The understanding Saturday was that the bill which will reach the floor of the senate about Wednesday will have liquor and wine together. The senate about Meansure Thus the bill which will reach the floor of the senate about Wednesday will have liquor a

The Weather

WASHINGTON .- Forecast :

Local Weather Report.

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Raleigh, clear
San Francisco, clear

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• World convention will be held here brow of the hill, and was caused, witnesses said, when a light coupe, At-

reduce wards, council and board of education of Atlanta and measure to repeal enactment of group insurance for city employes. Page 1-A. Six persons injured, two critically, and two automobiles demolished in head-on collision on Bankhead highway, one mile west of river.

Page 1-A. Governor Talmadge condems homestead tax exemption Jan passed by house and calls on legislature to subspit constitutional amendment limiting state, county and city ad valorem taxes to 10 mills: special session promised next year if voters ratify.

Will Gunn Jr., member of noted Georgia family of golfers, secretly weds Pennsylvania girl after elopement to Maryland Gertan Green.

Greenville, S. C., police refuses to surrender Ralph Jones, Atlanta jail escape, and city detective is forced to surrender Ralph Jones, Atlanta jail escape, and city detective is forced to surrender Ralph Jones, Atlanta jail escape, and city detective is forced to surrender Ralph Jones, Atlanta jail escape, and city detective is forced to surrender Ralph Jones, Atlanta jail escape, and city detective is forced to surrender Ralph Jones, Atlanta jail escape, and city detective is forced to return here empty-handed. Page 2-A. STATE:

(Goorgia News in Page 8-B.)

Fat cattle shows will be held at Savanda Alpril 1-2 and at Albany April 3-4.

COLUMBUS—State Woodmen of

AFTER AUTO CRASH By Oliver Wendell Holmes

Four Others Injured Holmes tonight bequeathed more than

A woman and a man were reported dying at a private hospital here Saturday night and four other persons were less seriously injured in a head on automobile collision Saturday afternoon on Bankhead highway, one mile west of Chattahoochee river.

The accident which sent six persons in the country's history—for the bequest, one of the most repair which was in keeping with the properties of the law.

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\$300,000 Bequeathed to U.S. HEARING GRANTED

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(UP) \$25,000 to \$1,000, accounted for about
To the nation he served so devotedly in war and peace, Oliver Wendell
Holmes tonight bequeathed more than \$300,000, returning to it a large share the law it will go into the treasure's the received for his 29 When Two Cars Collide of the salary he received for his 29 years on the supreme court.

Filing of the late justice's will revealed the bequest, one of the most remarkable in the country's history—one which was in keeping with the philosophy of service to the common fold federal activities.

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March 20-20.
COLUMBUS—Georgians are urgent
to attend social workers' convention
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CLARKSTON — Freeman Strickland, of Atlanta, named treasurer of
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quickly as possible. They said they felt the postoffice committee would be overwhelmingly sustained in its op position to an inquiry.

"I haven't the slightest doubt about the outcome," said Chairman Mc-Kellar. democrat, Tennessee, of the committee today. "Long doesn't have to talk to force a vote. I would agree to vote immediately."

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Reports Denied.

The reports that Farley might quit, denied last week by democratic leaders after consulting the White House, Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

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TO GIVE UP JONES

DetectiveReturns Empty-Handed; Chief Sturdivant To Seek U. S. Aid.

Detective P. B. Dailey, who was sent to Greenville, S. C., to bring to Atlanta Ralph Jones, who escaped 2 REPORTED DYING January 7 from the new city jail, and who was arrested in the South Carolina city Tuesday, returned to Atlanta Saturday night empty-handed. Greenville authorities late Saturday afternoon suddenly decided he said to keep Jones there for trial in four

burglary cases.

The Greenville authorities, accord-The Greenville authorities, according to police; agreed Friday afternoon following a telephone conversation with Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant, to turn Jones over to the custody of the Atlanta officers. Chief Sturdivant informed them that Jones and a man identified as Charles Huffmaster, who was agreeted in and a man identified as Charles Huffmaster, who was arrested in Greenville with Jones, were notorious jail-breakers. Huffmaster, Chief Stur-divant said, had broken out of a Tennessee jail within two hours after he had been locked up. Jones de-layed longer before he sawed his way out of the new Atlanta jail.

in Atlanta he would be handed over to the government to be tried, it was stated on charges of fleeing a state

Late Saturday night conditions of Miss Horsley and Maxwell were said to be "poor." to escape punishment. Jones, Sturdivant said, also is un

der federal indictments charging white slavery, theft from interstate shipments, and interstate transportation of a stolen car.

No attempt was made to bring Huffmaster to Atlanta, though Chief Sturdivant stated he was wanted in several Georgia counties for bur

federal government claim Jones and bring him to Atlanta, it was stated. Condition of Alyce

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 9.—

(P)—Alyce Jane McHenry. whose staunch faith made her "just know" she'd get well, today was a little farther advanced in her struggle to prove it.

Sykes refused today to discuss the change, but it was reported that one or more of the justices of the police investigation of the case which shook this self-styled oil capital, followed a conference with W. F. Gilmer Jr., assistant county prosecutor.

When gentle arms carried her into the Truesdale hospital on February 18 after a trip from her home in Omaha, Neb., 10-year-old Alyce expressed supreme confidence in the outcome of the operation performed last Monday to adjust her tops, tury "insides" [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the operation performed last Monday [19]—(P)—R to adjust her topsy-turvy "insides."

The official bulletin on her condition issued today said her temperature was 99.6, pulse 110 and respiration 20. It added: "The patient slept well last night and is more comfortable. Her condition is satisfactory.

On top of all this improvement,
Alyce Jane ate a piece of fried chicken and was told to chew lots of gum
to strengthen her identification. to strengthen her jaws, weakened by disuse on mushy diet.

BOY SCOUTS URGED TO ABBOMPLISH PLAN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 9 .-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 9.—
(P)—A warning that extensive work must be done in rural sections of the south if the "ten-year plan" of the Boy Scouts of America is to be accomplished, was given executives today by Arthur A. Schuck, director of the division of operations.

At a meeting of the executive board the Divisional section and the Divisional section and the Divisional sections.

of the Birmingham council he said the "ten-year plan" would have one-fourth of the number of boys reaching the age of 21 in 1942 as four-year Scouts.

IT IS UP TO

All-Jewish Project

Announced by Ickes WASHINGTON, March 9.— (UP)—An all-Jewish federal homestead project was announced today by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

He said \$850,000 had been allotted a project near Hightstown, N. J., for 200 needle trade workers and their families now living in New York.

Each homesteader will make down-payment of \$500 or \$1,000 for a home and one-acre tract of land. The government will finance a co-operative garment factory on

AFTER AUTO CRASH

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know who was driving the automobile which he thought had been borrowed from Albert S. Hudson, of Douglas-Nineteen-thirty-four plates on the coupe, according to records in the state motor vehicle department, were issued to Hudson.

Three Others Hurt.

Horsley was admitted to a private hospital with a fractured arm and possible internal injuries, while his sisters, Miss Ila Horsley and Miss Lillie Horsley, were treated for cuts and bruises. All members of the Horsley, family gare Clarkedeles. Horsley family gave Clarksdale as their addresses. Both automobiles were demolished

in the crash which sent four ambulances to the scene of the accident A private ambulance which was tak out of the new Atlanta jail.

Chief Sturdivant upon being advised that Jones would be turned over to Detective Dailey and a United States deputy marshal Saturday after-transfer design to a county police automobile and brought to Atlanta.

was expected in informed administration quarters, to be appointed a member of the District of Columbia court of appeals when the first vacancy occurs.

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AT MILLEDGEVILLE

was drawn into the reopened investi-gation when Gilmer asked for the youth's pistol—one with which he ad-MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 9.—(P)—R. B. Moore, editor of the Union Recorder, was reported seriously ill today. He has been with the Union Recorder for more than 50 years.

Border Housewives

Can't Save Tariff BUFFALO, N. Y., March 9.—(AP) A sudden wave of "tourists" returning from Canada with large purchases of foodstuffs had the United States customs here fooled for a while in recent weeks. Now, however, Buffalo house-

wives who try to take advantage of lower food prices in Canada and the ruling that tourists may bring into the country duty free up to \$100 worth of purchases must pay the tariff duties on their "imports." These duties are high enough to keep Americans buying at home.

Butter prices have been as much as 15 cents a pound lower across the border, and eggs about 10 cents a dozen cheaper. But the duty on butter is 14 cents a pound and on eggs

AFTER ALL

You are the individual player, with the laws of Nature as the rules of the game. These rules are fair and just, but Nature makes no allowance for mistakes or ignorance. If the rules are followed, the highest stakes are paid in overflowing generosity.

If they are ignored, you are checkmated, and have to pay the conse-

Knowledge, and following the rules, governs the ability and success of a player in any game, and that certainly applies in this game of living. Your life, health and happiness depend on your knowledge

If you see to be "losing" from lack of knowledge or abuse of these

"rules," talk to the doctor about it. He has made an intensive study

of Nature's laws as applied to the body, and understands their application to the individual. Give him the opportunity at regular intervals to see how you are progressing, and keep you on the winning side.

Nature's laws are remorseless and inevitable, but no two individuals

are exactly alike. What is "one man's meat is another man's poison,"

and your individual rules must be made to harmonize with Nature's

laws as applied to that combination of bone, sinew, muscle, harmones, emotions and all that goes into making you. Rules of

hygiene must be applied to the potencies and limitations of the

No one is better fitted by long experience, knowledge and and

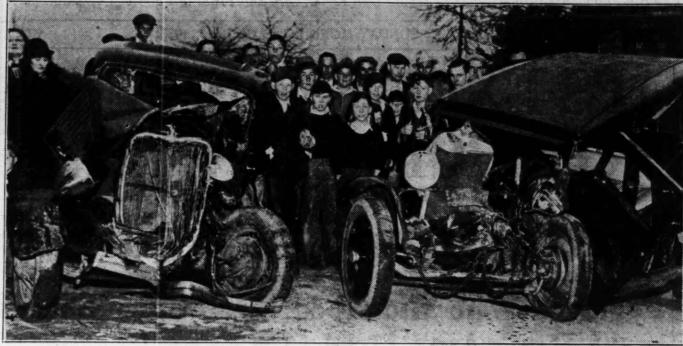
standing to help you learn and play your own individual game

quences in ill-health and suffering.

of Nature's rules, and how well you live up to them.

of health better than your doctor.

Two Cars Demolished, Six Persons Hurt in Crash on Highway



Six persons were injured, two perhaps fatally, in a head-on collison between these two automobiles on the Bankhead highway near the Chattahoochee river Saturday afternoon. Two Douglasville men, riding in the coupe shown at the left, were injured and one was reported near

STATE READY TO DROP

Gilmer reopened the case yesterday "to end these rumors of a supposed accomplice and a bribery attempt."

Young Wilcox, 17.heir to oil wealth.

mitted he shot out street lights near where the dental student was found dead of two bullet wounds in the head last Thanksgiving.

last Thanksgiving.

Maddux said one of the bullets
which killed Gorrell was easily identified as from Gorrell's own pistol, but
that it was impossible to classify the

other accurately.

at the right. One of the women in the sedan was reported to be dying at an Atlanta hospital Saturday night. One person was under bond in connection with the crash. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Opening Bid Requirements For Contract Are Changed KENNAMER INQUIRY

Sykes, it was announced at the White House last night, asked to be relieved as chairman of the communications commission, and Anning S. Prall, of New York, was named chairman in his place.

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Alyce Jane McHenry, whose unch faith made her "just know" diget well, today was a little far
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SYKES MAY BE NAMED

TO COURT OF APPEALS

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(P)—

Eugene O. Sykes, who yesterday stepped down as chairman of the federal communications commission, today was expected in informed administra.

NEW YORK, March 9.—(P)—Improvements on the Culbertson system of bidding at contract bridge, "built for speed and safety and streamlined to resist the winds of chance," were announced today.

Requirements for opening bids of one no-trump are increased to four or more honor tricks with eight honor cards and all suits of the communications commission, today was expected in informed administra-

The bid is designed to therwise be impossible. Three honor tricks are required for an opening bid in any position except that when a suit is rebiddable 2 1-2 honor tricks are sufficient. Any five-lonor is construed as rebiddable. A six-card suit is always rebiddable. A one-over-one bid or a takeout of two in a lower ranking suit is forcing to in a lower ranking suit is forcing to one round. The requirements for a takeout of one no-trump after an intakeout of one no-trump after an intakeout of one no-trump after an intakeout of one round. The requirements for a takeout of one round. The requirements for a takeout of one round. The requirements for a takeout of one round the requirements for a takeout of one no-trump after an intakeout of one round. The requirements for a takeout of one round the major and unjust portion of the state taxes. In his statement, the chief executive again called upon the assembly not to pass any additional taxes of the requirements for a takeout of one round the requirements for a takeout of one round the requirements for a takeout of one round the major and unjust portion of the take taxes. In his statement, the chief executive again called upon the assembly not to pass any additional taxes of the requirements for a takeo

Will Gunn Jr., member of the noted Georgia family of golfing Gunns, was secretly married March 4 after an elopement to the famous Gretna Green at Elkton, Md., it was learned Saturday.

The wedding was attended only by two friends, Miss Serena Kearns, of Norristown, Pa., and Robert Kitchel, of Ridley Park, Pa.

The hydercorn is the famous Green at Elkton, Md., it was learned Saturday.

secretly married March 4 after an elopement to the famous of retain associations.

PRODUCTION SEASON

GAINESVILLE, Fla, March 3.

(P)—The first tung oil mill in the first tung oil mill in the first tung oil mill in the famous of preation, has begun its six-week tanks of Florida-produced oil for the local plant tise the world, and the only one now in operation, has begun its six-week tanks of Florida-produced oil for the world, and the only one are approximately four tanks of Florida-produced oil for the world and the only one provided that the state and added that the ship mearly 10 years ago. He is now attended the fashionable school near Philadelphia and States amateur championship in Pennsylvania.

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wish to have their names used. They said a certain member who had planned to make a speech against Farley holding public and political offices simultaneously (cabinet and national democratic chairman) had been informed if he held off a while



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charges and the suspicion aroused in the public mind.

McKellar and others thought a majority could easily be found in favor of dropping the matter for good and all.

and all.

"Lot of Discussion."

But Long said there would be "a lot of discussion of it" nevertheless in the next few days, indicating that he was still ready for action despite his strongung word.

strenuous week.

He started the verbal wars with an

been informed if he held off a while it would not be necessary to make it. The man who informed the senator that Farley would resign, but not until after "pressure" on him had subsided, was described as "one who knows or ought to know what he's talking about."

Farley was not in the city today, but planned to return Monday from New York.

Republicans generally were expected to side with the four republicans and one progressive (La Follette. of Wisconsin) on the committee, who held

GOVERNOR SCORES TAX EXEMPTION FOR HOMESTEADS

tervening pass have been lowered to one plus honor tricks. A two no-trump takeout is forcing to game and requires 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 honor tricks.

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day follows:

"We have two more weeks of the regular session of the general assembly. Both branches of the present general assembly have worked faithfully and intelligently to aid the people of Georgia. The general assembly has already passed and there have been written into law acts that saved the people of Georgia millions of dollars.

"I hope within the next two weeks the general assembly will pass the general assembly have been mission headed by Governor Talmadge by several hundred thousand dollars amendment providing by several hundred thousand dollars as been passed by the house and is really incalculable. In my own state nearly \$2,000,000 of back taxes have been paid, giving the state, counties the people of the proposals are still holding the spotlight as the end of the session spent in making repairs, giving employment to all classes of labor. Mortagers have been gagors and mortgages have been equally relieved. Values have been stabilized and the public morale mission headed by Governor Talmadge by several hundred thousand dollars."

I most part of gentlemen."

Long struck back, threatening again to campaign against Robinson, who is up for recelection next year. He also extended the same threat to Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, who had asserted he would "not believe anything the senator from Louisin to the state has borne the major and an unjust portion of the taxes.

The "Kingfish" supplemented his charges against Farley and after five days of debate behind closed doors the postoffice committee brought in a majority report against an investigation.

Long then took the air to too the days of the State of the Mosevelt administration will lead to a third party is one of the questions that the democrats, the republicans and everyhody else concerned is wondering about.

Nebraska Rejects

Child Labor Ban

LINCOLN, Neb., March 9.—(P)—

By a 68-to-27 vote the Nebraska house of representatives today defeated all chance for ratification of the propose of federal child labor amendment by the state legislature at the current session.

Enzo Fiermonte Named In Huland Divorce Case LOS ANGELES, March 9.—(P)
The name of Enzo Fiermonte, pugilist-husband of Mrs. Madeline ForceAstor Dick Fiermonte, has been injected into the child-custody suitbetween Adela Rogers St. John Hyland, writer, and her divorced husband, Richard Hyland.

band, Richard Hyland.

Hyland, former Stanford football
star, is seeking custody of the couple's 6-year-old son, Richard Roger
Hyland, and charged Mrs. Hyland
with associating with Fiermonte.

Mrs. Hyland seeks to take the
boy to New York. The case will
be resumed in court here Monday.

HEARING GRANTED ON CITY WARD BILL

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DeKalb delegations in both branches

Dekalb delegations in both branches of the assembly.

The insurance bill to be aired at a hearing by Chairman J. McRae Clements' committee on municipal government is a bill by Representative Paul Lindsay of Dekalb county. This hearing is set for 8 o'clock Monday night in the hall of the house of representatives.

Earlier in the session the Fulton and Dekalb delegations passed through both houses a bill to provide group insurance for all city employes, except policemen and firemen who already had their own insurance funds. After the bill was enacted a large number of employes, particularly school teachers, raised objection to its provisions. The Fulton delegation stood by its original bill but Lindsay offered a measure to repeal it.

Statement by Brewer. Statement by Brewer.

Ernest Brewer, chairman of the leg islative committee of the Atlanta board of education, Saturday issued the following statement regarding

with the enactment of the compulsory insurance law.

"No action of any kind was ever taken by the committee with reference to this bill and in fact it was out of the committee of the house and passed favorably and signed by the governor before the legislative committee took any action and then it was that a vote was taken from the teachers and employes of the board of education with the following results:

"Out of 1,755 employes eligible to vote 1,439 voted; 966 favored the compulsory insurance law and 473 voted against it.

REFUSES GUARD PLEA SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 9.— Covernor Tom Berry declined tooright to accede to a request of the Morbell Packing Company to call out state troops to eject workers who refused to leave the company's plant until a contemplated layoff of union

workers was rescinded.

The workers, members of the Amalamated Meat Cutters and Butchers'
Workmen's Union, quit work at the regular time this afternoon but stayed

"I hope within the next two weeks the general assembly will pass the constitutional amendment providing for a ten-mill limitation for ad valorem tax purposes. Of course this constitutional amendment will have to be submitted to the people in the next general election. I know the people of Georgia want to lift some of the terrible burden of taxation off the state. Not only do they want to lift some of the state. Not only do they want to lift some of the state. Not only do they want to lift some of the state. Not only do they want to lift some of the state. Not only do they want to lift some of the state. Not only do they want to lift some of the state. Not only do they want to lift some of the state. Not only do they want to lift some of the terrible burden of taxes off of the rural districts but to lift some of the terrible burden of taxes off of the city property, stores, residences, warehouses, office buildings, etc.

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"Should this ten-mill limitation be approved by the people the present general assembly will be called back immediately after the next general selection to complete a tax system for Georgia.

WICHITA, Kan., March 9.—(P)—Scouring the city's exclusive College Hill residential district, 150 Boy Scouts today gathered up more than 75 pieces of poisoned meat.

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Executive Committee of Foreign Wars Body To Plan State Convention.

MACON, Ga., March 9.—(P)—Selection of the time and place for the state convention in May and nomination of candidates for state offices will be important items of business for an executive meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars gathering here tomorrow from all over the state.

Bill Janes, commander of the local

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is president of a building and loan asthe following statement regarding group insurance:

"As chairman of the legislative committee of the board of education I wish to announce that neither the board of education or the legislative committee had anything at all to do with the enactment of the compulsory insurance law.

"It would be a splendid thing," the Georgian asserted, "to investigate the personnel policy of the HOLC as ad-vocated by Representative Sweeney, of Ohio, whose demand for a thorough inonly, whose demand for a thorough investigation of the corporation was turned down I know from experience that the personnel policy of the Atlanta office is rotten because there has been adopted there a policy of 'the public be damned'."

When hearings were held on the bill before the banking and currency com-mittee, Representative Brown tried to make Chairman Fahey, of the corpora-tion, admit that it was bad policy for members of building and loan associa-tions to do business with the HOLC,

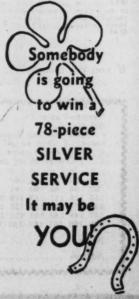
MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—(P)—County Solicitor Fred W. Pine announced today he had found no evidence of "tampering," after questioning the six men jurors who Thursday failed to reach a verdict in the trial of E. C. Collins, suspended criminal court judge, on grand jury charges of bribe-taking and embezzlement.

At the last moment, Pine withdrew

At the last moment, Pine withdrew his invitation to attorneys for the prosecution and the defense to be present, and conducted the examination in his office with only his assistant, J. Walter Kehoe Jr., and a stenographer attending. Kehoe is son of J. Walter Kehoe Sr., chief of coursel for Collins.

"I failed to find any of the men knew Collins or had been approached, directly or indirectly, before or after they were selected for the box," Pine reported.

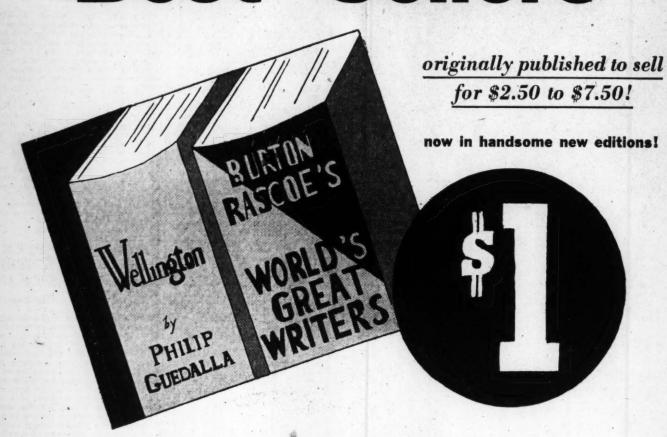
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AUTO SHOWDOWN

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DETROIT, March 9 .- (49)-The

American Federation of Labor renewed today its request for a conference with motor car manufacturers independently of the Roosevelt-created national automobile labor board and coupled with it a threat to call out A. F. of L. members in the industry unless

right to speak for workers in the industry be determined by a governmentsupervised poll, conducted by the national labor relations board.

to speak for the majority of automo

Referring to a state vote ordered by the National Council of United Auto-mobile Workers Federal Labor Unions.

A. F. of L. affiliates, Dillon said:
"The strike vote now being taken represents the only avenue left by

which these workers may adjust or correct their grievances."

When the call for the strike vote was issued a week ago it was regarded

was issued a week ago it was regarded by some persons here as probably more of a test of federation strength than the preliminary to a walkout.

The automobile labor board, which the federation has charged with functioning more in the interest of the employer than the worker, has credited the federation with only a small percentage of the workers in the industry. It gave out figures today showing that

plant workers.

such a meeting is arranged.

Strike.

B'NAI B'RITH OPENS

District Grand Lodge Gathers Here for Two-Day Session.

Registration of delegates and a business session at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Ansley hotel will officially open the fifty-ninth convention of District Grand Lodge No. 5, of B'nai B'rith, to be held in this city through Monday evening, with Gate City Lodge No. 144 acting as host for the occasion.

Added importance is attached to the meeting due to the fact that no district convention was held last year and because of the greatly increased activities of B'nai B'rith lodges during the past few months

Featured on the two-day program is a public meeting Sunday evening at the temple and an elaborate banquet and dance for members and their ladies only on Monday evening at the Standard Club. Dr. A. L. Sachar professor of history at the University of Illinois and national director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, as well as other prominent speakers, will address the Sunday night meeting.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Max Michael, of Athens, Ga., will present for discussion the plight of 135 Jewish students at the University of Georgia. Mr. Michael will ask B'nai B'rith to take a hand in the situation, leading perhaps to the establishment there of a Hillel foundation, a center on the campus for Jewish culture, education and religion. Ten such foundations have already been established at leading American uni-

culture, education and religion. Ten such foundations have already been established at leading American universities, the latest at Alabama.

Officers of District Grand Lodge No. 5. embracing the states of Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Virginia, District of Columbia and Maryland, are Dr. Leon Banov, Charleston, president; A. Shefferman, Washington, D. C., first vice president; Hyman S. Jacobs, Atlanta, second vice president; William Goodhart, Baltimore, treasurer; Edwin L. Levy, Richmond, secretary; H. A. Alexander, Atlanta, grand lodge representative; Sidney J. Stern, Greensboro, N. C.; L. J. Levitas, Atlanta; David Davis, Jacksonville, and Judge Joseph Fromberg, Charleston, committeemen.

Distinction of being the healthiest girls at Agnes Scott College belongs to Nelle White, of Talladega, Ala., and Helen Handte, of Sumter, S. C., they having been declared first place winners in the annual contest sponsored by the Athletic Association of Agnes Scott. Miss White is shown on the left and Miss Handte on the right.

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for more than 30 years and where he died March 6.

Search of treasury records indicated the bequest to the government was almost without precedent. Some years ago a woman willed to the treasury a number of German bonds on which \$1.000 was realized.

Holmes left to the Library of Congress all his engravings, etchings and photographs. Portraits of Wendell Phillips and Dorothy "Q" were left to the Massachusetts Historical Society. In addition to the \$100,000 the

the Massachusetts Historical Society.

In addition to the \$100.000 the nephew received all the editions of books of Holmes' father and grandfather, the right to select 100 other volumes from the Holmes' library, the desk, chair and red rug from the justice's study and two portraits by Copley.

To Harvard University, Holmes lett. \$25,000 "preferably for use of the law school," where he learned the fundamentals of the law.

Dorothy Q. Vaughn was left \$25,000. Elizabeth Clark \$10,000. Wentworth Upham \$10,000 and heirs of Mary Clark \$5,000. All were cousins of Holmes on his father's side.

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With tax collections running \$50, 000 ahead of last year, the city

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treasury today showed a balance of \$182,000 cash on hand and all current expenses paid.

The city has paid off \$20,000 in county taxes not due and notified holders of general obligations bonds up to and including December. 1935, that they will be paid in full with interest to date of maturity upon presentation.

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Prompt payment of taxes and of a Prompt payment of taxes and of a plan for payment of taxes in ad-vance of the due date, with inter-est paid thereon, have kept the city's finances shipshape.

ELEVATOR STRIKE

Hoodlums Wreck Entrances to Apartments; Threaten To Use Bombs.

NEW YORK, March 9.—(UP)—
Twenty men were arrested late today following a series of raids upon the lobbies of three Bronx apartment houses where elevator operators are on strike. A dozen men sped away in two taxicabs after they had rushed into a Walton avenue apartment house, smashing several windows, breaking chairs and ripping up rugs.

Another gang, a few minutes later, entered a Longfellow avenue building, staging a similar invasion. Two men yanked down tapestries in a Grand Concourse apartment and ripped telephone cords.

The arrested men, taken to Simpson street police station, denied participation. NEW YORK, March 9 .- (UP)-

The arrested men, taken to Simpson street police station, denied participation in the raids, which caused damage estimated at \$3,000.

Police were informed by Albert D. Phelps, chairman of the Bronx realty advisory board that he had received a telephoned threat his office would be bombed unless he ceased his activities against the strikers.

Meanwhile, there was threat of a strike of power employes that might

Meanwhile, there was threat of a strike of power employes that might seriously affect transmission in Brooklyn, and an elevator strike in three boroughs, marked by amazingly divergent claims of its extent.

Mayor F. H. La Guardia stepped into the proposed strike of union employes of the Brooklyn Edison Company, calling a conference for Monday of parties concerned.

day of parties concerned.

The local unit of the Brotherhood of Utility Employes claims enough members in strategic positions to seriously hamper service in the borough, which has a population of more than 2,500,000.

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William Flynn, president of the Brooklyn local of the Building Service Employes' Union, asserted that from 6,000 to 10,000 elevator operators and other building help were on strike in the face of a police survey, indicating less than 200 men had quit and that most of these had been replaced.

Post May Hop Today For Record Trial

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—(UP) Wiley Post, after a final test hop to-day, said he was ready to take off on another attempted 7-hour stratosphere flight to New York tomorrow, but doubted that the weather would permit him to do so.

mit him to do so.

Weather here and at New York was favorable, but Post feared two mid-continent storms would produce head winds or crosswinds, instead of the tail breeze he needs to push the Winnie Mae at the needed speed of between 300 and 400 miles an hour.

GOERING WILL WED GERMAN ACTRESS

GERMAN ACTRESS

BERLIN, March 9.—(P)—Herman Wilhelm Goering, premier of Prussia, minister for air, and Germany's man of many uniforms, will marry Emmy Sonnemann on April 11, an official announcement said today.

This step by the widower-premier caused no surprise in Germany as Goering has with increasing frequency been seen in public with this actress. Goering, as director-general of Prussian theaters, in the past has paid much attention to the theater and opera, often in company with Miss Sonnemann, but affairs of state recently have deprived him of much of the time he formerly devoted to affairs of the stage.

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man, a relative by marriage, who parents of the slain youth said bore "a grudge against the family."

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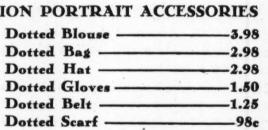
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NAVY YARD 'REDS' **OUSTER IS SOUGHT**

Shake-Up Impends With Announcement That 36 **Are Known Communists**

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(UP) A shake-up of employes in all American navy yards was viewed as a distinct possibility tonight after tes-timony before a house navy affairs subcommittee that 36 known "reds" are employed in the Washington

Commander S. A. Clement testified he believed there are communist party "cells" or chapters organized in practically every navy yard in the country.

Secretary of the Navy Claude A.

Swanson said the charges would be
given "consideration." He intimated
that navy yard employes known to be spreading communist doc-

active in spreading communist doc-trines might be discharged.

Activities of the "reds" in the navy yards and among the navy personnel are under investigation both by a special house committee and by high officers of the navy. The action taken will depend largely upon findings of these two investigation bodies, it was stated

Sabotage Feared.

High navy officials, anxious to avoid anything resembling a "red scare," nevertheless admitted concern over the subversive activities of agi-

scare," nevertheless admitted concern over the subversive activities of agitators, both in navy establishments ashore and at sea. These activities, officials said, are serious enough to constitute a genuine threat to discipline and the navy establishments, but are also very difficult to prove in a court of law.

In some cases sabotage is feared in navy yards where new ships are undergoing repairs. Navy officials declined to state the basis of these fears. They added, however, that they had sufficient information concerning communist activities in the navy yards to make the fears well grounded.

Although indicating they favored dismissal of any civilian employes of the navy found guilty of communist activities of a seditious nature, navy officials said they wished to move cautiously to avoid furnishing ammunition to suspected "reds" by summunition to suspected "reds" by summarily discharging employes whomight be merely "marlor ninks."

Ten clubs will participate in the annual "table-setting" contest at Davison-Paxon's this week. In connectant of the content of the conten

minition to suspected reds by summarily discharging employes who might be merely "parlor pinks."

"Pinks" Exempted.

"There is a lot of difference between a man who merely has 'pink' or 'red' ideas, and one who attempts to put those ideas into practice through his actions, or actively spreads seditious doctrines," one high naval official

stated.

"We don't wish to give the communists themselves, or the country at large an idea that we are a lot of alarmists down here by appearing to be stampeded by parlor talk. But we do believe there is a definite attempt afoot to affect the efficiency of the navy through subversive activities and the spread of subversive doctrines. When we have our information definitely established we will move, and swiftly."

and its stock is widely owned throughout Georgia.

United States District Attorney
Lawrence Camp, Assistant Neal Andrews and W. B. Waldo, representing
the attorney-general's office in Washington, will appear for the defense, in
while the Bibb Company is represented by Attorney J. C. Murphy, of
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The spring term of the federal court will open Monday and approximately 300 criminal cases, including violations of the alcohol tax law, the counterfeiting act and the Dyer act are scheduled to be heard by Judge Underwood. There are no sensational cases to be tried and it is expected that many of the defendants will enter pleas of guilty.

The new federal grand jury will likewise begin its duties Monday.

MAY DAY QUEEN AND MAIDS NAMED AT AGNES SCOTT

Fourteen of Agnes Scott College's most beautiful students have been chosen to serve as maids of honor to the May Queen who will reign over the Agnes Scott May Day festival,

the Agnes Scott May Day festival, set for May 4.

Laura Whitner, of Atlanta, will be the queen, with Lucille Dennison and Eloise Alexander, of Atlanta; Eva Constantine, Savannah; Frances

boat parties which came alongside
the Fairbanks chartered yacht.
In the party were Fred Astaire, of
stage and screen fame; Benita Hume,
the English actress: Jack Dunsfee,
Donald Ogden and Lady Baring, of
London.

GOITRE POISONS

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Speaker on Rays



Ten clubs will participate in the annual "table-setting" contest at Davison-Paxon's this week. In connection with this event Mrs. Lawrence tion with this event Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell, of the International Silver Company, will give a series of lectures. These will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in conjunction with the display of the 10 tables on the fifth floor of the store and the prizes will be awarded after the concluding lecture.

ed after the concluding lecture.

The ten clubs competing are the Atlanta League of Women Voters, the Ed Rivers P.-T. A., the Agnes Scott Club of Atlanta, the Senior Hadassah, the Atlanta Woman's Club, the Maston Bible Class, of Cavalry Methodist church; the Cornelia Moore nursery, of Sheltering Arms; the College Park Woman's Club, the Girls' High Home Economics class and the North Fulton High Economics class.

The ten tables to be set are buf-

Home Economics class and the North navy through subversive activities and the spread of subversive doctrines. When we have our information definitely established we will move, and swiftly."

Both the army and the navy are solidly supporting the bill of Representative John W. McCormack, democrat. Massachusetts, which would make it unlawful for any person or persons to incite the military or naval forces to disobedience.

Bibb Company Claim

Before Court Monday

Trial of the \$300,000 suit brought by the Bibb Manufacturing Company, of Macon, against J. T. Rose, of Atlanta, as former collector of internal revenue here to recover an alleged overtax paid on its inventory prices in a still the supporting the North Fulton High Economics class and the North Inventor by the Euches of best are buf-tuncheon, informal luncheon, formal dinner, Sunday morning breakfast, bridesmaid's nucheon, silver wedding anniversary dinner, bon voyage luncheon.

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Trial of the \$300,000 suit brought by the Bibb Manufacturing Company, of Macon, against J. T. Rose, of Atlanta, as former collector of internal revenue here to recover an alleged overtax paid on its inventory prices on raw cotton in 1921 will open Monday in federal district court here.

Judge C. B. Kennamer, of Birmingham, will be the presiding judge inasmuch as Judge E. Marvin Underwood has been disqualified because of ownership of Bibb Company stock.

The Bibb Company operates mills at Maccon, Columbus and Porterdale and its stock is widely owned throughout Georgia.

United States District Attorney

Ready for Assembly

construct modern housing facilities in the interest of health, convenience

the interest of health, convenience and morals. Raymond W. Torras, engineer sec-retary of the city planning commis-sion, prepared the bill after conferring with federal housing authorities.

Walter Gieseking, world-famous pianist, will be presented in recital by the Atlanta Music Club on Mon-

and Eloise Alexander, of Atlanta;
Eva Constantine, Savannah; Frances
Espy, of Dothan, Ala.; Betty Lou
Houck, Bradenton, Fla.; Catherine
Ricks, Jackson, Miss.: Josephine Jennings, Milledgeville; Marguerite Morris, Marion, N. C.; Marie Wagner,
Manila, P. I.; Caroline Long, Statesville, N. C.; Virginia Turner, Summerville; Nancy Moorer, Walterboro,
S. C.; Naomi Cooper, Columbus, and
Vera Frances Pruet, of Opelika, Ala,
as maids of honor.

FAIRBANKS' YACHT

OFF FLORIDA COAST

MIAMH, Fla., March 9.—(P)—
Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley,
Englishwoman with whom the motion
picture star's name has been linked,
came here today from Nassau, Bahamas, aboard the yacht Caroline.

The Caroline's anchor was dropped
about a quarter-mile offshore in Risdabut a functional properties of the Music
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COSMIC RAY AUTHORITY TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

Jury 1s Denounced For Life Term Vote

For Life Term Vote
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9.—
OP—A jury which sent a man to prison for life on a drunk-driving charge when evidence showed he had consumed 1 1-2-bottles of beer was denounced today by the Oklahoma criminal court of appeals. A new trial was ordered for Louis Daft, Choctaw county.

Daft was convicted of murder "while under the influence of liquor" in an automobile accident in which E. M. Johnson, another motorist, was killed.

"I don't know much about liquor but it doesn't seem reasonable that a man could be intoxicated, drinking 1 1-2 bottles of 3.2 beer between 5:30 and 9 p. m. while making a 70-mile automobile trip," said James S. Davenport, presiding judge.

The state's own witness said the beer was all Daft had touched.

Accident Wave Is Menace to All; Let Insurance Give Protection

Does the accident wave, growing year in advance to subscribers who every day, menace you? Read these live in Atlanta and Atlanta suburbs headlines appearing in The Constitution during the past week.

To Get Graduate Status

NEW YORK, March 9.—(P)—
The School of Journalism of Columbia University will become exclusively a graduate school in September, Dean Carl W. Ackerman
announced today.

Until now an undergraduate
school with processional courses
also for graduate students, it was
founded in 1912. Joseph Pulitzer
was its sponsor.

The school will be known as the
Columbia University Graduate
School of Journalism.

Columbia Journalism Unit SOUTHERN PHYSICISTS TO GATHER AT EMORY,

Physicists from each of the southeastern states will meet at Emory University March 23 for the purpose organizing the southern division

of organizing the southern division of the American Physical Society, according to Dr. Harris Purks, professor of physics at Emory.

The organization of the southern division of the American Physical Society is a manifestation of an awakening in the south in the field of physics, said Dr. Purks. Increased interest in research among southern physicists is responsible for their meeting here March 23, he said.



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LIBERAL LEADERS SEEK UNIFIED BLOG

Democrats, Republicans and Others Attend Organization Meeting.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- (AP)-House leaders of the two liberal minority parties initiated a move today to bring dissatisfied democrats and republicans into a unified bloc to fight for more liberal legislation.

double-barreled offensive was planned. On the one hand it would be directed against administration measures the bloc does not regard as liberal enough. On the other they would assail rules which have prevented con-sideration of their own legislations.

Farmer-Laborite Kvale, of Minnesota and Progressive Boileau, of Wis-consin, called the meeting at which the groundwork for the new organization was laid. More than 30 republicans,

was laid. More than 30 republicans, democrats, progressives and farm-laborites attended.

In the group were a few republicans known to be hostile toward the minority leadership of Bertrand Snell, and some patronage thwarted democrats of the so-called "secret 100."

Kvale Heads Group.

Kvale was named chairman of the meeting and appointed Boileau chairman of a policy committee which will draw up a legislative program for consideration at a meeting next week. Representative Hull, another Wisconsin progressive, was made chairman sin progressive, was made chairman of a committee to draft proposals for eliminating so-called "gag" provisions

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A graduated increase in income taxes.

Enactment of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill.

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Limited hours of labor, and the right of labor to bargain collectively. A comprehensive public works program with adequate appropriation "to provide a decent standard of living."
Government ownership of all natural resources and monopolies vested with a public interest.

Legislation to take the profits out of war and government operation of munitions factories during war time.

Speedy enactment of social security

before the people.

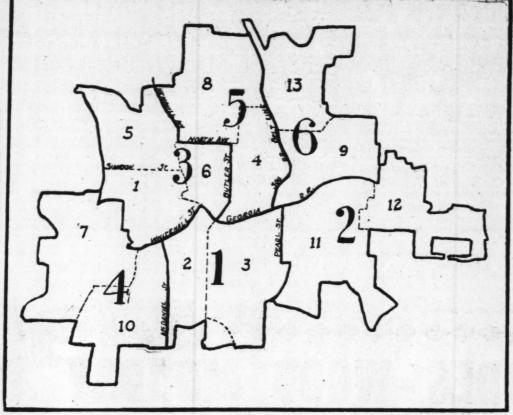
Extension of the terms of office for 13 council members and four alderance, whose terms would normally expire this year, until January 1, 1937, the time the change becomes effective, has eliminated the need for a city will not expire until January, 1937, and no primary to choose successors was to have been held.

Reactions Differ.

munitions factories during war time.

Speedy enactment of social security
In fact. Atlantans for the first time in the memory of political ob-

Bill Reducing Number of Atlanta Wards Obviates Need of City Primary This Year



Artist's drawing of the newly created ward lines of Atlanta is shown above. The action of the Georgia assembly in passing the new measure reduces council from a body of 39 to 18 and the Atlanta board of education from 14 to six. The heavy black lines show the new ward lines, and the heavy black numerals the of the house rules.

Among the proposals the policy committee is expected to incorporate in its recommendations, although some its recommendations, although some

By HERMAN D. HANCOCK.
No city or county primaries or elections. Some greeted the innovation to some of them, were:

Establishment of a central federal bank.
Legislation preventing further issuance of tax exempt securities.

Increase in Taxes.

A graduated increase in income

By HERMAN D. HANCOCK.
No city or county primaries or elections are slated this year if Governor Talmadge approves a character amendament passed by the Georgia legislature reducing the 13 Atlanta wards to six and the membership of council from 39 to 18.

It was predicted Saturday that de-

ferring the melee will mean more in tensive drives, however, in 1936, the

tensive drives, however, in 1936, the time successors will be selected.

Under terms of the charter amendment, which it is expected Governor Talmadge will sign, the old second and third wards become the new first; the old 11th and 12th wards, the new second; the old first. 5th and 6th wards, the new third; the old 7th and 10th wards, the new fourth; the old fourth and eighth wards, the rew fifth, and the old ninth and 13th wards, the new sixth.

Two councilmen and one alderman

Senator Thomas Urges Speed in SilverProgram. Warns of Devaluation.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- (A)-Moderation in making monetary changes was urged upon the administration today by Senator Thomas, ong a leader of the senate's aggressive inflationary bloc.

All that is needed at the moment he advised officials concerned with such questions, is an active furtherance of the treasury's silver program.
The resulting expansion of the currency, he said, need not be great and would certainly be far from dan-

gerous.

Further emphasizing a split in the ranks of the inflationists, he asserted that cash payment of the bonus, the Wheeler treasury note issue proposal and the Frazier-Lemke bill to refi-

and the Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance a maximum of \$3,000,000,000,000 in farm mortgages with newly issued currency, "might go too far."

The division among the inflationists, which developments during the week just passed brought more than ever to light, apparently is based on questions of tactics rather than on the fundamental principles involved.

The Oklahoman is eyeing the practical aspects of the situation for moves in the general direction he spouses on which all may agree.

"There is, in my opinion." he said, "no occasion to consider either a further reduction on the gold content of

Two Changes in Personnel Made in Rhodes Organization



CAMPBELL McD. KRENSON

Rhodes Perdue, president of A. G., in this post until 1924. In 1925 he Rhodes & Son, announced Saturday entered the investment securities busitracted ward lines of Atlanta is shown above. The action of the Georgia asyry black lines show the new ward lines, and the heavy black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old ward boundaries, while the small black numerals indicate the old two important changes in the official ness and continued in that field until

REDS, COTTON, TRADE **ARE JAYCEES' TOPICS**

Junior Chamber Regional Meeting Is Held in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 9 .- (49) Delegates to the regional Junior Chamber of Commerce conference here today heard talks on the dangers of communism, the cotton situation and advantage of South American

Will D. Lee, Memphis chief of police, flayed communism in the south. charging there was evidence of such activity both in the cities and in the cotton fields.

C. W. Butler, past president of the Memphis Cotton Exchange, described the agricultural adjustment administration as "an example of government competition with private industry," saying such measures have caused loss of cotton markets and lowered cot ton prices.

W. A. Galloway, of Birmingham, Ala., office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, said the chil-dren of the south should be educated concerning South America so "we'll be able to take full advantage of what that trade means to us."

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Two councilmen and one alderman will represent each of the new wards, composing the new council of 18

composing the new council of 18 members.

Face 1936 Primaries.

Terms of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, Judges Eugene D. Thomas and Gus H. Howard, of the Fulton superior court; statehouse officers, including Fulton representatives and possibly a senator from Fulton county, which may become a separate senatorial district; Commissioners George F. Longino and J. A. Ragsdale, of Fulton; Solicitor John McClelland, of the city court; Sheriff James I. Lowry; Tax Collector Earl Suttles; Guy Moore, tax receiver; Walton Simons, clerk of courts; Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries; Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the city criminal court; Judge Hugh Dorsey, of the city court; Coroner Paul Donehoo; Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools; Mrs. Mabel Abbott McNeill, and Eugene Robert, county surveyor, expire in 1937, and nominations to fill the posts must be made in primaries in 1936.

Several major department heads, who for a number of years have been elected by the people, will be elected by council if the governor approves the bill.

Terms of members of the city democratic executive committee also may be

Terms of members of the city dem cratic executive committee also may be extended and personnel of the school board is reduced to six members in-stead of the 14 as at present. There will be only one member from each of the newly established wards if the leg-isleture appropries a rending hill

islature approves a pending bill.

The city comptroller, general manager of waterworks, superintendent of electrical affairs, building inspector and chief of construction are among the group which council will elect in the future

Following is a comparison of the area and the populatoin of the old wards with the newly created ones: Present Wards.

- Area		Population
1-1.9		25,451
2-1.8		24,481
3-3.2		
4-1.9		32.116
5-2.2		19.272
6-1.2		16.321
7-3.6		22.882
8-3.4		20.857
9-2.4		20,206
		18.532
10-3.4		15.569
11-3.9		8,050
12-2.7		12.998
13-2.6		12.000
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34.2		270,366
	New Wards.	
Area	1	Population
1-5.0		58.112
2-6.6		23,619
3-5.3		61.044
4-7.0		41.414
5-5.3		52.973
6-5.0		33.204
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34.2		270.366

Sheriff Will Reopen Statler Investigation

PINEHURST, N. C., March 3. (P)—Sheriff Charles McDonald, of Moore county, saying the inquest ver-dict did not eliminate the possibility that Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson, 22year-old heiress, was murdered, to-night prepared to renew the 10-day-old inquiry into her death. The coroner's jury Thursday, after

an eight-day investigation by several arms of the law, ruled that Mrs. Da-vidson, wife of H. Bradley Davidson Jr.. Washington socialite, and a bride of less than two months, came to her death "from carbon monoxide poison

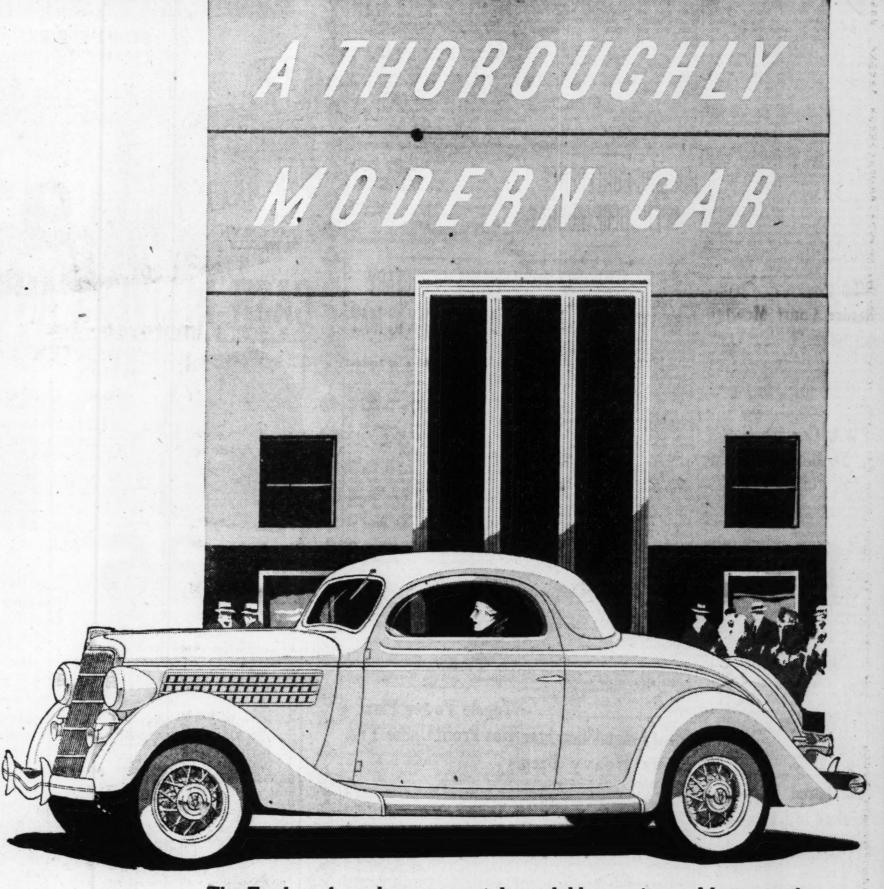
ing under circumstances unknown."
The sheriff announced he would renew the investigation Monday.
Sheriff McDonald would neither confirm nor deny the report that two private investigators had arrived to private investigators had arrived to press the inquiry in an effort to determine the circumstances of the death of the heiress of the late E. M. Stat-ler, hotel magnate, in her garage.

LIFE MANAGERS CLUB HEADED BY H. I. DAVIS

At a meeting of the Atlanta Life Managers' Club Friday, Harry I. Da-vis, manager of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, was ected president of the club, which is made up of the general agents and managers of life instrance companies doing business in Atlanta. Mr. Davis started in the life insur-

ance business as an office boy 32 years ago with the Mutual Life. He has been manager of the local office of the Massachusetts Mutual since 1913.

Henry M. Powell, general agent of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company, who has been secretary-treasurer for the past year, was re-



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Final Tribute Today

WILLIAM A HANCOCK.

will after Kelly was dead; the wom-an's son, Thomas; and two clerks in her rooming house.

DAN W. JOHNSON DIES AT AGE OF 72

Former Head of Sand Supply Company Was Fraternal Leader Here.

Dan W. Johnson, former president of the Atlanta Sand Supply Company and a fraternal organization leader, died Saturday morning at his residence at 1097 Oakdale road, N. E., where he had resided all but two of his 72 years. He had been ill three months.

Born in Atlanta, Mr. Johnson was educated here and entered business as a young man. Years ago he found-ed the Atlanta Sand Supply Company which he headed until his retirement

LANE TO OPEN STORE

which he headed until his retirement in 1918.

He was a member of the Yaarab Temple of the Shrine and of the Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., and fellow members of both these organizations will form honorary escorts at his funeral rites.

Services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Rock Spring Presbyterian church, in which he had been active. The Rev. Richard T. Gillespie and the Rev. Henry B. Mays will officiate, and interment will be in Oakland cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Matthews; a brother, John G. Johnson; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Lidell; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Johnson, wife of his late son, Dan Event Marks Start of 1935

dell; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eisie
Johnson, wife of his late son, Dan
W. Johnson IV; and by four grandchildren, Miss Jean Harris Johnson,
Dan W. Johnson V. Charles Wade
Johnson and Daniel Matthews, all of whom reside in Atlanta

PARKER REVEALS PLAN OF DEKALB JAIL BREAK

The alleged plot of three indicted prisoners at the DeKalb county jail to effect an escape Friday night, which was thwarted by police following a mysterious telephone call, was outlined Saturday by DeKalb Chief of Police W. O. Parker. The plan, Chief Parker said, ap-

arently was to saw through the bars f the main cell block, then to set off blast at the rear of the cells to ata blast at the rear of the cells to attract the attention of the jailer. When the jailer rushed to investigate, Chief Parker said he believed the men planned to overpower him and dash out of the jail, where confederates were to be waiting in an automobile to whisk them to a hide-out.

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As soon as details of the plan were brought to light, the three men, Frank Miller, George Gray and George Brunson, who were indicted this week on charges of robbing the bank at Ila, Ga., and of possessing burglary tools, were taken under heavy guard to the Atlanta city jail, where they were confined in the "escape-proof" cells.

After the men had been transferred to Atlanta for safekeeping, a search of the cells in DeKalb was made by Sheriff Jake Hall. Deputy Sheriff Tuck Griffin and other DeKalb county officers and revealed four steel hacksaw blades and two bottles containing liquid. The bottles were taken Friday night to Emory University where the contents will be analyzed. It is believed one of the bottles contains nitroglycerin.

tains nitroglycerin.

A tin cup, blackened where it had been held over the flame of a candle, also was found in the cell occupied by Gray. It is the belief of DeKalb officers that Gray "cooked" a small amount of dynamite which might have been smuggled into the jail. The "cooked" dynamite is used by safe-crackers in blowing safes, it was stated.

PWA Construction

To Begin in Spring

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(Φ)

The public works administration reported today that the remainder of state and municipal projects under its original \$3,300,000,000 fund would be ready for construction by the begin ning of spring.

Of 4,000 such non-federal projects, 1,050 have been completed and 1,436 are under construction. Ninety perent of \$200,000,000 in loans to railroads for equipment and road Bed improvements was reported expended.

Money for projects for which nontontracts have been signed was impounded in December, and \$175,000,000 has been transferred to the relief administration and distributed among the states. The remainder of \$63,-000,000 is available for transfer, so that no funds are available for transfer, so that no funds are available for transfer, so that no funds are available for transfer solution. The number of projects completed and 16; Louisiana, 11 and seven; Mississippi, 18 and seven; Mississippi, 18 and seven; Mississippi, 18 and seven; Mississippi, 18 and seven; Mississisppi, 18 and seven; Mississippi, 18 and seven;

Meat Animal Slaughter
Shows Heavy Drop
Butchered Body Find
Linked to Keeton Case
BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., March 9.

(P)—A human body, presumably that of a woman, was found encased in lime on the banks of the Forked Deerdiver, 13 miles east of here, late today.

Sheriff R. C. Hawkins, of Haywood county, said the head, arms and legs were missing and that because of this he planned to notify officers at Laurel, Miss., that the body might possibly be that of Mrs. Daisy Keeton. Oudda Keeton is on trial at Laurel now in connection with the death of her mother, whose body has not been found.

Sheriff Hawkins said the body was discovered by Otis Cowan, 15. Covered with lime, it was about 60 feet from the river, the sheriff said.

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Famous Oriental Herbs Nature's Remedies

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CHICAGO, March 9.—(P)—Indicative of a drastic reduction in the mark early of hogs as well as cattle, the government inspected slaughter of live of hogs in the power of hogs as well as cattle, the government inspected slaughter of live of application of a per cent from January. In 1920.

The hog slaughter was 2,409,000 head of \$24.874 was realized, according to a published statement of disbursements and receipts, after payment of \$34.962. After all deductions, including interest on bonds, the net income of \$24.874 was shown, of this amount \$21,700 remained unappropriated after \$24.900.000 heads of the field was about 60 feet from the river, the sheriff said.

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DAN W. JOHNSON.

IN ROME ON MARCH 29

Expansion Plans of Retail

Drug Firm.

H. C. Naylor, president of Lane

OPENS HERE MONDAY

Industrial and civic leaders from all parts of Georgia will gather in At-

the Biltmore hotel by the federal

TO BE BURIED TODAY Officials Will Pay Tribute to Tax Assessor, Former

City officials will pay last tribute today to William A. Hancock, former city tax assessor, who died Friday night at his residence on East Seven-

Political Leader.

WILLIAM A. HANCOCK

night at his residence on East Seventeenth street on the eve of his seventy-third birthday anniversary.

Rites will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, and Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery, and J. C. Little, Harry Perkerson, J. G. Coleman, Frank Lake, John Malone and Steve Johnson will act as pallbearers. The Old Guard, of which he was a member, will form an honorary escort.

Mr. Hancock was city tax assessor for 14 years, which climaxed a career of 30 years in politics in Atlanta. He was councilman and alderman for He was councilman and alderman for years when he resided in West End and was once mayor pro. tem. He helped bring the first motorized fire engines to Atlanta, and also was the first to buy animals for the zoo at Grant park following its establishment. He had been retired five years.

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"This," said Mr. Naylor, "marks one of our first steps in our 1935 expansion program. We will shortly one of our first steps in our 1935 expansion program. We will shortly and one of our largest units will soon be ready for business in Jacksonville."

HOUSING CONFERENCE

OPENS HERE MONDAY

Lane the many the money to pay cash, but said he favored such a method as soon as the city is able to do so. Metz's report praise records of the purchasing department, the personnel, and ended by saying:

"The manner in which this department is at present managed reflects credit on the purchasing agent and the warehouse keeper."

A warehouse has been established for the construction department. Mark's export position department.

A warehouse has been established for the construction department. Metz's report pointed out that the city has saved \$1,500,000 during the 20 year life of the purchasing depart-

lanta Monday for a three-day indus-trial conference to be sponsored at ALLIANCE SECRETARY

the Biltmore hotel by the federal housing administration.

With the slogan, "Better Selling of Better Housing," builders, contractors, architects, supply dealers and others interested in the building of better homes and in stimulating the building industry, will attend the conference to discuss ways and means of bringing about a general revival in home construction.

W. W. Winter, honorary chairman of the Atlanta better housing campaign, will preside as chairman at the evening meeting Monday. W. A. Sirmon, associate director of the FHA here, will introduce the speakers.

Charles Higgins, sales manager of the National Gypsum Company, will Dr. Rusbbrooks will hold further

an insurance estate of several thousand dollars, died last Christmas in the Butman rooming house where Kelly lived until his last illness, Assistant State's Attorney Julius Sherwin said. He ordered his investigators to deter-mine who got the insurance money.

The police continued questioning nine persons, two of whom had con-fessed Kelly's will, leaving the bulk of his estate to Mrs. Butman, was a

forgery.

In addition to Mrs. Butman, who told police she already had a fortune, police are holding John J. Bagdonas. undertaker who buried Kelly in a \$98 casket and who claimed \$4,500 left him in the "will"; his assistant, Nich-olas Radis; Attorney Julius P. Waitches; Rev. Paul Zalink and John

Pampered Orphan Back in Home Because of Rich Woman's Neglect

the day of her birth, Baby Marie Hinkle got a job. Her father is a journal clerk in the state senate.

Hearing of the happy event, Senator James Paull put in a resolution to make tiny Marie honorary page to the president for one day. The resolution carried a "no-pay" stipulation, however.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 9.—
(UP)—This is the story of a rich little poor girl. She had too much fun and now she is back in the orphans' home again.

The parents of Willie Lee Benson, 10 years old, were so poor they could not provide for her. They put her in the children's home at Jennings, La. The rich Mrs. Mattie Haas, of New Orleans, saw her and decided to adopt her.

Fine clothes were purchased. Nothing was too good for Willie Lee in her new home. Then Miss Susan gillean said that most of her fort to get willie Lee back. Lawyers her new home. Then Miss Susan gillean said that most of her fort to get willie Lee back. Lawyers to the state supreme court in an effort to get Willie Lee back. Lawyers while, Willie Lee is in custody of nuns at the House of Good Shepherd while, Willie Lee is in custody of nuns at the House of Good Shepherd here.

Baby Gets State Job On Day of Her Birth CHARLESTOWN, W. Va.—On ONEORD Ps. March 9.—(E)—Two

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IN BALTIMORE CRASH

OXFORD, Pa., March 9.—(P)—Two
of her three children Mrs. Doris
Swats, of Pelham, N. Y., was taking
on a visit to their grandmother's
home in Baltimore are dead and phry
sicians treated Mrs. Swats and her
son, Okey, for injuries received in
an automobile collision.

In the crash, which occurred yesterday on the Baltimore pike, Georgiana, 5. was killed instantly. The
other child, Phyllis, 12, died in the
shospital last night as Oscar Swats,
the father, hurried to West Grove hos-

lution asserted the increase in the Brazilian tariff made prohibitive the mportation of American rosin into hat country, penalizing the American naval stores industry by 90,000 to

110,000 barrels of rosin annually. Members of congress of the five states were called upon "to exert their best efforts to join in the movement to have the old rosin tariff rate in Brazil restored to permit of continu-ous exportation to Brazil of Ameri-can rosin from these states.

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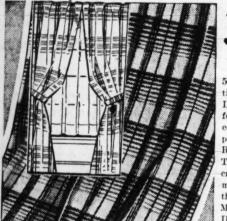
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Window Shades. Pioneer water color shades. The finest quality water color shade made—at the thriftiest thrift price you can find. Machine painted on muslin base. Guaranteed rollers. 38^{c} Colors: Cream, ecru, light brown, green. Specially priced for this Sale only. 36x6.

Reg. 49c

Grenadine. New Cushion Dot Material. Fine quality woven dots that go beautifully with candlewick bedspreads. The grenadine is clear and smooth, firm, but filmy enough to filter the sunlight. Colors: Cream or ecru with self-colored dots: Also French Marquisette, Cream or Ecru. Yd.

Reg. 10c Yd.

Reg. \$4.49 Pr.

Rayon Drapes. New modern design. These drapes are the smartest things! You could not possibly get such style, quality and colors except at a Sears Sale, where the purchases have been nation-wide, therefore affording better values for less money. Fully lined, Fully lined, with pinch pleat tops. Complete with drapery pins and tiebacks. Full size 33-in. by 2½ yd. Pr..... \$3.59

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Venetian Blinds We've Never Sold Them So Low Before!

You can buy Venetian Blinds, cut to measure for your own windows—at the price of stock sizes. Slats will not crack or split. Cord at left tilts slats to any angle. Three sizes in stock 31-in., 34-in., 37-in. Fit any size from 29 to 37 inches. Hard to realize Venetian Blinds can, be had for so little-get ready for shaded summer rooms while this sale price lasts!

Finest Quality Kiln-Dried Wood.

Chenille Bath Mats

> 54c Reg. 79c

Firmly woven, washable cot-ton chenille in two stunning patterns . . . one in green, black, rose or blue.

Guest Chamber

Sheets

Reg. \$1.19 Sheets (63x99) . \$1.00 Reg. \$1.34 Large Twin Bed

Reg. 35c Pillow Cases (42x36) 29c

Reg. 37c Pillow Cases (45x36) 31e

Cotton Bed

Spreads

80x105. An exceptional value at this low price. A good serviceable spread — attraction to the service at the se

88c Reg. \$1.19

Size\$1.09 Reg. \$1.39 Sheets (81x99) \$1.09 Reg. \$1.54 Large Double Bed Size\$1.19

Lace Chair Sets

59c set

Finely done filet lace chair sets. Save the upholstery by protecting arms and back where head of sitter rests. Gives to your room a crisp neat appearance. Smart. Spe-

Tufted Candlewick Bedspreads

> \$1.55 Reg. \$1.98

A genuine hand-tufted Candlewick spread—think of it—at this price! Good-looking, with really big fluffy dots, placed close together, in an all-over pattern! Extra large size, \$2x107 inches. genuine hand-tufted CanNo Moth Can Get a' Look-In' This Large Double Closet

"Beachwood" Wardrobe

Packing Trunk

- · Actually two wardrobes in one
- Considerably more storage space, though only slightly larger.
- · Steel-framed top to insure rig-
- Extra compartments available for storing blankets, etc.
- Assembled in jiffy.

\$1.98



YOURSELF



A "special" that made our January White Goods Sale famous overnight! Repeated now because we were able to buy at an exceptionally low price. 64x64-thread count; firm balanced-strength texture.

Reg. 94c Launderites (twin-bed Reg. 27c Pillow Cases (42x36)23c Reg. 29c Pillow Cases (45x36)25c

Linen Filet Cloth

60x80. This cloth will lend dignity and elegance to your dinner table. You'll be surprised at the workmanship on it. Fine quality linen—oyster white, natural, green, yellow. A special Value Demonstration buy!

\$1.98 Damask Table Cloth—Pure Belgium Linen (70x88).....\$2.98

NOW

Is the Time to Start Your Spring Sewing--Now Is the Time



to Save!

- Percales
- Broadcloths

Reg. 19c Yd.

All 1935 Prints

Outfit the kiddles for the next six months at a blanket cost of practically nothing! Take advantage of an exceptional thrift price on a special sale purchase that gives you su-perior quality percale and broadcloth. Colors beautifully blended-such new combinations as Regency red and grey, Pastels, Plaids, Checks, Florals. You must see them!

Above Child's Frock Sketched, Excella Pattern No. E4790

Silk Prints

Reg. 69c Yd.

39-inch width. An exquisite quality of all-silk flat crepe. Has a fine, soft texture that would cost much more—if it were not of-fered at this great Spring Sale of Sears, the thrift store of the nation. Checks, stripes, plaids, florals, polka-dots. Don't miss

Stehli Crepe

Reg. 54c Yd.

39-inch width. Famous for years! We sold it at record-low last year—now that price is slashed in our Value Demonstration Sale! New Spring colors. Also delicate lingerie shades. If you have ever used Stehli crepe, you know its fine, long-wearing qualityand you will appreciate the price value this Sale affords. Come early for best selections.

Any Item Pictured Above

Safety Pins, Snap Fasteners, Straight Pins, Hooks and Eyes, Rayon Elastic, 1-in. Tape Measure, Pearl Buttons. Mercerized Machine Twist. 50-yard spools, "Bob" Pins, Needle Book, Nickel Thimbles, Cotton Stay Binding, Darning Cotton, Bias Tape, Fancy Buttons, Assorted Lace Edges.

All-Silk Rough Crepes

Record Low Price! Reg. 64c

36" and 39". Crinkly fabrics that are so much the rage this spring. In a full selection of new spring colors-dusty pink, vineyard green, beigewood, sun orange, the new blues. Our great March Value scoop. Come early and get your pick.

Above Dress Sketch Excella Pattern No. E4812

Printed Piques

36" width. Here's a chance to pick up a half-dozen spring and summer dresses for practically nothing. The loveliest patterns and colors.

Cotton Coatings

Printed Percales

Printed Acetates

New Patterns Oil Cloth

46" width. A new shipment has just arrived. All fresh Spring patterns in gay color combinations. Holds up well under long, hard wear. Special purchase. Yd. 25c

Oilcloth That's Soft as Silk!

54" width. The new Satin-Glo Oil Cloth that is pyro-alin finished to prevent wrinkling and cracking. Makes attractive pillows for porch furniture. Specially priced.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Over Seas GREECE READY FOR PUSH ON REBELS

In a Greek revolution 111 years ago that brilliant young poet, Lord Byron, lost his health and met an early death as an organizer of vol-

Today gunfire again strikes terror in the classical "Isles of Greece." Instead of smooth-bore muskets, however, death showers from highpowered rifles, aerial bombs and guns of heavy ships of war in a struggle to see which faction shall control.

A century ago the Greeks won wide sympathy in their fight to free themselves from the Turks.

The government blames the present deadly conflict upon Eleutherios Venizelos, many times premier of Greece, who became a national hero when in 1897 he led an uprising to free the Island of Crete from Turkish rule, and who led his country on the allied side of the World War. The government says he has gone "mad" with the desire to return from retirement to power.

The insurgents, springing suddenly to arms in Crete to the south and in Macedonia to the north, have issued no manifesto declaring their purpose. One report has been that Venizelos desires independence for his home Island of Crete. Bulgarian sources indicate Macedonia is against the government because it has long desired autonomy.

Still other reports have been that the revolutionary party feared the government was about to re-establish the monarchy of former King George, whose family is related to many of the ruling houses of Europe.

Whatever the prime reason for the revolt, and whatever its eventual military and political outcome, it has again touched off the smouldering dangers long centered in Europe's Balkan corner, where west faces

Turkey-no longer the Ottoman empire, but a progressive republicstill has its Turkey-in-Europe. In this small Thracian area, which protests the strategic, historic Dardanelles, the Mohammedan nation of Asia Minor adjoins Greece and Bul-

Here the government of Mustapha Kemal admittedly has concentrated considerable bodies of troops. Across its boundary line Bulgaria, too, has lined up soldiers and both nationsno longer allies as they were in the World War-brought to Geneva the indignant query: "Why is my neighbor mobilizing?"

Italy sent a cruiser and two destroyers to the Aegean sea and the Dodecanese islands, which it owns. These islands, inhabited largely by Greeks, lie between the coast of Turkey and Crete. In recent months Greek newspapers printed reports of uprisings by the island populace, which Italy denied.

France, too, has sent war vessels to guard its interests at times and Great Britain dispatched, not a romantic poet, but a powerful battleship to protect British interests and keep in constant touch with London



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HITLER EXTENDS

man foreign minister, called the Brit-ish ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, to the foreign office at Berlin this morn-ing and extended a new proposal for

which "oftends against the public decency."

Epstein, who has been unable to lay hand to mallet or chisel in England for nearly two decades without stirring up argument, has refused to be drawn into the present one, saying: "I've made the statue and I've nothing the statue and I've

Fiermontes Flee From Hotel As First Wife Chases Them

FOR SIMON VISIT

MENTONE. France. March 9.—
(UP)—Enzo Fiermonte dapper Italian prize fighter, and his second wife.
Mrs. Madeline Astor Force Dick Fiermonte, made a hasty exit out a side door of their hotel today when Enzo's first wife roared into town on the Rome express, volubly proclaiming she had come to reclaim him.

Tonight their whereabouts was unknown. Mrs. Fiermonte No. 2 had a shiny new racer delivered to have youthful and debonair husband this morning and they leaped into it and shed away.

Last reports ticked them along Coninth road, each report putting many more miles between the buxom grass widow from Rome and the dapper Enzo, who wooed and won the much-married wife No. 2 in Reno, Nevada.

Fiermonte and wife No. 2 meantime slipped out the side door, ran to the garage, jumped into the racer and vanished.

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They were preparing to do the Ritiera when the Rome express arrived and wife No. 1 descended.

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A few employes of the interior department joined the strike movement stirring up argument, has refused to be drawn into the present one, saying the island, which has attent sweeth and the reacted all but two government department say about it—except what I was allowed and the statue.

The 11-foot high white stone creation, entitled "Behold the Man," gives Christ a squar nose and a squared late and beaten record of the interior of the hands, crossed on the knees, are bound by rope hanging down to the feet like hawsers.

MINISTER TO DISCUSS

ARKANSAS CONDITIONS

The Rev. Ashton B. Jones, the Atlanta minister who said he was kiddinged and beaten recently in Arkansas, at 7.30 ceres. The Worker's Struggle in Arkansas, at 7.30 ceres and a squared some of several shooting of the strike movement the strike movement shought of raising a pound of it."

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'GUN-GIRL' SOUGHT Doctor Halts French Duel As Blood Spatters Stadium

MARSEILLE, France, March 9 .-(P)-Police questioned three terrorists today in efforts to track down the mysterious blonde "gun-girl" sought as a conspirator in the assassination of King Alexander Yugoslavia. **ACTION ON BONUS**

French Arrest of 3 Ter-

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Almost Legendary Fig-

ure of Assassination.

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Final rites will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole for Harry L. Turner 47, Atiantz real estate agent, who committed sulcide Wednesday in the woods near the Rose Bowl at Georgia Tech, where his body was found Thursday. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate and interment will be in the family lot of the cemetery at McDonough, Gs

G. W. GOODMAN.

Services for G. W. Goodman, 29, of 771
Echo street, who died Friday, will be conducted by the Rev. W. S. Pruitt and the Rev. DeWitt Reagan at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Bellwood Baptist church, and burisl will be in Hollywood cemetery with the West Side Funeral Home in charge.

THOMAS PALMER.

this morning at the residence at 235 Pear street, and the body will be taken by Harry G. Poole to Demorest, Ga., for interment in the Fairfield Baptist churchyard.

PARIS, March 9.—(A)—A French duellist, twice wounded in the arm by his adversary's sword while fighting in a blinding snowstorm, fought on today in a suburban football stadium until a doctor stopped him. The pair, both lawyers, left the field without being reconciled.

Felix Kanoui and Pierre Meriat, both members of the court of appeals bar, determined to settle a dispute in which Kanoui had considered his professional dignity injured. Seconds for both men were agreed upon and Kanoui chose duelling swords. The duel was halted when Meriat's sword entered Kanoui's neck close to the cartoid artery and the blood for both men were agreed upon and Kanoui chose duelling swords. The duel was conducted by Armand Massard, Olympic fencing champion and noted duellist.

The duel was a dangerous one because of the slippery ground on which

Planes and Artillery Unleash Heavy Bombardment in Preparation for Long-Delayed Move To Kill Revolt.

copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) ATHENS, March 9 .- The govern-ATHENS, March 9.—The government claimed successes tonight after bombing and shelling rebel positions in Macedonia in the beginning of what was expected to be a decisive battle of the eight-day-old revolt.

Airplanes rained bombs upon enemy concentrations in the departments of Seres, Drama and Kavalla, center of the tobacco growing ideal.

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AUDIENCE AMUSED

BY CLEVER TRICKS OF MEN OF MAGIC

Some 400 Atlantans left Egleston

the Wagner bill failed to pass. Lutherans To Assail

studies by the department of agriculture show an increase in the farm population of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana of 440,000 from 1930 to 1934."

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like the Wagner bill was passed to inhabitants. back up Section 7 (A), members of his board might as well give up and go 18 Ships in Harbor. board might as well give up and go home.

Biddle's testimony was expected to bring squarely before the committee the question of relations between later and capital and to have a bearbor and capital and to have a bearing on the revised Wagner bill. Hearings on this measure start Monday hefore the senate labor committee. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, warned today there would be widespread strikes

With half the city's taxis elbowed with half the city's taxis elbowed on the streets between 7 a. m. and 8 p. m., the population is finding it casier to get around. Streets are closely patrolled, however, and curfew for pedestrians at 10:45 p. m. is strictly enforced. Until that time knots of persons gather around news yendors.

BERLIN, March 9.—(P)—National socialism as a philosophy of life will be denounced as anti-Christian,

BERLIN, March 9.—(P)—National socialism as a philosophy of life will be denounced as anti-Christian, it idolatrous, and subversive from hundreds of Lutheran and Reform pulpits of Germany tomorrow.

The document comprising the blast against Hitler's creed constitutes the most outspoken organized attack since der fuehrer's rise to power.

The confessional syndo of Prussia which met for extensive sessions during the last week today dispatched its amazing manifesto to all its congregations and made it mandatory upon all adhering pastors to read it from their pulpits either tomorrow, or if a copy should not reach them in time, on one of the ensuing Sundays.

On presenting the document each pastor is to explain that no attack the church is charged with the duty of the church is charged with the duty of the confession of the confession of the state is intended, but that the church is charged with the duty of the confession of the confession

the church is charged with the duty of saving souls, and must make this last attempt to save the state from development, which is considered in Athens, was commanding the Macedonian insurrection-

opment which is bound to lead straight to the ruination of the fatherland. FEARS OF GENERAL WAR

FAST BEING DISSIPATED LONDON, March 9.—(P)—Official reassurances of their desire for peace issued by Balkan and other European governments today apparently were lissipating fears that the Greek rebellion might cause another general war.
These official statements tended to
calm an alarmed continent and ease
tension in the Balkans, the cockpit of

AS LEVY ON POOR

Allen Says Proposal Means Reducing All Wages 5 Per Cent.

By J. P. ALLEN, Chairman. Legislative Committee, Georgia Mercantile Association.

A bill to tax consumers five per certain every purchase they make in Georgia is now before the Georgia house of representatives. It says to every cotton mill worker; to every factory worker; to every farm labor-er; to every housewife; to every ste-nographer; to every clerk in a retail nographer; to every clerk in a retail store; to every person who makes a purchase in Georgia that you must pay to the state a tax of five percent on everything you buy. It says to the poor widow who is trying to feed the mouths of hungry children, that ever; time you go to the store to buy bread and meat, you must pay a tax of five per cent; that instead of having a dollar to spend for the necessities of life, you have only 95 cents, because five per cent must go for tax. It says to the 90,000 families on relief in Georgia that out of your relief pittance you must hand over to the state 5 per cent on the food you buy.

No excuse whatsoever exists for the so excuse whatsoever exists for the passage of this bill, but on the flimsiest of pretenses it is proposed to reach down into the pockets of the poor people of Georgia and take therefrom \$20,000,000 which they positively cannot afford to pay.

We will open Thursday evening at the 230 Spring street building for a lodge run.

This bill has exactly the effect of reducing to the tune of millions of dollars the wages of the poor working people in Georgia because ways and north Constitution of thousands of Atlanta and north Constitution and north Constitu

This bill has exactly the effect of reducing to the tune of millions of dollars the wages of the poor working people in Georgia, because every dollar they earn must go to purchase the necessities of life no which this heavy ta- is to be placed.

The bill flagrantly violates the just principle that should characterize all tax measures; alibity to pay. This is a tax on human misery—a tax on the poor—on the underprivileged; on the suffering; even on those on relief. Georgia is income tax law exempts from taxino the first \$1.500 earned by a single person and the first \$3.500 earned by a married person, and then the rate of tax is only one per sent on the, first \$5.000 of income above the exemption. But this bill—this tax on the poor—proposes that the working man shall pay a tax of five per cent on everything he buys, with none of his earnings exempted.

To Raise \$20.000.000.

How much will the five per cent consumers' tax raise each year? Answer: \$20.000.000 of it will be paid by people earning small wages in Georgia.

If the people of Georgia could only awaken to what is going on, this monstrosity would be buried under an avalance of indignant protests. The great unorganized majority of the people, who have no one to speak for them, are about to have poured down their throats a dose of tax medicine that will reduce by five per cent their already too low standards of living.

This is the consumers' fight. They are the ones who will pay the bill and if there were only some way to arouse them to what is going on, the protest would be instantaneous and overwhelming.

KENNESAW MOUNTAIN

orchestra.

The fifth annual show will be edu-

will be turned over to local charity

TO MANAGE SHOP HERE

MISS ANITA BONNIEX.

KENNESAW MOUNTAIN

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HAS MANY VISITORS
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WAYNESBORO, Va., March 9.—

(P)—The murder of Pauline Parry was still unsolved today—three mouths after she died here from the effects of a mysterious beating she received on the streets.

their husbands, too, simply cannot be ford to miss."

Members of the Atlanta Junior League and the Atlanta Woman's Club will act as hostesses at the show, and the net profits of the exposition will be turned over to local charity.

of a mysterious beating she received on the streets.

Her brother. James Parry, who, with Ernest Carter, had been held for the crime, was free. Both men were given their liberty by Augusta Trial Justice W. T. Sheehan. Justice Sheehan called a hearing last night, listened to the evidence Detective Guy Miller offered against the men, and then said:

"Not cone icta of evidence has been

men, and then said:
"Not one iota of evidence has been
presented in the prosecution of this
case and the defendants are completely exonerated."
The prosecution of Parry and Car-

ter was termed "the most ill-advised" ever brought to his attention by the



He's using a Black Diamond Cabinet File to finish the edge of a new door he is hanging : : : and it's exactly the right file for the purpose.

Tool users everywhere know what they're about when they pick Black Diamond Files: sharp, durable, uniformly high quality files — sold at Popular Prices — At hardware stores.

BLACK DIAMOND FILES NICHOLSON FILE COMPANY Providence, R I, U.S. A.

SINCE 1863

SALESTAX RAPPED Eleven Big Vaudeville Acts on Program For Rogers Stores Show Opening Thursday ACTION IS PUSHED



One of the outstanding features of the Rogers Pure Food Show, which opens Thursday evening at 230 Spring street, will be the Kitchen Orchestra (upper), which has been signed to appear on the daily vaude-ville programs of the show. Atlanta residents also will be afforded the opportunity to hear some genuine Swiss yodelers. One of the vaudeville attractions at the show will be Fennell's Swiss Alpine Yodelers. shown above. The Fennells hail from Switzerland and have scored tri-

mark end of the month of February 640 visitors registered at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield site, four miles from Marietta. This surpassed the number of visitors during February, 1934, and set a record for registrations at this park.

Of the 640 visitors, 612 were conducted over the park and visited the collection of Civil War relics on display at the ranger quarters. The free ranger service offered at the park is proving popular, since it enables the visitor to understand the battle and renders more vivid the interest in this historic area.

BROTHER IS RELEASED IN SLAYING OF SISTER WAYNESBORO, Va. March 9.—

(AP)—The murder of Pauline Parry

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The show this year far eclipses any previous efforts of Rogers Stores and so great will be its educational and entertainment value that fully 300,000 persons will attend during the ten days," Mr. Gates said Saturday.

"Nothing is being left under the word of the United States.

Total deposits for the Grant Park Zoo fund of 150,000 dimes had mounted to 34,311.2 dimes Saturday, with the bulk of new gifts coming from Atlanta school children. Other schools and expected to boost the fund considerable when they turn in their reports next week, while another high providing the necessary income to support the einstitution. On other days of the providing the necessary income to support the eins

in scores of Atlanta drug stores.

If you, or you, or you, have not yet given all you can to this fund, places go to your favorite drug store and drop as many dimes as you can spare in the "Feed the Kitty" boxes. Each box will hold a lot of dimes and a lot of dimes are needed with the 150,000 quota is to be filled.

The mony, as you should know, is needed to build new homes for all the animalse and birds in Asa G. Candler's private zoo, which has he generousiv donated to the municipal zoo at Grant park. Addition of these animals will make it one of the greatest city zoos in the country.

The journalism department of Brenau College, in Gainesville, sent in 5 dimes while two additional Atlanta business firms joined the list of 100 per cent givers by contributing at least one dime for every employe, with 90 dimes and F. J. Cooledge & Sons employes with 13 dimes.

Contributions, which must be made just as large as each individual can

Miss Anita Bonnie, known the world over as "Bonnie," comes to Atlanta from New York as manager of Mackey's Beauty Shop, now located is only by this voluntary subscription. that Atlanta can thus accept the gift. SOUTHEASTERN BOARD

that Atlanta can thus accept the gift. National bank on Marietta street. Or Plans have been worked out for the deposits for the fund may be made support of the animals so there will directly at Window 5 of that bank.

AGREES TO CAMPAIGN JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 9.-A preliminary program of broad activ-ty in developing the resources of the outheast was adopted here today at the closing session of the Southeastern

Development Board. A steering committee was named to place the program in operation to increase the volume of recreational busipresident of the board; T. Guy Woolford, Atlanta businessman, and Edward Ball, Jacksonville capitalist, compose the committee.

It will formulate plans for an organization set-up, adopt a program of esearch and conduct or an arrangement of the search and conduct or arrangement of the search of these things nationally.

Tonly the federal relief agencies, which Long scorns and charges with grafting, are keeping thousands of poor people from starving in the state that the search of these things nationally.

campaign to acquaint the states of the southeast with its plans.

Speaking before the meeting today.
Howard E. Coffin. Georgia industrialist and chairman of the board, decried the "shortsighted policy" of community advertising and pointed to greater possibilities in corrected of foregroups.

coiffeurs conformable with individuality, according to Mackey M. Klein, proprietor of Mackey's.

Robber Sentenced.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 9.—
(P)—Robert Weider, who gave his home as New York and said he was a former University of Alabama student, today was sentenced to serve a year and a day in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, on his plea of guilty to the theft of \$110 from passengers on a St. Louis-bound train.

Piotration.

W. R. C. Smith, of Atlanta, also found fault with community advertising, saying the fault with the southeast annual appropriation of \$870.000 for advertising is that it has been done by individual cities and communities with as many objectives. "Each has been trying to do a job with a pick-ax when what is needed is a steam shovel," he declared. "Let's make up one package comprising everything from Virginia to Florida and sell it to the nation."

P. T. Anderson, of Macon, was appointed treasurer of the organization.

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115 Million Debt Hike Under Huey, Is Charge

NEW ORLEANS, March 9.—(UP) Under the dictatorship of Huey Long, Louisiana's state debt has increased from 20 millions of dollars to almost 135 millions, Oscar R. Whilden, a vice president of the Square Deal Association, charged today.

"The great sharer of wealth has shared the state's wealth all right," said Whilden, "but the poor people haven't gotten any of it.

"The state today is in a desperate shape, the poor are getting poorer and the politicians richer. Long doesn't speak of these things nationally."

SENDS 2 MEN TO GRADY

Two men were injured when the lided with a truck at Stewart avenue and Lakewood avenue early Saturday

beauty salons in Washington and New York, has spent several years abroad and brings to Atlanta a wealth of experience in designing personality hair trims and specializes in creating coffeurs conformable with individuality, according to Mackey M. Klein, Floyd B. Jones, 26, of 551 Boule-The driver of the car. R. R. Guim, of 543 Boulevard, S. E., who escaped injury, said he did not stop to get the name of the driver of the truck, but took Jones and Long, who were bleeding profusely, to the hospital.

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SCREW WORM BILL Cornelius Vanderbilt Meets sonal physician. And then, of how he, Vanderbilt, fought in France against the "Death's Head Hussers"

Leaders Seek \$50,000 State Fund for War on

Agricultural leaders of the house and senate, headed by Representative Joe Johnson, of Seminole county, announced Saturday they would move this week to speed up action on the bill by Representative L. H. Oden, of Pierce county, for a special appropriation of \$50,000 to carry on the screw worm fight in Georgia.

It was indicated the senate subcommittee of the appropriations committee now handling the general appropriations bill would be asked to insert the screw worm fund in the general bill, making the appropriation available at once either to the bureau of entomology or the department of

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State Entomologist Manning S. Yeomans said Saturday federal officials had informed him the federal government would make available a fund of approximately \$90,000 to carry on the screw worm fight in Georgia as soon as the state had moved to participate. The entomologist said the federal officials considered the \$50,000 ample for the state to

Yeomans said he did not care whether the campaign is carried on under his direction or that of Com-missioner of Agriculture Tom Linder, "What we need is to get started as soon as possible," the entomologist said. "Our department is anxious to help in any way possible. If the governor and the legislature think the matter should be handled by Commissioner Linder we will co-operate in every way and if they want it han-dled by my office I am sure I can count on Commissioner Linder's co-

Caroline Miller at Luncheon told of going over the top and com-



Two well-known writers got together Saturday when Mrs. Caroline Miller, of Waycross and Baxley, Ga., and Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., formerly of Newport and Fifth avenue, met at Davison-Paxon's tea room at lunch. Vanderbilt spoke following the luncheon. His tenth book, "A Farewell to Fifth Avenue," is now on sale. Mrs. Miller wrote the Pulitzer prize winner, "Lamb in His Bosom." Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

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Under the law special appropriations bills cannot be called up for action until the general appropriations bill has been passed and signed by the governor. Therefore the attempt to get the screw worm fund in the general bill is being considered. The screw worm has been active in Georgia for several years, causing the loss of thousands of head of livestock and in some instances the death of human beings.

DEMOCRATS TO FILL

VACANCY OF M'DUFFIE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., March 9.—

(AP)—John D. McQueen, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, today called a meeting of that organization for March 16 in Montgomery to arrange for the nomination of a successor to Congressman John McDuffie of the first district.

The committee has authority to call a primary election, or to name the democratic nominee for the office.

Tight beginnings. Yesterday their paths crossed. Wanderbilt Jr. Before he was 16 years of age he had crossed the Atlantic 42 times in his father's private yacht. Twice his life had been saved by the German kaiser. He would have succeeded as a publisher had outside influences not brought about his ruin.

Since that time he has crossed the United States 320 times, writes for 1,200 daily papers, 5,000 weekly denounced the frivolity and waste of so-called "high society," exposed the social welfare consciousness and swung sharply behind the program of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The other was a naive, charming feorgia girl, born in a small town, married on graduation from high school, mother of twins, wife of the state democratic executive committee, today called a meeting of that organization for March 16 in Montgomery to arrange for the nomination of a successor to Congressman John McDuffie of the first district.

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By RALPH McGILL.

Facing each other across one end of the long table sat two people.

They might have come from the ends of the earth, so different were their beginnings. Yesterday their paths crossed.

One was Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. Before he was 16 years of age he had crossed the Atlantic 42 times in his crossed the Atlantic 42 times in his

the crown prince's own regiment. He ing back with a German's head and helmet and of later sending the helme to the crown prince.

"I thought then," said Vanderbilt. "I was fighting for truth and to make

the world safe for democracy." He told of interviewing the kalser and other notables and of seven interviews with Ghandi, each one in

Ghandi asked him to what caste he belonged in America, "cowboy, gang-ster or gentleman?" The Indian had seen American movies.

It was an entertaining lecture by one who has written a book which "Fifth Avenue" tried to halt: a book which exposes an era that is gone and the lives of the men whom Franklin

D. Roosevelt called "a few selfish men." It is a severe indictment, but his own.

For years they would not let him live his own life. Now he is doing live his own life. Now he is doing so and having tremendous fun.

Mrs. Caroline Miller was in Atlanta for the luncheon, being en route to Florida for a series of lectures.

Cornelius Vanderbilt was introduced to the audience by Major Clark Howell Jr., vice president and general manager of The Atlanta Constitution. "I know you will be interested in hearing from a man who has had more experience packed into his life than perhaps any other man of his age." he said in concluding.

Vanderbilt apoke before the Georgia house of representatives Saturday

house of representatives Saturday morning and predicted President Roosevelt might shift toward the left to head off a three-party trend. He took for his subject what he said was the rising tide of radicalism in America.

"We are decidedly headed toward three parties two years hence," he said, "unless President Roosevelt shifts over to the left as he may do."



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Homes Have Been Built On Grady County Project And Settlers Installed

Once Hopeless, and Fearful Their Relief Might Stop at Any Time, Homesteaders Now Face Life With Zest and Renewed Courage.

> By JULIAN HARRIS. Constitution Staff Correspondent.

Far down in south Georgia-in Grady county near the sturdy little town of Cairo—under skies as blue as any Naples offers, men and women have found new hope, for their lost dream of home and security has been recaptured, and is com-

families living in the sub-marginal area in the immediate vicinity. There has been purchased 10,449

acres of land on whih will be placed at least 100 families. Some

of them will be resettlement families in the immediate vicinity, while others will be rural rehabilitation families accepted by the rural rehabilitation division.

and surrounded by her children, Mrs. T. L. Barrett epitomized the happiness which springs from hope and the sense of well-being inspired by freedom from fear. In the distance, her husband plowed the fertile field that soon will yield a living. And from every side came the sounds of activities that im-parted a thrill to the scene—nearhammering of builders and from farther away the steady staccato of a saw-mill. It might have been-it vas-a symphony to the ears of

these new pioneers. "It all seems too good to be true," said the woman, speaking as if to herself. She looked at her children. glanced at the row of sprigs she had found in the near-by woods and planted around the little home. She looked at the sheltering pipes, then ed around the little home. She looked up at the sheltering pines, then touched the bark-covered boards of the house as if to make sure it was still there. With tears of a deep joy in her eyes, and her peace of soul reflected in the softened lines of her face, her whole bearing was that of a pioneer filled with pride at his adventuring and achieving.

"You have just seen a woman who, with her hasband, has been living in a state of constant dread. The family never knew when relief would be discontinued, nor when they might be evicted from their miserable quarters. How different all that is now for them and others on this farm and will be for those yet to come."

Into the automobile, and after a short drive, met W. P. Weisiger, engineer of the Grady county development, and the foreman, J. D. Hinton, who was completing some plowing. Hinton, who had been on relief,

tion.

Self-Supporting Project.

It will be necessary during the first year to provide extra crops through co-operative effort. The returns from any foodstuffs sold will be applied to expenses, after a certain share goes to the workers.

For instance, before the middle of March, there will be planted 75 acres of sugarcane and land will be prepared for the planting of all spring crops.

Mr. Padrick, who refers to the Grady county project as Wolf Creek Farms, a name which will doubtless be bestowed on that project, has already made arrangements to supply Crine Enterprises, of Cairo, with 500 tons of Burpee's stringless green pod beans; 500 tons of crowder and lady peas and 800 tons of baby lima beans for canning.

fers, men and women have found new hope, for their lost came of home and security has been recaptured, and is compared to the series of the rough but comfortable home distributed to the series of the rough but comfortable home distributed happiness which springs from the and the sense of well-being pired by freedom from fear. In distance, her husband plowed fertile field that soon will yield ving. And from every side came sounds of activities that im-From this contract, the Wolf Creek tends to raise sufficient vegetables to enable him to process in the Wolt Creek Farms caraing plant 50,000 No. 2 cans of vegetables—beans, peas, beets, corn, tomatoes, okra and—well, pretty nearly everything any nonfarmer could think up without appealing to an encyclopedic vegetable seed catalog. Mr. Padrick's forecast of production seemed to the listening layman not merely a large order; it bore all the earmarks, to say the least, of an unconfined optimism.

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Before Mr. Padrick could attempt
to justify his estimates, Miss Shep-

ral rehabilitation division.

In Putnam county, as elsewhere in the state, the problem of housing facilities for families selected for community development is a definite one. So far 12 families have been moved on the land in Putnam county and 11 more will move in within the next two weeks. It will be necessary to build additional housing facilities before the remainder of the families can be placed.

There have been prepared 1,500 acres of splendid agricultural land for spring seeding, on which crops will be grown this year. Pending further development of the project, farming will be done for the present on a community and individual

Able, Indefatigable Administrator



—Photo by Hatcher.

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, head of the Georgia emergency relief administration, is also in charge of the rural rehabilitation program, and president of the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation which finances the farm projects. Miss Shepperson, who supervised in the last nine months of 1934 the spending of \$6,180,000 of relief money in Georgia, was selected for this arduous and responsible task by Governor Talmadge, of Grady county have shown the fin-Before Mr. Padrick count and to justify his estimates, Miss Shepperson, smiling, said:

"He'd better make good on that statement, for it is almost precisely what he set down in a report he sent in early in February."

"That was about two weeks ago." commented Mr. Padrick, "and I still see no reason to reduce my figures. Maybe we'll do even better."

"I'm sure you will," assented Miss Shepperson, who supervised in the last nine months of 1934 the spending of \$6,180,000 of relief money in Georgia, was selected for this arduous and responsible task by Governor Talmadge, who d'scerned several years ago that she possesses energy and courage along with unusual executive ability and that she is immune to political pressure. Born in Virginia, she has lived seven years in Georgia. With our needled boughs. Let us always believe that in dying we helped create happiness."

From the yard of a newly built home, one of the five taken from the prostrain form form the prostrain form the prostrain form the prostrain form f

six months.

"It is impossible," continued Mr. Padrick, "to expect full co-operation in the community development from undernourished and barely clad people. When it is realized that a great many of these families were almost destitute when they were approved as members of this community project, anyone can see that they cannot possibly pay for food, clothing, medical care, household necessities and educational facilities until the crops begin to produce."

Important are educational facilities,

begun on this Wolf Creek Farms project the operation of a sewing room. Women understand what it means to have a sewing room, especially one that is spacious, airy and flooded with sunlight. Underwear, dresses, overalls, household linens, comforters, and mattresses sufficient to supply the needs of the 50 families of the farms will be made there. At an early date there will be in operation a woodworking and blacksmith shop. In this, according to Mr. Padrick, the manager, will be made a large portion of the furniture needed by the various families. (Would it surprise you to learn that some of the children have been sleeping four in one bed?) In addition to producing furniture, all necessary blacksmith work will be turned out by this shop. Cost Will Gradually Decrease. Miss Shepperson Reviews Growth of Rural Relie Into Rehabilitation Pl Into Rehabilitation Pl Desperate Plight of Wage Hands, Te Farmers, and Small Landowners Led to Present Program of Homesteaders' Communities. By GAY B. SHEPPERSON, Growth of Rural Relief Into Rehabilitation Plan

Desperate Plight of Wage Hands, Tenant Farmers, and Small Landowners Led

work will be turned out by this shop.

Cost Will Gradually Decrease.

"As soon as produce is available on the farms," said Mr. Padrick, "and as soon as the sewing room is in operation it will be possible to reduce by 50 to 70 per cent the budget now required. But for the months of January, February and March it has been necessary to submit a supplementary budget for each family.

"The number of potential labor days for the members of the 50 families amounts to 17,500 for the men and 16,400 for the women over a period of 12 months. The total asked on subsistence and capital equipment budgets is approximately \$6,000 for six months.

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Padrick winds available on the farms of 1934, under the leadership of President Roosevelt, the federal emergency relief administration formulated plans for a nation-wide program of rural rehabilitation, a new day dawned for thousands of Georgia families who found themselves in a hopeless condition. Most of them had been on relief rolls for a full year. Since 1929 the farm families in this state, through a changed rural economy with which they are totally unfamiliar, had been gradually displaced. The small landowners, unable to replace equipment and livestock, were inpurpose and will ultimately take

selected for rural rehabilitation purposes and will ultimately take care of from 150 to 200 families. So far 41 families have been selected and 33 of them have moved

on the property. It is anticipated that 60 families will be included in the program this year. The average age of the adults in the families thus far selected on the

equipment and livestock, were ineligible for credit or loans on which to operate; the tenant farmers, unto make contracts, shifted from farm to farm trying to find a spot on which to settle; while that large group of wage hands, with a notoriously inadequate and uncertain income, were left desti-tute around small towns and vil-

project is 34 years.

Two hundred acres of grain have been sown and 400 additional acres of land have been prepared for lages.

These were the rural families that came on relief rolls in July, 1933. For these 40,000 to 50,000 it was a year of relief—work relief—the best that could be provided for them, but not enough to insure future economic Pending the time that sufficient

Pending the time that sufficient housing facilities are made available for all of the families, the project will operate as an agricultural enterprise on which community and individual farming will be done.

W. P. Bryan, outstanding south Georgia farmer, who was honored by being designated as a master farmer by the college of agriculture of the University of Georgia a few years ago, is farm manager for this project.

Mr. Bryan brings to his work for the administration a splendid background of farming experience in south Georgia. not enough to insure future economic security.

As implied by its definition, rehabilitation has meant a chance for able-bodied persons to work and to obtain returns for their labor—a home, means of livelihood, and the pursuit of happiness to which every honest, industrious man has a right.

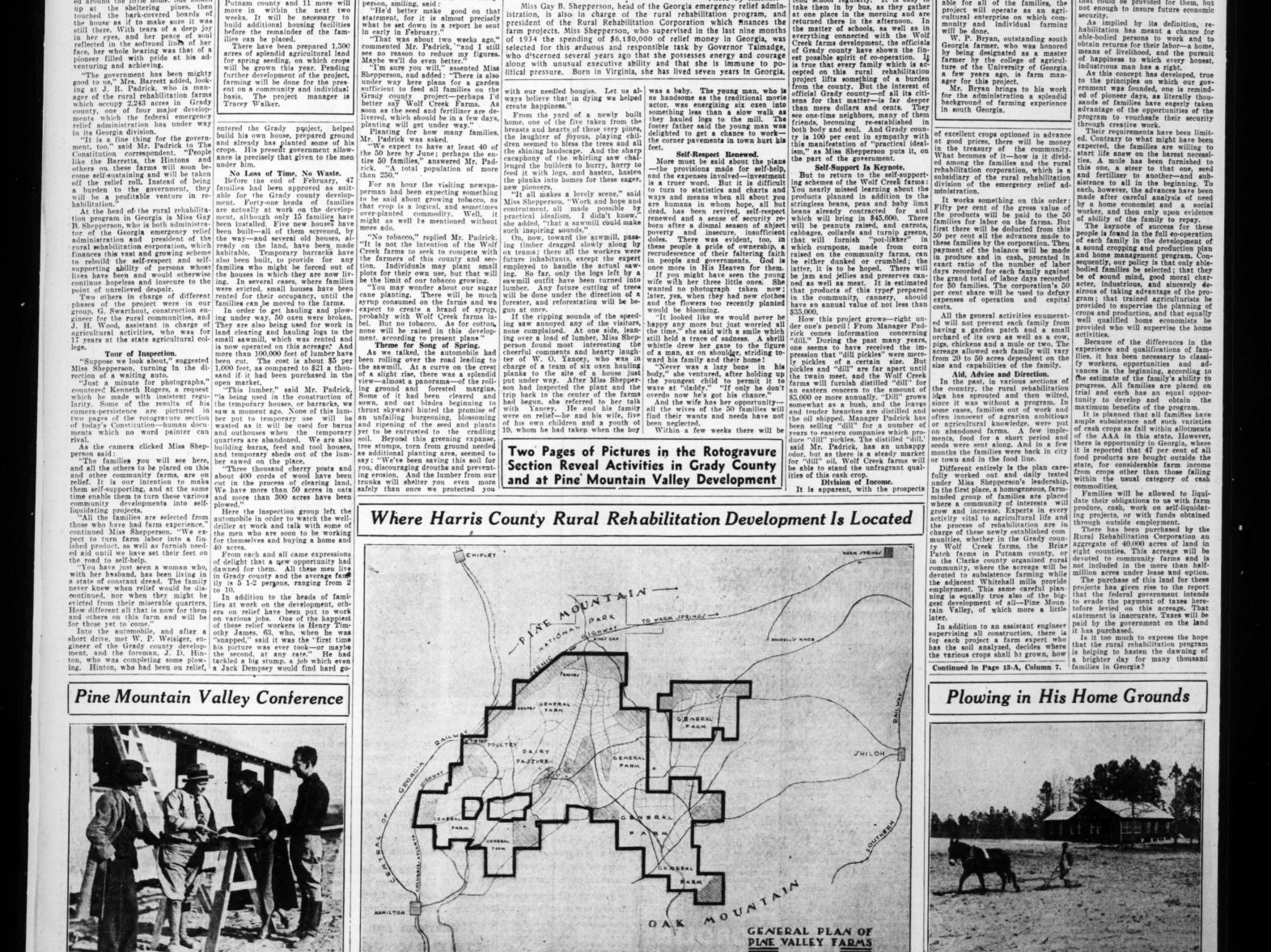
As this concept has developed, true to the principles on which our government was founded, one is reminded of pioneer days, as literally thoused the days as literally thoused the days are described by the days are days as the days are days as the days are days as the days are days are days as the days are days are days as the days are days as the days are days are days are days are days are days are days as the days are days as the days are da

In addition to an assistant engineer supervising all construction, there is for each project a farm expert who has the soil analyzed, decides where the various crops shall be grown, how Continued in Page 13-A, Column 7.

Pine Mountain Valley Conference



Left to right, J. H. Wood, agriculture expert; George Copeland, in person, and R. V. Crouch, assistant engineer. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.



work has already begun. Forty homesteaders, housed in temporary barracks are building homes which will eventually house 300 families. Only the heads of families are on the project, but crops have been planted, additional acreage is being cleared and terracing is under way.

The houses, which will average about \$1,000, will be wired for elec tricity and will have running water. The soil has been analyzed and the various crops and fruit trees will be planted on land best suited to them. It is planned to make scuppernongs the basic crop. A splendid feature will be a school for the education of nearly 500 children.

Plowing in His Home Grounds



J. D. Hinton in the field near his pine-sheltered home on the Grady county Wolf creek farms. Recently Jobless and on relief, he is now foreman of the farms. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Books and People

The Lost Dauphin. THE SON OF MARIE ANTOI-NETTE. By Meade Minnege-rode 400 pp. New York: Farrar & Rinehart. \$3.50.

The sub-title of this biography is "The Mystery of the Tower" and, as students know, it is a mystery that has never been solved-one of the most sinister and poignant in history. This review is written on a train that is speeding across the high plateau of New Mexico, which lies arid and gray under a pale wintry sky. For hours yesterday, on the interminable Kansas plains, travelers going west were involved in one of the worst sandstorms in the history of the road. The air was dense with sand. It seeped under the windows, coating everything with a cobwebby veil of dark gray dust. One felt helpless

That, also, is the impression which follows one throughout the pages of Mr. Minnegerode's book. The story of the piteous little Dauphin, Louis Charles, who was imprisoned in the Temple Tower for nearly three years and finally spirited away and set wandering like a lost soul into mysterious, terrifying regions-this sinister story unfolds behind creeping dust clouds of fear and cruelty-one of the nightmare chronicles of all

The death at an early age of hi brother, Louis Joseph, left little Louis Charles heir to the throne of France and the only son of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI. The elder prince had been a delicate child from the beginning, but Louis Charles, in the words of his mother, "was born gay." He was a lusty baby who grew into a handsome, charming little boy, if one may judge from the numerous paintings by the famous artists of the time. His mother adored him and he, a spontaneous, demonstrative child, fully returned her affection.

Mr. Minnegerode, in the first quar ter of his book, gives an interesting picture of the family life of the king and queen, in which the reader senses the homely virtues of Louis, as well as his weakness of character, and the gracious, affectionate traits of Marie. The two children left to her after Louis Joseph's death, Marie Therese (Madame Royale) and Louis Charles, were carefully and simply reared. The governess of the young heir, Mme. de Tourzel, was a woman of high birth and gentle manners who loved her little charge without spoiling him and whose fidelity and devotion were test ed to the uttermost during the slowcaving months in the Temple prison.

His tutors taught the young prince writing, drawing, natural history, music, dancing and fencing. He was lazy in his book studies, but adept enough in the others—a gay-hearted, mis-chievous little rascal whose vivid fancy often led him into harmless falsehoods. Some charming pages are given to the little boy's pranks, and he is seen as more than usually lov-able, but easily led, too garrulous and with a growing tendency toward un-

This child was barely seven when the royal family were thrown into the Temple prison by the Communards. At first he was permitted to stay with At first he was permitted to stay with his mother, sister and aunt (Mme. Elizabeth). Later on, his royal father beheaded, the child was separated from his mother and incarcerated on the floor below, with a coarse old man as sole companion and custodian. He never saw his mother again until the fatal day when, terrorized and corrupted, he was forced to confront her and his aunt and to accuse both of them of leading him into incestuous practices. incestuous practices.

into incestuous practices.

How could such an accusation be possible, coming from a loving child of 9 and directed against a mother whom he had adored and for whom he had wept unceasingly for days after their separation? The author application. he had wept unceasingly for days after their separation? The author gives an answer which, considering the child's known tendency to prevarication, is fairly plausible. In pages that are painfully depressing the reader is shown the gradual corruption of the child's nature by the monster in charge of him, the shoemaker, Antoine Simon.

Mr. Minnegerode is convinced that Simon was not cruel to little Louis

Simon was not cruel to little Louis so far as his body was concerned, but he is equally certain that Simon was the willing tool of Barras and others of the Commune in transforming the lovable, innocent boy of S into a monster of deprayity who, finally, at monster of depraying which their instigation, brought the charges against his mother and aunt which furnished the pretext needed for their furnished the prefet heeded in his-execution. Surely, no episode in his-tory can equal this one in diabolic horror. The shooting down of the czar and his family by bolshevik agents seems a bland happening by

comparison.

When both king and queen, as well as Mme. Elizabeth, had been executed and the heir put out of consideration through the ruin of his body and mind the perversion, he was secretly reand the her put of his body and mind by perversion, he was secretly released from the Temple and a dumb child substituted. The profound mystery surrounding this substitution was not pierced, the neglected creature conveniently died and was buried in the Temple yard, as the heir. The vicisitudes of the real heir, from now on, are mor or less legendary. In the course of years, says Mr. Minnegerode, as many as 70 pretenders appeared, claiming to be the lost Dauphin. Actually, five graves of the Dauphin exist in France, one in Holland, one in England and two in this country. The author gives the epitaphs from the author gives the epitaphs from the head-stones of two of those in France. It may be asked why did not his sister, Madame Royale, after her re-

ease from the Temple, make some ef-ort to trace Louis Charles? There were two reasons for her aversion to this task. She had been present when the boy leveled his awful accusations mother and aunt. She knew at her mother and aunt. She knew to the bottom of her bruised heart the extent of his inculcated depravity. Also, on her release she was married, willy-nilly, to the then heir of the Bourbon House, the Duc d'Angouleme, nephew of the Duc d'Artois, brother of Louis XVI, who styled himself Louise XVIII. Securely trapped by this marriage, Elizabeth, even had she wished was helpess to make any wished, was helpless to make any search for the "unwanted little boy."

search for the "unwanted little boy."
It was the policy of the Bourbons, from the Restoration on, to condemn poor, lost Louis Charles to oblivion. Woe betide that person who dared bring him to light.

This, briefly, is the heart-breaking story of the "little boy who was in the way." Mr. Minnegerode's book appears to be the outcome of wide research, it makes the baffling history as clear as can be expected (though the matter is complex and the reader the matter is complex and the reader must attend closely), and it is illus-trated with fine photographs. But, in the end, that gray cobwebby cloud of dust lies heavy over the tale, and one feels choked and distressed

Jacket Design of 'The Royal Way'



Andre Malraux's latest novel, translated with distinction by Stuart Gilbert, is reviewed in another column by Marjorie Uhry.

Readin' 'n' 'Ritin'

From Mildred Harrington, who collaborated with Marie Dressler in the writing of the latter's au-tobiography, "My Own Story," tobiography, "My Own Story," comes a letter of thanks and praise for the review printed in this page. The letter refers to the criticism written by J. C. H. (Julia Collier Harris), and was addressed to the latter. It read,

"I wish Miss Dressler could have lived to read your fine and sensitive review of 'My Own Story.' She would have reveled in the warmth and sincerity of your observations.

"Thank you so much for the kind things you had to say about my part in the book. It was a great privilege to work with Miss Dressler-one that I shall never forget nor cease to be thankful

"Melissa Starke," by Annulet Andrews, has not only reached the current best-seller list several times, here and in New York, but continues to receive unusual praise from sound literary critcs. For instance, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat asserts "the author has done for Georgia what Stark Young did for Mississippi in 'So Red the Rose'," and the New York Herald describes it as 'touched with humor and tenderness-immediately and con-

tinuously appealing.' And from across the sea, in Punch, comes enthusiastic commendation of this vivid novel. Under the caption, "The Glory That Was Georgia," Punch's lit-

erary critic says: I can see the novel as a work of literary art making its last America, where, oddly enough, there seem to be still producers and palates for such distinguished pieces of fiction as 'Melissa Starke,' Dutton, Mrs. Annulet Andrews, the book's author, shares to a certain extent the virtuosity of lect of her refined meditated vet extraordinarily vital narrative is the re-living of an actual past, not a deliberate incentive to re-

search." Punch then refers to Mel Starke as "a gallant and lovable heroine," sketches the story and concludes with this statement concerning the various charac-"Their creator is to congratulated on a notable achievement."

This considered praise from a source not given to fluffy phrases is not only merited by the author of "Melissa Starke," but is most unusual.

Mrs. Josiah Kingsley Ohl (Annulet Andrews), who possesses a keen sense of humor, wrote recently to a friend in Atlanta:

"Unpleasant reviews are the rare exception, and I am touched by the fact that none of these have been cut out and sent to me by friendly enemies. I have received ten copies of Lisle Bell's review in the Herald Tribune, in personal letters, as proof of pleasure friends take in the

appreciation of my story. But I can enjoy adverse criticism immensely good-naturedly, without malice. The clever summary, for instance, in the Los Angeles Times. which tabloids the period of the story in fashions, manners and attitudes, and closes with 'the end sags and slumps into a barrel of molasses.' I loved that—it

sounded like 'home.' " But Mrs. Ohl doesn't object either when a critic like William Soskin sizes up the novel as saccharine, but she'd "like to know why," and concludes: "He must just glanced over the first part, because the very bone and sinew of the story is about as saccharine as Dostojevski.'

Incidentally, "Melissa Starke" is already well on the way through its fourth edition. And judging from the praise given it by Punch, there should soon be word of an English edition.

Marjorie Uhry reviews interestingly in another column "The Royal Way," by Andre Malraux 'The Conquerors" and "Man's Fate", received a warm welcome from critics. It is said remained unpublished for two years after the latter. "Man's Fate," which won Malraux the Goncourt prize, preceded "The Royal Way." However, it will not be reviewed in this page until next Sunday.

All of which foregoing is reminiscent of the gnome who want-ed to take Loris for a horseback trip around the world which existed in fairy-story days. The gnome knew that Loris' father, who was a miner and very stubborn—probably a Welsh miner—would say "No." So when he to the mine and saw Loris' father, the gnome, who was indeed a very clever pixie or, perhaps, a leprechaun, called

"Reversibly speaking, may I take Loris for a trip around the "No," roared the father of

"Thank you," said the gnome, and rode away with Loris on their long-planned circling of the globe.

It is the object of every writer to compose the perfect para-graph. Unwittingly, this column seems to have achieved this mark; at least, so an initialed note, brief and so the point, asserts. Writes Mrs. R. H. W .:

"Congratulations on your perfect paragraph concerning Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown's did review last Sunday. It is the first time I have ever seen a woman, no matter how able or prominent, mentioned without dragging in some reference to her men folks. It was delightful and unexpected to find in that paragraph no allusion to the fact that her brother is president of Harvard and her husband head of Georgia Tech's department of

Hoping that the husband of Mrs. R. H. W. reads the foregoing, we beg to remain most cordially grateful for her undeserved praise.

From a clipping mailed to this column: "He hissed: Gimme your gun and get out! Make a move and I'll kill you!' The anonymous sender's comment: "Stout fella, that hisser. If you think not, take a try at

Let's Go Bibliophile

Thank you, Mrs. C. M. W., for the kind things you say about the column. I'm glad you like it. Now to answer your question. The Poems of Ossian in your possession does not have a great deal of market value. Many of our most cherished books are not collectors' items, and do not have an established value. This book would fall into that class. I can understand fall into that class. I can understand fall into that class. I can understand why you prize it highly. There is something about an old book—call it personality, if you will, which makes it more than just a book. Perhaps it s because it is so much a part of man

Some things that may interest you The only known autograph manuscript of "The Raven," by Edgar Allen Poe, is valued by its owner at \$200,000. It's inswred for that amount.

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While one signer of the Declaration of Independence from Georgia, Button Gwinnett, is considered to be the most valuable of all the signers, another, George Walton, is one of the the signers of the the signer of cheapest. No reflection on George, of ourse, he just wrote more letters.

Books at one time were among the nost valuable of all possessions, being entailed in the same manner as lands. To own even a single bool lifted a man above the level of his fel

Remember Beadle's Dime Library? Collectors are after them. They have become exalted. Exalted to the extent of about \$2 a copy.

On of the most interesting pieces of writing to emerge the Civil War is now available. The title—A Rebel War Clerk's Diary. The price is \$7.50 for the two volumes and it is a real buy at that price. It has been selling for around \$25. I think it will go

MOTHER OF THE NIGHT CLUB. That Rosa Lewis, hostess of the Cavendish hotel in London, and not the late Texas Guinan, was the originator and pioneer of the night club idea is brought out in Flora Merrill's recently published book, "Kippy of "The Royal Way" was written the Cavendish" (McBride).

motivates the entire action of the story.

Drawn together by their common obsession with death, the two mem obsession with death and the ruins of an electric temples along an almost-forgotten road, the "royal way." There has been so many "demoirs" in books and magazines, an electric temples along an almost-forgotten road, the "royal way." There has been so may stend the temples along an almost-forgotten road, the "royal way." There has been so may stend the temples along an almost-forgotten road, the "royal way." There has been so may stend the temples along an almost-forgotten road, the "royal way." There has been so may stend the temples along an almost-forgotten road, the "royal way." There has been so may stend the purpose in to carry the stendile purpose in the road, the "royal way." There has been so may stend the purpose in the road that the road that the road that the road the research and the road the road the road that the road the road the road the road that the road the road the road that the road clearly the eternal dominance of Death over Life, with Death spreading its venom into living men and causing senility and slow decay long before the actual act of death and burial has taken place. In their mutual horror of this death in life, Perken and Claude fight it in the one way, they know how to fight it—by living dangerously and fully, by grappling with Death in adventure and by defying it in courage. Whether their adventures end in victory or defeat matters less to the two men than the struggle itself. It is the fight they must have, if not the victory. And when the supreme test of courage comes, when they are about (obe mutilated and enslaved by hostile savages, Perken, the elder of the two men, arises magnificently to the test. In an epic scene which Malraux describes with rare clarity, Perken faces the black men defiantly and derisively—not because he is entirely unafraid of them but because in them he sees the personification of Death, the gradual and tortuous death—life against which his whole being recoils in utter horror. He maneuvers a final escape, but not until he has been wounded by a poisoned native spearhead. Although the wound finally proves fatal, he moves toward the end with characteristic courage and defiance of his mortal enemy:

"There is no death. There's only."

The author's vivid picturization of the dank and decaying jungle, his interest the laak and decaying jungle, his decaying jungle, his interest and the serious student of present-day economic and policital problems. In a word, one might remedies" which sum up Mr. Babson's suggestions as the familiar "natural remedies" which sum up Mr. Babson's suggestions as the familiar "natural remedies" which sum up Mr. Babson's suggestions as the familiar "natural remedies" which sum up Mr. Babson's suggestions as the familiar "natural remedies" which sum up Mr. Babson's suggestions as the familiar "natural remedies" which sum up Mr. Babson's suggestions as the familiar "natural remedies" which earl familiar "natural remedies" which sum u

tion which should place "The Royal ent time? Way" among the important novels of 1935, particularly with the mascucalled sou

Smith's new diet? I can hardly wait to try it." And another diet starts the round of the neighborhood.

The layman interested in diets will polson For ONE, by John Rhode. 250 pp. New York. Dodd, Mead Co., \$2. do well to spend a few hours reading "The Human Machine." The body is fuel for the machine. The purposes of various food substances are generally discussed, and the fallacies of many discussed, and the fallacies of popular diet fads are exposed. average person is astoundingly ignorant of the true "whys and wherefores" of eating. Dr. Breed's little book is an admirable attempt to lead him to

The brevity and general treatment those who have only a limited amount of reading time and enjoy a dash of philosophy thrown in for atmos-phere. Although brief, the book re-quires careful and thoughtful reading, every page being alive with interest-ing information. There are three main chapters and a preface which cannot be overlooked. The delightful preface tends to give the reader some appreciation of the hardships endured to gain the scientific knowledge which we often accept so glibly. The first two chapters discuss the structure and function of the human machine. The third chapter is a delightful revelation of the quackery

of numerous diet fads popular today. The publishers have thoughtfully The publishers have thoughtfully printed on the back of the cover a resume of the author's training and experience. The book is attractively nd and will do credit to anyone's

The most startling achievement of the little book is its ability to impart much knowledge in few words. Any-one interested in the pursuit of health, happiness, and the truth about digestion and diets should read this new book.

—EUGENIA E. KIRK.

Nurturing the Drama.

THE COSTUME BOOK. by Mrs.
Nesfield Cookson. 270 pp. New
York: Robert McBride & Co. \$2.

HOW TO PRESENT THE GIL-BERT AND SULLIVAN OP-ERAS. By Albert O. Bassuk,

"The Costume Book" with glad cries. It is inexpensive, convenient to handle, and the illustrations and descriptions are remarkably easy to follow. The subject matter covers the costumes for the men and women of England, in every walk of life, from the early fourteenth to the eighteenth tentury. Mrs. Cookson has been at pains to offer enough variations to cook made so that a play may be cook made so that a play may be cook that the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its blatancy has an approach media so that a play may be cook that the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its blatancy has an approach media so that a play may be cook that the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its blatancy has an approach media so that a play may be cook that the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its play may be cook that the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its point of the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its point of the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its point of the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its point of the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its point of the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its point of the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its point of the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its point of the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its point of the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its point of the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its point of the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its point of the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its point of the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its possesses and the macaw it possesses a flaunting gallantry, and its possesses and the macaw it possesses and th

The ideology of Mr. Babson is essentially a product of the roaring New sentially a product of the roaring New should not be exemplifies. Each type of narrative, says Kirchwey, has its place virtually nothing in this volume, therefore, to recommend to the serious studied not good this understanding, McGrath's effort would be a sorry one; with it, the book is an interesting exposition of one man's attitude towards his own interesting exposition of one man's attitude towards his own interesting exposition of one man's attitude towards his own interesting exposition of one man's attitude towards his own interesting exposition of one man's attitude towards his own interesting exposition of one man's attitude towards his own interesting exposition of one man's attitude towards his own interesting exposition of one man's attitude towards his own interesting exposition of one man's attitude towards his own interesting exposition of one man's attitude towards his own interesting exposition of one man's attitude towards his own interesting exposition of one man's attitude towards his own interesting exposition and twice by telephone, and in Thomassurgestinally a product of the roaring New book exemplifies. Each type of narrative, says Kirchwey, has its place velopment she was pursued by telephone calls. In Columbus, it was her Atlanta office which must talk to her.

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are combined with a literary distinctics would be successful at the pres-

sound economic ground, upon which basis business presumably would flourish, Mr. Babson urges the adop-tion of a coalition government simi-lar to the national government of How Is Your Digestion Great Britain. This suggestion really THE HUMAN MACHINE, ITS
USES AND ABUSES. By Lorena M. Breed, M. D. 101 pp.
Boston: The Stratford Co. \$1.50. "Have you heard about Mrs. tion might be expected to carry ou -J. R. HUBER.

What! No Fingerprints

compared to a machine, and the modern comparison maintained throughout. Dr. Breed is well qualified by both training and experience to deal adequately with the subject of foods. Hence, the main emphasis is on the fuel for the mechine. The nurposes of the fuel for the mechine. becoming mode. John Rhode, the creator of Dr. Priestly, is a clever and popular producer of mystery stories, and we may take his new yarn, "Poison for One," as an indi-cation of what to expect this season cation of what to expect this seaso in the better type stories of its kin only one person dies in the whole 250 pages. This "return to normalcy"

The most notable fact is that a safe and sane understanding of that mysterious process called digestion.

The brevity and general treatment in every page of the book. With tically no repetition, or boring min-ute-by-minute detail, the story moves devices of crime detection are either casually handled or altogether over-looked. Several times I almost found it necessary to remind the author of the entirely essential fingerprint man plot, are convincingly human. is no superman gloats over deductions too refined for tion of the murderer brings a satisfaction to the ending that has been miss-ing from such stories for several

pears.

Don't infer that the story is tame or self-evident. It seems to me even cleverer than the horror tale of a mentally deranged If you solve the mystery many pages before the climax, you are a better man than I. But you needn't choose the murderer because he is the least likely character or expect any trick explanations. Read "Poison for One" with your eyes open; and if you are a lover of detective fiction, you'll have a delightful evening.
—LOUISA GOSNELL.

"Burning Bright."

SHABBY TIGER. By Howard Spring.

316 pp. New York: Covici,
Friede. \$2.50.

There are some people who believe BERT AND SULLIVAN OP-ERAS. By Albert O. Bassuk, with a foreword by Sigmund Spaeth. New York: The Bass Publishers Publishers.

Anyone who has ever been obliged to do research for costumes for plays, pageants, or period balls, will greet

The the woman flamed along like a macaw," is quite characteristic of the novel itself. "Shabby Tiger" is as gay, as boldly flashing as this bird, and its general tone is as harsh and pieccing and

wille, Harry Hopkins had put in an imperative call. Surely something must be said about the cost of these homes, the was confined to the Sing Sing death house while his appeal was pending. His description (or that of Addison Robb whose "assistance" in the preparation of the manuscript is acknowledged) is sufficiently vivid to acknowledged) is sufficiently vivid to satisfy the most demanding. Follow-ing the author's death house experience he was sentenced to serve the served 16 years in Sing tense he served 16 years in Sing Sing, Dannemora and Comstock. In Sing McGrath served under eight wardens whom he divides into "Before Osborne" and "After Osborne" groups. They include Frost, Kennedy, Clancy, McCormack of the pre-Osborne era, and Osborne, Kirchwey, Moyer (one-time warden of Atlanta's federal penitentiary), and Lawes.

Snepperson, They cost less than \$500 each. As a matter of fact, the cost for each As a matter of fact, the cost for the first five-room houses was \$730, and the second was built for \$690. We hope to cut it to \$650 for five rooms and \$690 for six rooms.

"Of course, the lumber is rough, but the houses are well built with all the cracks sealed. There are fireplaces except in the kitchen, where a stove is installed.

"As you observed, not only are the ce he was sentenced to serve a term

McGrath writes interestingly, emotionally and subjectively of prisoners, prison life, prison dirt, prison graft and easy prison jobs as he saw them. Except that he successfully holds the reader's interest and through the very feeling, bias and hostility of one man manages to give the reader a prismanages to give the reader a prisms and subjectively of prisoners, and subjectively of prisoners, and subjectively of prisoners, and subjectively of prisoners, prison life, prison dirt, prison graft and back porches. The bedrooms are small because they are occupied at night only, but the number of windows per room is above the average of that type of house. manages to give the reader a pris-oner's eyeview of the "big house"

The author shows a certain knack and possibly some pride in his knack of landing pleasant prison jobs. Throughout he protests his innocence of the murder of which he was twice convicted. We are assured that since his parole he has been leading an honest and upright life. If this be true, we join in wishing him well. While we cannot overlook the dirt, petty graft and cruelty of the system, our pity is somewhat tempered by the fact that although twice convicted of murder, McGrath is now free; that since he assures us that he is now "shunning bad companions" perhaps a measure of reformation was effected. But possibly we are only jealous that he left prison with \$\$5,150 in cash gained during his imprisonment and, in violation of prison rules, secreted in his cell.

HUGH N. FULLER,

"Economic Consequences of the New of the Grady county Wolf Creek Deal," by B. Stolberg and W. J. Vin-farms, and Mrs. Dora Clifford, home to (Harcourt-Brace); "Life Begins at Forty," by Walter B. Pitkin (Whit-Forty." by Walter B. Pitkin (Whit-lesey-House); "Farewell to Fifth Avenue," by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. (Farrar & Rinehart).
(Reported by Miller's book store and Rich's and Davison-Paxon's de-

partment stores).

FICTION—"Come and Gat It,"
Edna Ferber: "The Corpse in the
Green Pyjamas," W. A. J. Walling:
"Good-bye, Mr. Chips," James Hilton;
"The Forty Days of Musa Dagh,"
Franz Werfel; "A House Divided,"
Pearl Buck.
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tory," Hans Zinsseer; "Dickens," Andre Maurois; "R. E. Lee," Douglas S. Freeman; "While Rome Burns," Alexander Woollcott; "Heaven High-hell Deep," Norman Archibald.

FICTION—"The Forty Days of Musa Dagh;" "Lost Horizon," James Hilton; "Come and Get It, "February Hill," Victoria Lincoln; "Heaven's My Destination," Thornton Wilder; "A House Divided."

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Lice and History," "While Rome Burns," "Personal History," Vincent Sheean; "Skin Deep," M. C. Phillips. NEW YORK.
FICTION—"Come and Get It,"
"Heaven's My Destination," "The
Forty Days of Musa Dagh," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Road of Ages," by

Robert Nathan.

GENERAL — "Inflation Ahead," GENERAL — "Inflation Anead, Willard Kiplinger and Frederick Shel-ton; "While Rome Burns," "Ships," Hendrik Willem Van Loon; "Person-al History," "Rats, Lice and His-

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And from an evidently large experience, she gives helpful comments on the most becoming styles of each era. Special attention is given to the tricky details, head dresses, collars, ruffs, igloves, fans and shoes, that mean so much to the effectiveness of the ensemble.

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There are now at this development 40 homeseaders; that is, men who will known actors as Richard Whorf, Johns and Whorf, Johns and Whorf, Johns and Whorf, Johns and

Fosters Pioneering Spirit In Pine Mountain Valley

"I have photographs of them," ven tured the cameraman.

"These homes," continued Miss Shepperson, "are either five or six-room houses. They cost less than \$800 each. As a matter of fact, the cost for

manages to give the reader a prisoner's eyeview of the "big house" there is little that is very new, or very novel, or very surprising to connoisseurs of other volumes of prison experiences. With the constant remembrance of Kirchwey's cautions, the casual reader will find many a point of interest.

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in cash gained during his imprison-ment and, in violation of prison rules, secreted in his cell. The live stock and implements will take a shorter amortization term. The small sums which the home purchasers will pay monthly at the Grady development will be about \$10, though at the Pine Mountain Valley development it will be slightly higher, about Current Best Sellers \$11.80 each month.

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FICTION—"Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller (Harper); "So Red the Rose," by Stark Young (Scribner); "Heaven's My Destination," by Thornton Wilder (Harper); "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," by James Hilton (Little Brown); "Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen (Farrar & Rinehart).

GENERAL—"Inflation A h e a d, What to Do About It" Simon & Chipsers, "Robert E. Lee" (Vols. 3 and 4), by D. S. Freeman (Scribner); "Economic Consequences of the New York County Walf Clearly County Walf Clearly County Walf Clearly Scribner); "Economic Consequences of the New York Caroline Miller State of the Grade county Walf Clearly Scribner); "Economic Consequences of the New York Caroline Miller State of the Grade county Walf Clearly Scribner); "Economic Consequences of the New York Caroline Miller State of the Grade county Walf Clearly Scribner); "Economic Consequences of the New York Caroline Miller (Harper) (Son Red In the Bosom, "Taxes are included in the larly to make," concluded Miss Shepperson. "Taxes are included in the lands comprising the various projects will not be taken out of county the lands comprising the various projects will not be taken out of county that the lands comprising the various projects will not be taken out of county the lands comprising the various projects will not be taken out of county the lands comprising the various projects will not be taken out of county the lands comprising the various projects will not be taken out of county the lands comprising the various projects will not be taken out of county the lands comprising the various projects will not be taken out of county the lands comprising the various projects will not be taken out of county the lands comprising the various projects will not be taken out of county the lands comprising the various projects will not be taken out of county the lands comprising the various projects will not be taken out of county the lands comprising the various projects will not be taken out of county and the supplies are included in the marke suggestion.

If you havent already surmised the conversation related to rural rehabili-tation, read on and learn interesting facts about the Pine Mountain Valley eye-view of the Little White House.

Amazing Development Which Is Under Way Near Warm Springs

The Pine Mountain Valley development in Harris county deserves to be called amazing. It covers an area five times as large as the Grady Wolf creek farms, and will be settled by six times as many families. In brief, it comprises 11,029 acres as compared 2,242 in Grady county, and will to 2.242 in Grady county, and will eventually be a highly developed com-munity of 300 families, or about 1,600 persons.

Much more elaborate in details than any other rural rehabilitation project in Georgia, the Pine Mountain Valley farms will be the last word in home-stead and cocoperative development. The houses will be built of a better grade of lumber and will be arranged so that in time the occupants can have electricity and up-to-date plumb-

In charge of the designing of these homes are O'Neil Ford, a young archi-tect who, scarcely 30 years of age, has already attained distinction through his work with the Woodlake development in Texas. His assistant, John Pritchard, is a graduate of the Georgia Tech. who shares his young chief's enthusiasm and tireless appli-cation to their job. They are not only designing homes which will be sightly and in harmony with their surroundings, but are working to reduce the costs of the various types of houses. In this they are proving successful. They hop to be able to build a 5-room house, wired, screened and with running water for less than \$1,000.

they shall be rotated and supervises plan to settle in Pine Mountain Valtheir cultivation.

Needs of Women Not Neglected.

Nor are the needs of the women to the area of the plan to settle in Pine Mountain Valley," said Miss Shepperson, "are people who have been an unrelieved expense to the area of the area of the processors." to the government. This expense has amounted to about \$30 per month per

average American citizens, but have been the victims of abnormal circumstances. Obviously the relief grant of \$30 per month per family is sufficient to provide them with only the barest necessities in Atlanta. They have been compelled to live in surroundings which are so wretched that their mor-al and physical degeneration increases from day to day.

The foregoing three planks in the Pine Mountain Valley platform of self-achievement suggests the following definition of agrarianism given recently by Dr. T. J. Cauley, professor of economics at Georgia Tech, whose book, ("Agrarianism") was published a few days ago by the University of North Carolina Press:

"Agrarianism is an economic and social system under which the chief method of subsistence is that of tilling the soil, not to make a profit but to make a living."

Incidentally, in his book, Dr. Cauley ommends the subsistence farm scheme f the rural rehabilitation program; but that's another story. Magnitude of Valley Project. After there had been talk of the present status of the Pine Mountain

Valley farms, where George Copeland is administrator and the assistant engineer is R. V. Crouch, much was said of the plans on which this development is based. There will be, for instance, a veri-

table little village in the shape of a community center. Not even parks are overlooked in the exhibarating scheme which is rapidly moving toward real-

There's the school building with a connecting library, which will be the very "heart and balance" of the community. It is estimated that when 300 families are on the farms, there will be at least 300 grade school and 180 high school children. The need for this school building is seen when one is told that the Warm Springs High school has a capacity of only 60 students and the high school at Hamstudents and the high school at Ham-

ilton of only 30. It is planned that "the proper inter-relation of industries, schools and administration shall be effected by the active participation of the teachers. doctors, foremen, and farm extension supervisors in the educational pro-gram." There will be academic courses, vocational courses, home economics and nursing, agriculture adult vocational training. On recreational side there will be tures, exhibits, orchestra, plays, contests, athletics and moving pictures. There will, of course, be opportunity to attend religious services. Indeed, already services are being held by the homesteaders now on the farms. The hymn-books were a gift from the Warner Hill Sunday school class, said George Copeland, the administrator in charge. He thinks there "are some mighty good voices among the men."

The land will be allotted in homesteads of 1 1-2 acres. 3 acres. 10 tures, exhibits, orchestra, plays, con-

steads of 1 1-2 acres, 3 acres, 10 acres and 34 acres. The 1 1-2 acre unit is intended for families which have at least one full time worker school teachers, shoemakers, mechanics, wage farm hands and the like. This plot, worked by the family under proper supervision should furnish the table with vegetables, fruit, poultry and eggs. There would be no surplus to market. This group would purchase pork, fresh meat, butter, milk and flour from the community farm.

Somewhat in the same category is the three-acre group, while the 10 and 34-acre groups would make their living and be able to sell to their neighbors. The plan proposes that the com-munity farms shall be operated to produce dairy products, milk, pork, corn, wheat and heavy grains for the families living on the subsistence homesteads (1 1-2, 3 and even some

10-acre farms are in the subsistence A dairy farm of 800 acres with a capacity of 150 milk cows, a hog farm, 200 acres, to be developed to a capacity of 180 hogs; a hatchery and poultry farm of 100 acres and, eventually, 4,000 layers; central mule sheds with 420 acres to produce feed for with 420 acres to produce feed for nules and cows; a fruit farm of 50 acres of peaches and other fruit, and any part of the thousand acres of scuppernong grapes not produced on individuals; a cotton and grain farm to produce 300 acres of cotton and up to 500 acres of grain for the poultry farm and for poultry raised on subsistence farms.

There is scarcely room to write of the industrial enterprises which will be component parts of this great de-velopment — an abbatoir, canning plant, creamery and work center.

Then there are to be accommodations for emergency cases in illness or accident, a clinic and other essentials re-

lating to village life, not forgetting telephones, a postoffice, and commu-nity store.

It is too much to take in at one

As we walked toward a group of As we walked toward a group of men who were sawing and hanmering away merrily on one of the temporary—really, they were in a happy mood—George Copeland, administrator of the valley farms, directed attention to a lean, sinewy man apparently about 35 years of age.

"That man's reducing," said Mr. Copeland, Observing the lack of in-

"That man's reducing,
Copeland. Observing the lack of incredulity on the faces of his listeners
he added:
"He has lost 15 years of worry in

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DAWN OF NEW PIONEERING

Of America it has been said that it in a signed statement printed its pioneering days, both agricul elsewhere in The Constitution. turally and industrially, have ended because there are no frontiers unable number of wrinkles to be iron-to able number of wrinkles to be iron-to about 400,000 bales, but with conquered in either field. This condition and it is equally certain that this will be done as rapidly as that this will be done as rapidly as that this will be done as rapidly as the washington Post is bank-rupt. The MacLean mariage went to about 400,000 bales, but with Japanese progressiveness behind the dition, once definitely arrived at, will result in the gradual stifling of will result in the gradual stifling of summed too, that President Room is humanly possible. It may be as-American progress, if gloomy pre- sumed, too, that President Roose- will be an exporter of the staple. this class of musical entertainment that former agent of the department dictions are to be believed, because velt has a peculiar interest in the ours is a nation whose activities and visits Georgia, as is his custom several page of the stape.

Four hundred thousand bales of cotton is not such a sizeable quantum have been based on pioneer.

But it so happens that America's ration. Just as our ancestors followed along the Alleghenies and then into the west or toward the southern slopes, so today literally thousands of Americans, victims of circumstances beyond their constitutions. The little of the state of the southern slopes, and the story of two of these incircumstances beyond their constitutions. The little of the story of two of these incircumstances beyond their constitutions and the story of two of these incircumstances beyond their constitution is told in eloquent definition of short-staple. In another section of The Sunday tinued production of short-staple. In another section of The Sunday tinued production of short-staple. In another section of The Sunday tinued production of short-staple. In another section of The Sunday tinued production of short-staple. In another section of The Sunday tinued production of short-staple. In another section of The Sunday tinued production of short-staple. In another section of The Sunday tinued production of short-staple. In another section of The Sunday tinued production of short-staple. In another section of The Sunday tinued production of short-staple. In another section of The Sunday tinued production of short-staple. In another section of The Sunday tinued production of short-staple. In another section of The Sunday tinued production of short-staple. In another section of The Sunday and the results to Atlanta, with top administration in France are rather inclined to accept the theory of a magic aura of the stapped at \$1, and the large attendance has made each visit profitable.

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Georgia, for instance, four great

through the beneficence of gov- a twinge of the heart at the final to maintain the purity and yield of ents. ernment. Today their faith and ringing down of the curtain on the the selected strain. hope are restored, and a new vigor annual reunions of the meager The one-variety community solves Breathes there a man with soul ground and their own home—theirs dauntless soldiers who composed it high-grade cotton attractive to the vented contract bridge," and their children's, and their chil- but the end seems to be in sight, class of buyers who will pay a preand their children's, and their children's, and their children's children's children's. In the rural reduction scheme, these re-established families have the right to purchase the land and the homes purchase the land and the homes which they occupy. Families lowed and sight. Seventy years have passed since the surrender at Appomattox and imium for grade and staple, thus high land the homes a soldier of 16 years of age then is now nearing the nineties.

An old timer is the one who can be witchen. An old timer is the one who can be without there is no question of witchery. But that we have to down the subtle, psychic in the wasn't considered half of the sand-with. Attendance upon reunions is a that brings the largest profits in the rural re-loss the form of the sand-with the private largest profits in the rural re-loss the form of the form of the sand-with the rural re-loss the form of the wind almost all Broadway has moved over to Eighth Avenue, where wasn't considered half of the sand-with.

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On these projects, the farming is the reason why, in all proba- annual meeting of the lodge. activities will be controlled but bility, there will be no more re- The B'nai B'rith, organized 90 there will be no suggestion of com- unions. pulsion. If a family finds it cannot lt is not that there is any less- Jewish fraternal order in the world, adjust itself to the new conditions, ening of the reverence and admira- with lodges in practically every it can leave the rehabilitation farms; tion felt by the people of the south civilized country. It has 2,000 but that situation is not likely to in the glorious deeds of the men in members in this district, 300 being prove a problem, according to re- gray. Their bravery and devotion are in the Atlanta lodge. ports from the various develop- an undying heritage that will never The two-day meeting in Atlanta ments. An agricultural expert will be forgotten and so long as those will include business sessions, banbe at hand to give advice and di- that remain could gather in annual quets and luncheons, with discusrection to the heads of families. reunions there was never any lack sions by prominent speakers of sub-Nor will the women and children of invitations from communities jects of wide interest. The main be neglected. A woman trained in eager to entertain them. home economics will advise with Now the few remaining delegates, night at which Dr. A. L. Sacher, the mothers—the average is 53 per- aged and feeble, undoubtedly do not professor of history at the Univer-

sons per family on these projects want such entertainment, and as sity of Illinois and national director for a balanced diet, give such help not entitled to it." in the preparing of meals as is necessary and consult with them concerning the care of the children.

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COTTON IN MANCHUKUO

effective by Miss Gay B. Shepperson and her enthusiastic and capable aids, have not been free from criticism. Indeed, no departure from the presses the belief that the cotton ish students at the university the ernment, on the advice of its juridical usual is ever made without protests expansion program now being proand adverse criticism. President Roosevelt has said, concerning the generality of the government's ef-

forts to revive business, eliminate obvious inequalities, and establish a balance between the employed and the employing, when plans do not what may nappen as season ionows the world for its philanthropic acwrong direction, they will be matter, since Manchukuo has come the meeting that convenes today of the Washington Post. All its prechanged. That is precisely the spirit behind the federal emergency relief administration, its Georgia dipursued by the newly created govticon and all its collisions are all its collisions and all its collisions and all its collisions are all its collisions and all its collisions and all its collisions are all its collisions and all its collisions and all its collisions are all its collisions and all its collisions are all its collisions and all its collisions are all its collisions. vision and all its collateral activi- pursued by the newly created gov- the public generally. ernment.

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The possession of a bomb which was thrown at him by two terrorists.

From France the diamond went to possession of a New two possession of a New t would be a serious matter to these counties. But the federal governing to evade the payment of taxes. bales over that of 1933.

is the head of the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, and she repeats

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Mountain valley. Ten or more famlike have already become home
steaders on the Grady county
acreage. Five homes have been
built and occupied, and 45 more
will be erected before frost. Many
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and the homesteaders are clearing
their own ground and each and all
join, as did the settlers of old, in
helping one another built their
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Many a divorce suit is merely dry-

THE B'NAI B'RITH MEETING

The meeting in Atlanta today bring to the city a large group of leading Jews from the District of of Confederate veterans, and that land to Florida. It will be the 59th

years ago, is the oldest and largest

Page of Foreign News ... event will be the public meeting to-

and indicate the food required Mr. Graves well says, "others are of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, win be the principal speaker.

> Of particular interest to Georgia The plain people are usually the will be the discussion, at a meeting Monday afternoon presided over by Max Michael, of Athens, of the establishment of a Hillel Foundation A recent bulletin issued by the at the University of Georgia. This federal agricultural department ex- foundation would give the 135 Jew-

moted in Manchukuo will not be a campus in which Jewish culture, reserious threat to the market for hasized. There are already ten phasized. There are already ten posing it to the public gaze. This has such foundations in the leading been done because that so-called This may be true so far as the immediate future is concerned, but

B'nai B'rith is known throughout a new catastrophe.

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POPULAR-PRICED OPERA

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genius have been based on pioneer- visits Georgia, as is his custom sev- tity of the approximately 25,000. For many years the Metropolieral times each year, he can observe from the porch of the Little White House in the heart of the Little ploneering days are experiencing a White House, in the heart of Har- into the world market in competi- ances and, despite admission prices rebirth, and the spirit which and respect to the proving rebirth, and the spirit which and respect to the proving rebirth, and the spirit which and respect to the proving rebirth, and the spirit which and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the proving reputation with the staple of America and respect to the provin

had as her guests a few days ago circumstances beyond their control, are again pioneering. They have found new boundaries beckom, mewspaper. Two pages of photographs in the rotogravure section gand with swinging axe and traditional ox teams these modern pioneers are building their own homes and carving out their own destinies.

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thrills body and soul, for they are remnants of the thin gray line that the problem of field and gin mix- so dead, who to himself has never working on what is to be their own brought undying glory upon the ing and insures a large quantity of said: "Darn the person who in-

man beings in one respect. In a fall, a cat usually lands on its feet.

He is boss of the home if she permits him to park a cigaret butt on a new piece of furniture.

Maybe constantly walking the chalkline is what makes your face as white as chalk.

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HasHope Diamond A Fatal Influence?

France Shuts Its Doors to the So Called "Cursed Jewel." By CORALIE VAN PAASSEN.

PARIS, March 9 .- The French govto import the famous Hope diamond "cursed jewelry" is likely to produce

under the protection of Japan, and should, and undoubtedly will; re- vious owners met some dreadful fate, the officials of that progressive na- ceive a cordial welcome not only assassination, frightful accident, while Abdul Hamid, sultan of Turkey, sur named "the Damned," was its owner A nitwit is a person who does once. He gave it to a favorite in his nearly 35,000,000, and an area of and says things which are not acharem it Yildis Kioski, but subseabroad that the federal government 460,383 square miles. That is a cording to your way of thinking. quently strangled the girl with his own hands.

Before the bloody sultan owned the Hope diamond, it was the property of The musically inclined in Amer- Jacques Colot, Parisian banker. He

cultivation, the crop in 1934 totaled 80,000 bales, an increase of 5,000 bales over that of 1933.

Present governmental plans are to gradually increase the 1934 acreage of 198,000 to 740,000.

By the well-to-do.

Until recent years the admission price for high-class grand opera performances has been so high as to limit attendance almost entirely to those of considerable means. Only undesirable seats in top ballong the following the well-to-do.

From France the diamond went to America in the possession of a New York actress. Her husband was murdered a few months after she gained possession of the stone. Edward MacLean's business slowly device the purchase, a son of the MacLean's business slowly device the possession of a New York actress. Her husband was murdered a few months after she gained possession of the stone. Edward MacLean's business slowly device the possession of a New York actress. Her husband was murdered a few months after she gained possession of the stone. Edward MacLean's business slowly device the possession of the stone. Edward MacLean's business slowly device the possession of the stone. Edward MacLean's business slowly device the possession of the stone. Edward MacLean's business slowly device the possession of the stone. Edward MacLean's business slowly device the possession of the stone. Edward MacLean's business slowly device the possession of the stone. Edward MacLean's business slowly device the possession of the stone. Edward MacLean's business slowly device the possession of the stone. Edward MacLean's business slowly device the possession of the stone. Edward MacLean's business slowly device the possession of the stone. The possession of the stone the possession of the stone. The possession of the stone the possession of the stone. The possession of the stone the possession of the stone. The possession of the stone the possession of the stone. The possession of the stone the possession of the stone the possession of the stone. The possession of the stone the possession of the stone t

stone of tragedy?

cated in Harris county in Pine of their annual reunion this year, Mountain valley. Ten or more famMountain valley. Ten or more famlilies have already become homelilies have already become home

they came under the spell. Always something dreadful happened to them.

"Into their souls went something of the murderous pictures which the Hope diamond contained and still contains. It slowly filtered into them. If we were still living in the Middle Ages we would say that the Middle Ages we would say that the Middle Ages we would say that the possessors of a cursed diamond as the SIX-DAY MADNESS.

An authority says President Roosevelt knows his English. We bet he has also learned much about French customs.

The millennium will be here when people start working for the government instead of trying to work it.

Suspected power in pure diamonds. They nau a way to cleanse them by formulas and exorcism. It did not always work we may be able to clean them chemically and destroy the morbid germs which attach themselves to their surface, although invisible to us. The trouble is possessors of diamonds, are so nervous about their stones that they accepted not want them subjected to a hygienic-spiritual bath. But we can kill the evil atmosphere. We have done so in the past and we will do so again." said the famous connoisseur of precious stones.

Suspected power in pure diamonds. They nau a way to cleanse them by formulas the mystery.

The first man approached was Eddie Cantor, the funny man. Asked why he never failed to attend a six-their surface, although invisible to us. The trouble is possessors of dia conditions. The spon and trying to be saucer-eyes. The race is held on a saucer-eyes. The saucer. I've spent 20 years watching the evil atmosphere. We have done so in the past and we will do so again." said the famous connoisseur of precious stones.

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Local Medical Society

Editor Constitution: We wish to thank you for your courtesy in giving us space in your paper for medical articles.

We believe the publication of such articles has much to do with bringing about a better understanding between the public and the profession. It is our purpose to keep before the public the necessity of preventive measures as regards health and the public when a first taking the financial cost into mind, and St. Petersburg, Fla., as withdrawn an invitation because of the same cost. The veterans are for "The Rose of Stamboul.' After the tryout on the road, the show them from Cincinnati, because that is not a southern city.

It is 74 years now since Jefferson thappened to be six-day bika week. So Davis took the oath of office. Boys of 16 the are 90 now. It is safe to Interprets as regards health and the plan which we have for offering adequate medical care to all.

Your paper has been of invaluable aid in acomplishing this and we trust that we may continue to have your co-operation.

M. T. HARRISON.

Secretary-Treasurer Fulton County Medical Society.

Atlanta, Ga., March 8, 1935.

Interpret to get the feel of the theater. The sulli inquiring soul and the race was so that's where I was, only the Shuberts didn't know it and the race was so that's where I was, only the Shuberts didn't know it and the race was so that we may continue to have your poperation.

It is 74 years now since Jefferson Davis took the oath of office. Boys of 16 the are 90 now. It is safe to say that few, if any, of the remain son file Confederate veterans are under four score years and ten. Is dignified, is it humane, is it detectives out looking for me. An hour before the opening, I walked into the theater. 'Where have you been?' but tottering old men and put them through the tirestome paces of travel and parade? A remain and parade? A

The International Grand Canyon



Buy a Rembrandt in 1900 for \$100,-

easy. Those boys are in it for dough and glory. They don't fiddle around. The department tottered in the di-rection of James Barton, back from

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES.

The Story of a Fact

This story is taken from that fascinating group of stories of the exceriences of the early Christians,
given in the book cinating group of stories periences of the early given in the book Apostles. Peter ha

The constant fear of the conservative is that the status quo will be disturbed, and he may lose his property or his power, his opinions or his faith.

But, characteristic of facts, "Peter kept on knocking." "Facts are stubborn things." It is folly to keep the door barred. Better invite him in. He will keep on knocking, and may break down the door. Yes. May rush in and smash all your mental furniture. Here is a familiar tragedy. A man pins all his faith to some old opinion, and bars his soul to any new truth. Then when that truth forces its way to his conviction, the shock is so great

chained between two soldiers, and the significance of the new by the rethat the outer door of the prison was guarded. It was simply impossible for of the new gives an added beauty and

meaning to the old. It is interesting and revelatory of human nature, that this little group had been praying for the deliverance of Peter, and when he came they refused to receive the control of the section of the sectio fused to receive him. God answered their prayer in an unexpected man-ner in which He would answer, and this knock at the door was so differnot all of us, are conservative. Quite ent, ent, So often we expect God in cer-tain forms and areas of life, and when keeping. We furnish our minds with we meet Him elsewhere we fail to tastes, opinions and sentiments. We recognize Him. We limit Him to the acquire creeds, platforms and prejudices. These all have their place in when he manifests Himself in what

we have assumed to call "secular," we refuse to receive Him. What a comfort it would be to be-lieve that God is the fundamental ers, we to have collected them at home, accollege, from favorite books, and inherited many of them from former generations.

I lieve that God is the fact in all the universe—the source of all truth. Then we would know that it is always God who is knocking at the door. It may be through Peter or the door. It may be through Peter or the door. Someone wants to introduce a brandnew piece of intellectual furniture
into our mental home. We peep out at
it, and declare it can't come in. There it is God speaking to us. In every
is no room for it. It will require reis no room for it. It will require re-arrangement of the entire mental fur-niture. Its very newness will make discord, and may require, as a piece of new furniture often does, that we plain the mystery of His laws, but we refurnish the whole house in harmonic results. efurnish the whole house in harmony ith the new.

This is just what makes these reformers and progressives, radicals and heart of this universe. For this reason insurgents, so disagreeable. One is so comfortable in his home of familiar ideas. He knows just where to find everything. Whatever the subject is, he has an opinion, or a prejudice, all

Has Time Come to Furl Confederate Banner, Asks John Temple Graves

refurnish the whole house in harmony

guarded. It was simply impossible for Peter to be there. So they proved their case beyond all controversy. But

(In the Birmingham News.) Has the time come for the ban-ner's last furling, and, if so, shall it

be done in reverent silence or with bugles and parade? The question pre-sents itself upon reading the shame-ful story of the Confederate veterans' search for a convention city this year. The \$12,000 to \$15,000 expense in-The department tottered in the direction of James Barton, back from Hollywood solely—or almost solely—or alm

anything much more than confusion

and fatigue for the veterans them-selves. They can't really want it. And no one else is entitled to it.

But if there must be a final ceremony, a last Confederate reunion, it should be a brave and beautiful one. It should be at Montgomery, with an appropriation ordered by the Alabama state legislature, and with the legislatures of other southern states invited to contribute. It should be a vited to contribute. It should be a southwide ceremony, an occasion not only for last honors to living veterans but also for a resume of southern ac-complishment since the War Between the States and for impressive summary o' the south's present and fu-ture. And, most of all, it should be comfortable and dignified for the vet-

Classification of Property For Taxes Near Enactment

House Expected To Give | Product of the Far East Final Approval to Constitutional Amendment.

A constitutional amendment which ould empower the legislature to A constitutional amendment which would empower the legislature to classify property for taxation and to "adopt different rates and different methods for different classes" of property is expected to receive final action in the house this week.

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No one paid any attention to this necessary is not a month. the removal, eventually, of a "con-fiscatory" tax levy on intangible prop-erty, such as stocks, bonds, mort-ly another weed which would flourish

Property In State.

The comptroller general's office said the total valuation of notes and accounts—which includes mortgages, if fas., and any other evidence of debt—returned for taxes last year amounted to only \$22,900,933. At a rate of four mills, the state tax rate Jast year, it would have brought in \$91,600 if all taxes had been paid.

Stocks and bonds were returned Property In State.

Stocks and bonds were returned st year for a total valuation of 381,922. At a rate of four mills, Stocks and bonds were returned last year for a total valuation of \$2,381,922\$. At a rate of four mills, it should have brought in about \$9,500\$. But of course the cities and counties where the property was required to the property was required to the property was required. \$0,500. But of course the cities and counties where the property was returned likewise taxed it—and at a much higher rate. Stocks of domestic corporations in Georgia are not returned, since the corporations pay taxes on property they own. But—according to the tax books—all the stocks and bonds owned in Georgia last year, not tax-exempt, were worth only \$2,381,022.

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The over; this isn't any reason why we shouldn't buy Georgia products that are ready for market.

Then there are those products that are not perishable, but can be kept to the consideration also.

People must stop sining. Too much selfishness. Too much of I and too little of others.

People must be willing to work.

Six days shalt thou labor and dail the work and aday must be reserved.

(From Rome News-Tribune. (From Rome News-Tribune.
The story of a dog may not properly belong in the history of Rome, but the story of "My-My," Frank L. Stanton's famous pet, is so closely linked with former Romans in such an intimate way that the history hardly seems complete without some mention of the nondescript mongrel who had the distinction of being bow-leggged in the rear and knock-kneed in the front.

pression often used by Sam Jones, dorse y evangelist, in exhorting sinners at his ing loca meetings, saying. "My, my man, can tivities. you not see the error of your ways!" All ch The dog was washed up in the flood '56 into a hallway on Broad street, where he was found and adopted by John Temple Graves. The little dog was soon so much at home with the Graves that he developed the biting habit and once severely hit. Thenry Battey on the ankle, making the doctor bow himself backwards out of the house afterwards.

The dog soon became a fixture at the dog was washed up in the flood of the superior court.

As a pertinent illustration of your position there is to be introduced, if not already, bills to change the management of Lumpkin county, also the city of Dahlonega and although notice to this effect has been advertised four weeks the people here do not know what the changes are to be.

Not long after this Mrs. Graves died and was buried on Myrtle Hill.

Rishop Warren A. Candler came five times the greater number voter signers at present, this petition requests the legislature, "If they are not willing to kill the bill to amend it so that the people affected may when they saw Mr. and Mrs. Stanton accompanied by My-my, Colonel "Even my dog".

Will the present legislature know, or care, whether the changes, or either Graves exclaimed.

Lumpkin county? Certain.

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ically. "Thus it is with all my earthly

When Stanton went to Atlanta to work with The Constitution, My-my went along and soon became an office favorite as he had been in Rome. When he died at a ripe old age The Constitution printed his picture and gave him a fitting obituary.

Mon Ami

O'er land and sea

I thank Him for the faultless view— I thank Him for your eyes of blue Brought happiness to me! SAMUEL MILLIGAN.

Has Proven God-Send

To Farmers of America By JAMES SPEED.

A few tiny seed in chests of tea

the removal, eventually, of a "confiscatory" tax levy on intangible property, such as stocks, bonds, mort gages, etc.

The constitution now provides that all property be taxed alike. This requirement says Representative Roy Harris, of Richmond, floor leader of the house and one of the sponsors of the amendment proposal, virtually has driven intangible property off the tax books of the state.

"This requirement means that if owners of stocks, bonds, and so on, returned it for taxation, the taxes would be much greater, in many instances, than the yield on the stocks and bonds. The amendment, if passed by the legislature and ratified by the people, would authorize the legislature to put the tax on intangibles at a rate which would encourage people return such property for taxes, and remove the confiscatory levy of the present law," Harris said.

Rate Confiscatory.

Owners of such property now have to pay the same rate of tax on it as they do on other property.

"The result is that owners of such property either establish residence outside the state, keep such property out of the state or lie about it to the tax assessor." Harris said.

The amendment proposal passed the house and also was approved by the senate, but is now back in the house for concurrence in a senate amendment. Harris said he had not yet had opportunity to study the amendment, of the state of lie about it to the senate, but is now back in the house for concurrence in a senate amendment, Harris said he had not yet had opportunity to study the amendment, ster study this week-end, I will ask unanimous consent in the legumes, which would grow on practically any soil, it will ask unanimous consent in the legumes, which would grow on practically any soil, it will ask unanimous consent in the legumes which had been covered with the samel grew dand grew sleek, the farmers begate and many waste places, which and yet owners of such had been covered with the small grew lever. When the cattle ate the weed and grew sleek, the farmers begate and many waste plac

regular in I recall a substantial farmer in I recall a substantial farmer in Shelby county, Kentucky, telling me, "Yes, I'm interested in this new plant, Korean lespedeza. What I'm about to say sounds like a fairy tale, but it's the honest truth. I sowed house early next week for concurrence in the amendment."

Harris said "nobody makes a serious effort to put such property on the tax books right now, because the present tax rate is confiscatory."

The original measure would write into the constitution a provision that all taxation be uniform on "the same class" of property.

It would empower the general assembly—proyided the people approved the amendment at the general election in 1936—to classify property for taxation, and "to adopt different rates are the following property for taxation, and "to adopt different rates are the following property for taxation, and "to adopt different rates are the following property for taxation, and "to adopt different rates are the following property for taxation, and "to adopt different rates are the following property for taxation for the summer, and the following property for taxation for the summer, and the following property for taxation for the summer, and the following property for taxation for the summer, and the following property for taxation for the summer, and the following property for taxation for the summer, and the following property for taxation for the summer, and the following property for taxation for the summer, and the following property for taxation for the summer, and the following property for taxation for the summer, and the following property for taxation for the followin

in 1936—to classify property for tax-ation, and "to adopt different rates and different methods for different plant into Kentucky that I paid little listed money, accounts, notes, stocks few farmers in both Tennessee and and bonds as intangible property and Kentucky were harvesting lespedeza provided they be taxed not more than 5 mills for all purposes, the proceeds fancy prices. Each season has seen to be divided as follows: 40 per cent an enormous increase in the amount each to the counties and cities; the

Harris said that in "a number of counties" such property now pays 45 and 46 mills tax. "That's why it isn't returned." wherever it is sown. In fact, it was soon called "a fool-proof plant" by its stanch friends, the farmers.

Urges Georgia Farmers To Improve Quality Of Vegetables for Market

Editor Constitution: There is a common belief among many farmers

party increased, the citizens generalmoney to Maine, Idaho, Florida, benefited, and the state's revenues Texas. California and other states

average number of times a dollar ciraverage number of times a donar cir-culates annually by the millions we are sending out of Georgia and you have the importance of keeping our money at home. J. P. PARK. Newnan, Ga., March 7, 1935.

Local Bills Have No Place in Legislature

Editor Constitution: I wish to in dorse your splendid editorial regard-ing local bills clogging legislative ac-

All changes of a purely local nature

know what the changes are to be, nor co-pi who the new officers are to be.

Touching the county matter, there is being circulated two petitions now for and against the proposed change and I am reliably informed that the one against any change has more than divided the purpose on Myrtle Hill.

ey saw Mr. and Mrs. Stanton nied by My-my, Colonel exclaimed. "Even my dog have deserted me. My-my you on this day whom you will conse this day whom you will have should not tempt them to use

And the Tongue Is a Fire

I did not know
How rapierlike
Cruel words could be—
Until someone
I'd known as friend—
Thrust them at me.

Now that I've felt Their scathing stab— Mindful I'll be. Lest I should wound Some kindred soul— As wounded me. —MAVIA HOLIFIELD.

Knowing Yourself | Our Ailments and How We Can By JULIAN PENNINGTON.

This is one of a new series of articles in which Mr. Pennington will aid read-ers of The Constitution is deciding whether they are following the pursuif for which they are best qualified.

YOUR BOY'S FUTURE. A parent writes: "I have been reading your articles that I may know how to instruct my boy as to what vocation to enter.

abandoned it. Most parents, above everything else, want John to suc-ceed and are anxious to have him enter the work he can do best. On the other hand, it is good for your son to have the advice of per-

your son to have the advice of persons who are more mature and experienced, and for this reason parents should tactfully sit in on the job, if only for the purpose of being sure that the boy, at least, sees all sides and every angle before taking the extremely important step of selecting a tremely important step of selecting a A grave mistake is made, and poor salesmanship is employed, when par-ents tell John that, due to family tradition or parental desire, he is ex-pected to follow a certain line of work through life and to like it—to be en-

thusiastic about it. But another mistake is made when parents sit by and see some other, perhaps well-meaning neighbor's boy, unconsciously influence John to enroll with him for study leading to a work for which John, by mental quipment and temperament, is whol-

Much patience and diplomacy are Much patience and diplomacy are needed at this time by parents, and it is all-essential first to obtain John's point of view and try to sympathet-ically understand his motives. And when you are convinced that the work he is about to undertake is positively the wrong vocation, more than tact and patience are needed.

To tel. John, straight from the noulder, that he will not be permitted to enter a certain vocation, is a short cut for conveying your ideas to him. It is not, however, always a sure method of changing his mind. Rather too often, it has just the opposite ef-fect. The surest way of obtaining re-sults is the long way round; namely, win his confidence, become his pal" and to understandingly enter nto the task with him, so as to assist im in making for himself the wisest selection of a vocation.

If he is too set in his ways, it is tactful to suggest that he postpone the decision until another time, giving ample opportunity to consider other

Parents should never show their hand too clearly in the matter, when John has been unduly influenced by the boy next door. If he has no real talent for the vocation he seems so enthusiastic about today, the chance are that next week his mind will be more open for constructive sugges-tions. Time helps us to solve some

Scientific vocational guidance is never dictatorial, never dogmatic, never lacking in diplomacy. It seeks first to know John, his talents, likes, dislikes and habits of mind. This is a service that parents can go a long way toward supplying within their own

Pastor Cites Necessity Of Obeying Laws of God

get back to safety and cessation from in the various d trouble. People have left God out of quotas assigned.

Texas. California and other states increased by authorizing the legislature to classify such property. Others who have discussed the plan say it would, in addition, encourage people with money to lend it in Georgia for development of the state's resources where they now fear high taxes.

Rome in the Long Ago

Texas. California and other states when it is so badly needed in circuit, which is so badly needed in circuit, and it is so badly needed in circuit, and they work and a day must be reserved for God and worship.

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When men obey the eternal, funda-mental laws of God and when they turn from sin and wrong-doing give God a chance, then and not till then will we have good times in our

(Rev.) W. H. FAUST, D. D. Atlanta, Ga., March 8, 1935.

Best Cure and Prevent Them SOCIAL HYGIENE.

This is the second of a new series of articles to be published in The Sunday Constitution prepared by the Fulton County Medical Society. They are prepared by the society, as was the first series of more than 100-articles, in order that the public may be given authentic informa-tion on health conditions in this section.

merely keeping alive, are some way related to sex. Self-seeking, self-pre-serving, competition, the economic world are built about our self-pre-serving instincts; unselfishness, serv-ing others, our social world are largelly built on sex or race preservation. The human mind can make decisions and character's achieved when correct information, habits, desires, attitudes bring satisfaction in conduct.

> for the development of the body, brings new thinking, gives desire for an anievement, adds to our appreciation of beauty and to better family relationships. It inflames emotions that decide helperion with the state of the stat onships. It inflames emotions that ecide behavior, and it produces the ndividuals who make and perpetuate society. It causes differences and therefore the attractions between man and woman, and without it we would have no lovers and courtship, no marriage, no families, nor the fine feeling and devotions natural to them.

family as the unit for human happiness and for advancement of civilization, we must strengthen every tie that binds its members to the home and that prepares them to make new homes. Marriage is the privilege of

Rut is it really right to do this, rather than to allow. John to select his own wo-cation?"

Why take either extreme stand? No parent should "instruct" his son to enter any one vocation. Years ago parents used to try this method, but most of the family is the heart of human and improve its individual and as a race. Life in the home.

From the beginning, man has had two great urges—to preserve himself as an individual and as a race. Life in the lowest forms is satisfying human has had to try this method, but most of the first knows himself as a social being in the home and from experiences there, learns to defer or direct them, but in the highest, the human being, life has given man equipment on the only for acquiring the essential statisfactory answers by parents to with the retirement systems of the Y. M. C. A. A. C. or d ing. Satisfactory answers by prents to questions about himself, keep him from asking them outside and receiving misleading or degrading information. This early knowledge from his parents, the routine of his life are important in setting habits and standards by which life and control. The human home is an inseparable mixture of sex facts and devotions, and reproductive facts and sacrifices, it is an immeasurable aid in ensing the pressure for struggle for existing the pressure for struggle for existing

partnership of a happy marriage. Adolescence is a difficult time for children, because of rapid physical growth and glandular changes. Shabby stimuli are everywhere, and youth is strong with the urge for social experience. We must not change moral delinquency to heredity and accident if we perhave no lovers and courtship, no marriage, no families, nor the fine feeling and devotions natural to them.

But its impulses are so powerful and have been so abused and perverted that silence, stupid, and obscuring has distorted its consideration and left the exploiter, the ignorant, the quack, free to give it a vulgar or dangerous interpretation.

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Now, if we wish to preserve the and that to condemn it is to discredit man, woman or child in Japan. You

\$50,000 Wesley Church Campaign \$50,000 Wesley Church Campaign citizen to make a fool of himself. Admiral Reeves also announces that we will hold our manoeuvers next in single or sown vegetables. There is comony for the Aleutian islands, he

CHILDHOOD 'CRUSADE'

HOLDS SCHOOL SURVEY

Surveys of city and county schools, conducted by Atlanta's "Crusade for Childhood", and designed to reveal how

many children attend Sunday school and have church affiliations, has been completed in three schools and, it was

announced Saturday, will be sufficient ly advanced to justify a general report.

The "Crusade for Childhood" is for
the purpose of awakening the com-

munity to its privileges in providing

Substantial progress of the campaign throughout the North Georgia Methodist conference to raise \$50,000 to pay off the mortgage on the Wesley Memorial church, Atlanta, was reported Saturday by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, chairman of the general campaign board.

In the Rome district, J. W. O. McKibben, presiding elder, has announced appointment of a district campaign committee composed of Professor I. S. Ingram, of Carrollton, chairman; Hubert Quillian, of Rome, and S. C. Connally, of Villa Rica.

The Marietta district committee consists of Dr. Wills M. Jones, of Manager of Manager of the North Georgia conference had acquired the Wesley property; also that none of the present indetedness had been incurred through current church and mission operations, but because of necessary alterations to equip the building for the ecumenical conference of world-wide Methodism held in Atlanta, and that this was the sole reason why the mortgage was placed on the property at that time. He also stressed the fact the fund now being raised was to pay off the mortgage and accrued interest and not for current operations. In other words, to save the

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BAPTISTS TO GIVE FOR HOSPITAL DAY ON SUNDAY, MAY 5

man, College Park; Mrs. L. O. Free-man, College Park; Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, Madison; Dr. Ellis Sim-mons, Macon; Milton Fleetwood, Car-tersville; Paul W. Jones, Canton; Dr. Arthur Cline, Toccoa; Dr. Bunyan Stephens, Rome; Rev. H. H. Stem-bridge, Cedartown; Rev. Marshall which the churches and other agencies and institutions may render increased service to the children of Atlanta.

"We are greatly encouraged in our effort by the attitude of the children themselves," stated Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church and chairman of the crusade committee, on Saturday. "We wish to thank the boys and girls of wish to thank the boys and girls of the sale of the sale operation of the sale of the sale

in trying to ascertain certain facts which will help every friend of youth in Atlanta. I also wish to express the appreciation of our committe to the teachers, and officers in our schools for their fine concentration of the contraction of th

The Happenings of The Church World BY HERMAN L. TURNER,

Atlanta, Ga. Pastor. Covenant Presbyterian Church

The church pensions conference re-cently held a special meeting in Wash-ington, to consider the economic se-curity act. The church pensions conference is an



rect information. habits, desires, attitudes bring satisfaction in conduct. Everything that lives and grows begins life as a germ cell. Body cells sustain life and promote growth, and work by themselves. The germ cell holds the beginning of life, the mysterious power which causes it to produce its like. But it must have the co-operation of another cell, provided by the same species of the opposite sex. The bearing of germ cells to reproduce, involves organs for the egg in the female, So we need sex to create new life. But it also contributes secretions for the development of the body, brings new thinking, gives desire for achievement, adds to our appreciation of beauty and to better family relationships. It inflames emotions that decide behavior, and it produces the making of a happy marriage. Adopting the female in the formal conducts and enables him to make normal transitions from boy and girl friendships approached the female in the female contributes served the constitute sex and must have worthy adult example. clean community environment. He needs the education that form the development of the body, brings new thinking, gives desire for achievement, adds to our appreciation of beauty and to better family relationships. It inflames emotions that decide behavior, and it produces the constitute sex and must have worthy adult example. clean community environment. He needs the education that form the development of the body, brings new thinking, gives desire for achievement, adds to our appreciations from boy and girl friendships to the more substantial comradeships and the female for a square deal, f ties, provisions for pensions to widows, and minor orphans of de-ceased ministers, thus making a broader and more inclusive pension overage than is usual in industry. One of these pension agencies started to function in the year 1717 and one

can no more argue with a Japanese now than with a patient with a tem-perature of 105. In such a juncture for an American general to say that the American navy can sink the Japanese fleet in two weeks is merely exercising the right of every American citizen to make a fool of himself says at three points. You can imagine the impression it made in Japan; it was as if one of their admirals had said to us that they propose to hold maneuvers off Hawaii and the coast of California."

A preliminary review of last year's work of the American Bible Society shows that in the United States the society distributed over 200,000 entire Bibles in 1934, an increase of 35 per cent over 1933. In China, although more entire Bibles were distributed in more entire Bibles were distributed in 1933 by all agencies than in any year since the beginning of evangelical work in China, the number distributed in 1934 by the American Bible So-ciety alone was 17 per cent greater than the preceding year.

the depression contributions to the church have decreased by nearly \$300,000,000 while expenditures for armaments during the same period have increased \$100,000,000. For the hands of the control of the same period have increased \$100,000,000. hundred years preceding the World War contributions to the church were War contributions to the church were almost equal to expenditures for war and equaled about one-half of federal government expenses. Federal emertaken Sunday, May 5, with the goal government expenses are now 12 times greater than our decreasing gifts to greater than our set at \$10,000, said Dr. Louie D. Newton, general chairman, Saturday.

The general committee includes Dr. the Christian obligations of stewards.

E. C. Sheridan, Augusta; Dr. Williss ship is the task of the Christian church in the light of these facts, according to one of our great church editors.

There is a natural longing for working in the soil and making things grow that has been handed down to cording to one of our great church editors.

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"Hollywood Takes to the Hill" is the title of a news item in the Presbyterian Tribune: "Rev. John Robertson Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Bellingham. Washington, reports an interesting transformation to his community due to the arrival of an entire company of motion picture people to film a version of Jack London's 'Call of the Wild.' He says, 'At an expense of \$15,000 a day, they will be up there for five or six weeks. Winter heating equipment has been installed for the lodge, buried 12 feet in snow. Thirty waitresses from this community waitresses from this community waitresses from this community are employed. There are endless supplies of every description; one single order of \$2,000 for skis.

This is an honest effort moviedom is

What Bubbles From My Spring

by TEXET TEAL

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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Q. If the United States coast guard was joined to the United States navy

names of the ships? by the Great Western and Sirius, both of which arrived in New York city on April 23, 1838. The Sirius returned to the jurisdiction of the

Reamship service across the Atlantic

Q. If the United States coast guard was joined to the United States navy during the World War, when did it return to the treasury department.

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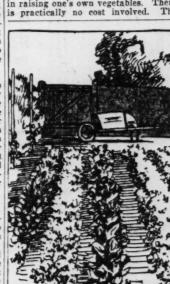
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March in the Vegetable Garden

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

The reasoning that is going on in the minds of the many new converts to vegetable gardening this year is very sound. In most cases there is some ground that is available in the background or side yard that is serving no productive purpose. With only a minimum of time and labor, this plot may be put into service and from it there may be secured fresh, crisp, delicious vegetables for the table. After this garden is once in operation, there comes a feeling of security, regardless of what might happen.



A 10'X 1Q' VEGETABLE GARDEN WILL

GREENS.

The stand-by of every typical southern hom is green. This word covers a multitude of evils, but includes turnips. mustard, rape, Swiss chard, kale, spinach and several others not so widely used. After we had been enjoying them for several years we found that they were healthy and lifegiving, containing vitamins and lifegiving, containing vitamins and other strange things. After this information was garnered they tasted no different, but were served more often.

The standard of these greens to be measures is the turnip. If there is one vegetable that is planted in ev-ery southern garden, it is the turnip. It is such a well-known vegetable that It is such a well-known vegetable that it seems a waste of time to enumerate its good qualities other than to say that it is invaluble. Turnips will do best in new ground, or ground that has not been in cultivation for two or three years. If stable manure is to be used it should be well rooted, and worked into the soil about a month before the time to wlant the seed. worked into the soil about a month be-fore the time to plant the seeds. Ap-ply a liberal application of some com-mercial fertilizer in the row at the time of planting and repeat this about three weeks later. If the turnips grow fast, the greens are much more tender and palatable. Use about one ounce of seed to 100 feet of row.

The standard variety of turnips used in north Georgia almost exclusive of the others for spring planting, is the Purple Top Globe. This is a white, globe-snaped variety with a purple or red top. It makes a fairly large amount of greens and very fine tur-

rips. For a good, early variety, try Flat Dutch; for a yellow variety, use Amber Globe; for stock or chickens, use Cowhorn.

There is a new variety that is meeting with a great deal of success in a number of sections in the south, a re-cent introduction from Japan. This variety makes an unusual amount of very fine roots. The root is pure white, about the size of Purple Top Globe, and its greatest plea for dis-tinction is the fact that it is louseresistant. There have been cases of lice destroying Purple Top Globe, and not touching this Japanese turnip,

where they were planted in the same Probably the best variety of spinach for early planting is Aragon, although Bloomsdale is widely planted. Spinach may be planted any time during the year if the ground is not frozen. It germinates in the coldest weather, and always may be deceded weather, and always may be depended upon to give

always may be depended upon to give a good, heavy crop.

Mustard, rape, kale and Swiss chard may be planted for variation, and will give a delightful change for the table. Plant an ounce of seed for 50 feet of row. Fertilize thoroughly on planting, and afterwards.

WHAT TO PLANT IN MARCH.
FLOWERS—Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer and early
flowering types. The best plan is to
use the separate colors. All kinds
of perennials may be transplanted at
this time, including pansies, aquilegis,
canterbury bells, hollyhocks, English
daisies, rock cress, thrift, etc. It
isn't too late to plant larkspur and
bachelor button seeds.

BULBS—Cannas, gladiolus, dahlias,
caladiums.

PERENNIAL PLANTS-All kinds of PERENNIAL PLANTS—All kinds of perennials may be transplanted now, hollyhocks, bleeding heart, columbine, phlox, thrift, candytuft, sedum, etc. SHRUBBERY—Plant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs, and fertilize your old shrubbery. GRASEES—Evergreen mixtures and Kentucky blue grass may be planted at this time. Give your old lawn a top dressing of sheep manure and bone meal.

bone meal.

VEGETABLES—Continue to plant asparagus roots, horseradish roots,
rhubarb roots, artichekes and Irish

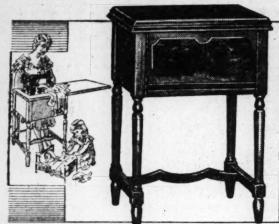
poratoes.

VEGETABLE SEEDS—Reets, Brussel aprouts, cabbage, collards, carrots, cress, Swiss chard, kale, kohl rabi, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, parsnip, petsal, garden pess, radish, rape, rutabagas, Aragon spinach, salsify and COLD FRAME—Cauliflower, eggplant, pepper, tomato, and onion seed.

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EXPERT ON ECONOMICS Noted Economist

SPEAKS HERE TUESDAY

Atlanta Life Underwriters To Hear Professor W. B. Bailey of Travelers.

Professor William B. Bailey, economist of the Travelers Insurance Company since 1921, will address the Atjanta Life Underwriters' Association at their meeting Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. His subject will be "Selling Insurance Today."

Professor Bailey is widely known as an economist and speaker. He was a member of the Yale University economics faculty for nearly 25 years previous to his becoming associated with the company, and received his A. B, degre from Yale in 1894 and his Ph.D. degree in 1896.

From 1896 to June. 1921, he taught continuously in Yale, advancing through the grades of instructor, assistant professor and professor. His subjects were particularly statistics, economics, labor problems and praccical sociology.

tical sociology.

He is recognized as one of the lead-He is recognized as one of the teasting economists in the United States, has specialized in labor problems and McKay, manager of the Travelers lopractical sociology and is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on un-employment insurance. He has written and lectured extensively on these topics. Among his books are "Modern Social Conditions," "Children Before the Courts of Connecticut," "Statis-tics" and "Social Work as a Profes-sion."

From 1909 to 1911 Professor Bailey had charge of the theoretical work connected with the federal census of connected with the federal census of population of 1910, drawing up the tabulation schedule and planning the detail tables that figured in the enumeration. He also was supervisor of the census for Connecticut. For five years he was editor-in-chief of the Economic Bulletin of the American.

Let us penalty in the staying of Lord Chappell. Stoddard Dry Cleaning sel, said Saturday he has received a telegram from a man in Miami inponed Saturday until March 23 by forming him he talked with Cooper Judge G. H. Howard because of the in front of the Miami Herald building a few hours before Chappell was shot. Alibi witnesses at Cooper's former trials placed him in Miami two developments. years he was editor-in-chief of the Economic Bulletin of the American

NEGRO HOSPITAL FUND



cal office. Oliver Nix, president of the associa-

NEW TRIAL HEARING FOR COOPER DELAYED

Hearing on a motion for new trial for Charles M. Cooper, twice given the death penalty in the slaying of J. T. Chappell. Stoddard Dry Cleaning Company auditor, in 1932, was postponed Saturday until March 23 by Judge G. H. Howard because of the fact one of the defense attorneys, W. C. Cooper Jr. is serving in the state.

Model Kitchens on Truck OFFICIAL IN ATLANTA

Survey of Hospital Facilities for Negroes Planned by Organization.

The Rev. Amos H. Carnegie, foun-der and executive secretary of the negro hospitalization fund, arrived in Atlanta Saturday to make a survey

Atlanta Saturday to make a survey of the hospitalization situation among negroes here, as part of a nation-wide survey preparatory to launching a campaign in October to raise \$150,000,000 in 20 years to finance the program of the movement.

The program calls for the establishment of a standard hospital for negroes in every city of the nation where there are more than 10,000 negroes. There are 90 such cities in the country, five of which are in Georgia: Atlanta. Savannah, Augusta, Macon and Columbus.

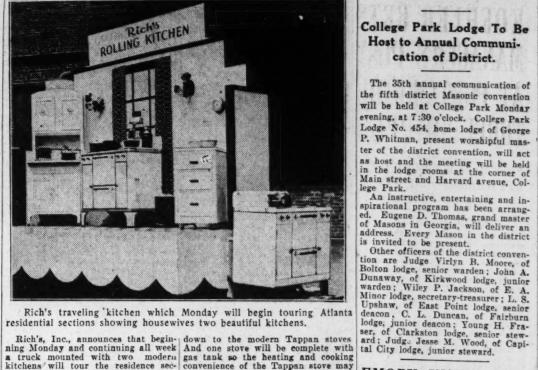
Atlanta. Savannah, Augusta Atlanta. Savannah, Augusta Atlanta. Fifteen of these hospitals will be Fifteen hospitals, according to the will be affiliated ship in hospitals throughout the country. Ten medical colleges have already indicated their willingness to co-op-

erate.

The purpose of the Rev. Carnegie's visit here is not only to study the hospitalization problem among his people, but also to study the reaction of the colored and white leaders to the sition and to seek their co-opera-

Len B. Guillebeau, of Cooper's coundays before Chappell was killed.

IMASONIC CONVENTION To Visit Homes of Atlanta



Rich's traveling kitchen which Monday will begin touring Atlanta residential sections showing housewives two beautiful kitchens.

Rich's, Inc., announces that beginning Monday and continuing all week a truck mounted with two modern kitchens will tour the residence sections of Atlanta and give housewives the chance to see two stunningly beautiful kitchens complete in every detail.

These modern kitchens done in color—one in red, the other in blue—will give a comprehensive picture of what can be accomplished by the housewife in making her kitchen not merely a place of pots and pans but an artistic and beautiful affair.

Both kitchens will be complete.

Both kitchens will be weat the modern Tappan stoves and cooking and cooking convenience of the Tappan stove may be demonstrated.

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TO MEET ON MONDAY

College Park Lodge To Be

Host to Annual Communi-

cation of District.

The 35th annual communication of

the fifth district Masonic convention will be held at College Park Monday

evening, at 7:30 o'clock. College Park Lodge No. 454, home lodge of George P. Whitman, present worshipful master of the district convention, will act

as host and the meeting will be held in the lodge rooms at the corner of Main street and Harvard avenue, Col-

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DUBUQUE, Iowa, March 9.—(UP)
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Jordan, Atlanta; W. A. Reid, Columburger smelling duel with Postmaster
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Crisp, rustly styles all young girls love! Cute as can be, in spring prints and solid colors! Sizes 7 to 16.

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Stripes! Dots! Plaids! Checks! Adorable styles in sheers and prints! 3-6, 7-14.

Women's Spring Dresses

6.98

Navy sheers, separate jackets! Redingotes, a bright print dess, and a full length serviceable coat! Bright prints, pastels, black and dark background prints for older women. 12 - 50.



IN GEORGIA REQUESTED

geodetic survey for magnetic and gravity surveys in certain areas in south

John J. Burkhead, of Monroe, Wis.

"The nose have it." Miller cried i ity surveys in certain areas in south Georgia for the purpose of locating geologic structures that might be favorable for the accumulation of oil and gas. Mr. Smith states the belief that oil and gas in commercial quantities may exist far beneath the surface in south Georgia has led to the drilling of a number of test wells, none of which have been successful. About ten years ago the state geological survey made a thorough study of the possibilities in Georgia and came to the conclusion that, while there is a possibility that oil and gas in commercial quantities may exist far beneath the surface in south Georgia has led to the drilling of a number of test wells, none of which have been successful. About ten years ago the state geological survey made a thorough study of the possibilities in Georgia and came to the conclusion that, while there is a possibility that oil and gas in commercial quantities may exist far beneath the surface in south Georgia has led to the drilling of a number of test wells, none of which have been successful. About ten years ago the state geological survey made a thorough study of the possibilities in Georgia and came to the conclusion that, while the surface in the feries and passed the buck back to the formulation of oil defeat. "They had too strong a case."

With this admission, Miller watched Referee Anthony Schrup, Dubuque by Will DEBATE MONDAY

Debaters of Washington and Lee University will meet representatives of the University System of Georgia Evening School in debate Monday evening. The question will be "Resolved." That All Collective Bargaining Should Be Negotiated Through Non-Company Unions Safeguarded by Law." The debate will be held at the Evening school building, 223 Walton Stream of the case and passed the buck back to

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may exist in south Georgia, it is not
feasible to locate the favorable geologic structures from the surface geology. The geophysical survey that
the coast and geodetic survey would
make would serve to locate the most
favorable areas in which the test
wells of the future should be drilled.

Mr. Smith states that the possibility
of finding oil and gas in Georgia is
confined to the coastal plain region
of south Georgia. The Piedmont and
mountain sections of Georgia are
underlain by dense crystalline rocks
that have passed through at least two
periods of intense folding accompanied
by such heat and pressure that any
oil and gas they may have contained
was destroyed millions of years ago.
This area includes Franklin county
in which there was an oil boom several years ago. Oil and gas in commercial quantities have never been
found in this type of rocks in any
section of the world.

Northwest Georgia is underlain by
rocks of the same age as those in
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WILLIAMS, THOMAS SIGN CRACKER CONTRACTS

KOEHLER GETS MANAGER'S POST

Five More Rookies To Go to Piedmont Club; Moore Leaves Today.

By Jimmy Jones.

The last conclave before the oft-mentioned hegira to Florida took place in the Atlanta baseball offices yesterday.

Manager Eddie Moore and Vice
President Earl Mann sat in a huddle

President Earl Mann sat in a huddle with Frank Lawrence, president of the Portsmouth, Va., (Piedmont league) club and the outcome was a further decimation of the roster.

Horace (Pip) Koehler, the Crackers' nominee for manager of the club, was accepted by Mr. Lawrence.

Rookies Fletcher Chaffin and Herman Cole, outfielders, and Catcher Charley Vance were turned over to Portsmouth forthwith.

FIVE MORE MARKED.

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It was announced that at least five more players would be shipped to Portsmouth following the Crackers' training junket at Daytona Beach. The hookup with Portsmouth should be a satisfactory one, for the Piedmont is no slouch of a Class B league and seven of the players will have strings attached to them. The rule is now that only seven can be put on option.

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Eddie Moore, who leads off in the lineup and also in the parade to Florida, will leave this morning at 6 o'clock to drive down. He will get things ready for the arrival of some dozen or so batterymen, pitchers and catchers, for the first practice on Wednesday, March 13.

ALL READY. ALL READY.

The rest of the squad will be on the scene by the end of the week. Several of the players, including Harry Taylor, first baseman: Joe Palmisano, catcher, and Captain Buster Chatham, the shortstop, are in Atlanta, prepared to report on the dates announced above. Others are en route, so the movement is really on.

The squad will put up at the Gil-

The squad will put up at the Gilbert hotel in Daytona.

Trainer Johnny Shores will accompany Manager Moore down today. Earl Mann will leave Thursday or Friday, after straightening up odds and ends

of office detail. ALL SIGNED.

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Mr. Mann, incidentally, reported all players signed yesterday with the personal receipt of Pitcher Almon Williams' contract. Pitcher Luther (Bud) Thomas, another of the previous reported unsigned, wrote that he was driving down from Faber, Va., and bringing his contract with him.

This gives Mr. Mann a batting average of exactly 1.000 on signed players, since all of the 30 to be taken to camp are in the fold. This squad includes Dick Niehaus, the fungo-hitter toach, who also will be on hand for the first workout.

Pitchers Lynn Nelson and Bill Schmidt are driving through from the coast and will arrive sometime tonight.

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Thus, the Crackers are off and it
is probably a good thing, since the
boys who are prone to take them so
seriously have just about written into
the second week of the season, going
so far as to name the second and
third day's pitching and the order of
bitters.

four starting pitchers — Kelley, Schmidt, Nelson and Lindsey—to win 70 games and the other two to win 20. He figures his club, with its long

leagues is off for training again. It does look better than last year's club, on paper anyway,

Now the only question seems to b by way of a take-off on ex-Mayor
Jimmy Walker's famous composition:
Will you love me in September as
you did in March?

Jone
interest.

Gilbert Betting On Eddie Moore.

Wally Gilbert, former Cracker third baseman and member of the Baltimore Orioles last season, is a booster for Eddie Moore, the Cracker

Moore Praises

"Prince" Oana. city yesterday, en route to the

Fla.

Moore, who pitched for Brooklyn
and Philadelphia in the National league for seven years, put in a word for Prince Oana, the Cracker center-

"Oana was with the Phillies at the

start of last season and the only reason they didn't keep him was that they couldn't pay the \$15,000 that Portland wanted for him.

than Oana has.

play a three-game series with the Crackers, opening April 9.



'Tis a nice phrase which Bob Harlow has turned with regard to the Masters' golf tournament which is to be played early next month over the Augusta national course:

"The new and the old school in golf—plus Bobby Jones." Bobby Jones belongs neither to the old nor the new school

because there is something eternal about his game and his accomplishments. They do not attempt to place him in the old school or the new.

Bob Harlow, who manages the winter tournaments for the P. G. A., informs me that the

Tommy Armour and McDonald Smith—all winning enough to make them dangerous. And then, the new school-Vic Ghezzi, Paul Runyan, the young kid, Ky Laffoon; Horton Smith, Henry Picard—any one likely to come up with a string of 70's.

More than 20,000 race-goers, their enthusiasm undampened by the showers that intermittently swept the \$2,500,000 track, wagered \$94,753 bn the

of 70's. "The new and the old school in golf-plus Bobby Jones." It's a nice phrase, that one.

THE WINTER STARS.

It's curious, the failure of the winter tournament stars in the national open.

Last year Paul Runyan and his very unorthodox swing, were the big sensations of the winter season. Runyan won three-fourths of the tournaments.

A short time before the national open his ghost writer had him say that he felt the open would be easy for him, it was his game and the course was made to order.

Runyan finished in a tie for thirty-second place while a sick man, Olin Dutra, went around with a total of 293 to win. In second place was Gene Sarazen. Bobby Cruiekshank was in third place. Harry Cooper, Whiffy Cox and Bill Burke followed. Horton Smith, the only one of the real winter stars to place in the money, was in nineteenth position.

The winter stars are setting a dizzier pace than ever this season. It will be most interesting to watch the national open.

REAL REPORTING.

You have read the batting average and complete record of even the veriest rookie and seen reports on the daily movements of Manager Moore, including his golf score and gun score.

You have read where he figures his four starting pitchers — Kelley.

BIRDIES FOR A WHILE.

Bobby Jones devoted most of the winter to an assiduous search for birds, not birdies. He hunted the feathered birds in south Georgia. He shot the clay birds at his own and at club skeet traps.

Tearout, were scratched before the thoroughbreds went to the post at 5:11 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Winning seven straight races last year, Black Helen, not eligible for the Kentucky Derby, failed dismally in Maryland stake competition in the fall.

Skeet traps.

Now that the bird season is done he will begin practice for the Masters'. I am inclined to think he will be among the first three there. He will be if he doesn't

20. He figures his club, with its long outfield punch, will average from four to five runs a game, and this, with smart pitching, should win. He will be content if his second baseman, Lipscomb, hits only .280 just so he can field all right. The setup of the Class A and B men has been portrayed for you in the prints.

Thus the most publicized—if not overpublicized—ball club in the minor leagues is off for training again. It game. His game still is one of the hest in golf after five years of inactivity. The edge supplied by tournament competition will be missing. But all Bobby Jones will need will be a few breaks of the

LEFT-EYED OR RIGHT?

Jones' skeet shooting was, and is, of more than passing

In golf he was "left-eyed." That is to say he kept his left eye on the ball during his swing. He could never give it the full stare which most golfers attempt.

There may be a little lesson in that for the dubs. focusing the left eye on the ball. If it doesn't work try the right. Jones always had fired a gun from the right side. The manager.

"I played with Eddie on the Brooklyn team of 1930 and he is a heady
golf. And switched over. He learned to shoot from the left I always thought that, if he ever side and now breaks his 23 or 24 targets most every time he

got the chance, that he would make a good manager." Gilbert stated. He pointed out that Moore was still a capable ball player and that his value is enhanced in that he can play almost any position on the club, saving catch and pitch.

Gilbert, who is still on the Baltimore rester has been working out at much maligned state come up with the leading performers in more roster, has been working out at Daly's health club, getting in shape for the season. He hasn't received his contract as yet.

Dizzy Dean, the leading pitcher for 1934 and

Dizzy Dean, the leading pitcher for 1934 and World Series hero, is an Arkansas product.

Schoolboy Rowe was the Detroit Tigers' pitching hero, setting the season's record for consecutive victories with 16 and Another member of the Baltimore club—Austin (Cx) Moore, the pitcher rivaling Diz Dean as a World Series hero. He is an Arkansas product.

> Hutson, of Arkansas, who caught most of the passes for the touchdowns which defeated Stanford. With Hutson on the Alabama team were three boys from Arkansas. Ky Laffoon, the youngster who is perhaps the best golfer

When the Rose Bowl game was played it was Don

on the winter circuit, is from Arkansas. The town of Zinc is

Georgia Tech had two great stars from Arkansas, Ed Hamm, Portland wanted for him.

"But all the players thought that if Philadelphia had kept Oana, we would have finished a couple of notches higher than they did. They thought he was a major league ball player last year."

Moore said he had never seen an outfielder with a better throwing arm than Oana has.

The Atlanta Metropolitan open tournament, scheduled for March 30 and 31 at the Capital City Club, will bring together

March 30 and 31 at the Capital City Club, will bring together

It will be a great 10 days for Georgia with the Masters' following the open here.

Black Helen Wins Florida Derby; Babe's Bat Aids Braves in 5-3 Victory

BRADLEY HORSE WINS \$15,600 IN FLORIDA RACE

Don Meade Rides Mount to Victory in Closing Hialeah Event.

professional field is not so stricken with worry this season as they were last when the field reached Augusta and Jones came out for his first competition in a matter of four years.

"They feel confident that with so many big guns on their side in Augusta, a few are certain to get hot and produce figures which will be very difficult for a player, out of competition for five years, to combat," writes Mr. Harlow.

He spoke of the old and the strict with so with the difference of the old and the stricken by the stricken by the stricken by the seventh annual Florida Derby at Hialeah, was won without a struggle. Black Helen galloping past the judges' stand four lengths ahead of Mantagna, from Dewitt Page's Maemere farm. Elwood Sachsenmaier's Roman Soldier, co-favorite with Black Helen, was third by another length.

Don Meade superbly guided the undersized thoroughbred home ahead of in:51 flat for the mile and an eighth of fast, but damp, track. Today's He spoke of the old and the new school—Walter Hagen winning at Tampa; Willie Mc-Farlane up in the money;

1:51 flat for the mile and an eighth of fast, but damp, track. Today's time was one and four-fifths seconds over the fastest Derby mark, established last year by Mrs. Isobel Dodge Sloane's Time Clock.

WINNER'S PRICE.

Coupled with her stablemate, Blood-root, which finished seventh, the diminutive Black Helen repaid backers \$6.90 in the \$2 straight mutuels, \$4 for place, and \$2.90 to show. Mantagna returned \$11.60 and \$5.50 and Roman Soldier, \$3.60.

Derby, and the state racing commission reported the day's play on the eight races totaled \$483.381, a new

sion reported the day's play on the eight races totaled \$483.381, a new Florida pari-mutuel record.

The previous "high" was \$375,622, wagered on February 24, 1934.

The racing commission's statisticians reported the wagering public fed \$13,795.904 into Hialeah's totalisator during the 45-day meeting, as compared with \$11.692.641 last year, and \$8,038.643 in 1933.

The average daily play this year was \$306,553, compared with \$11.692.641 last year, and \$8,038.643 in 1933.

The average daily play this year was \$306,553, compared with 1934's \$259,835, and the meeting turned \$506,208.91 into the state's treasury, the taxes on the mutuels, admissions and occupational licenses.

Last year, Florida collected \$432,-267.89 from the racing of the thoroughbred at Hialeah park, In 1933, the state's "take" was \$318.991.16.

With the closing of Joseph E. Widener's Hialeah park, the Florida racing scene moves to Tropical opens a spring meeting Monday and continues until April 1.

Mantagna's second was worth \$2,500 to his owner. Sachsenmaier gained \$1,500 through Roman Soldier's third position and Hardware, owned by Mrs. W. R. Flemming, finished in fourth place for \$750.

Three horses, Blackbirder, Scarp and Tearout, were scratched before the thoroughbreds went to the post at 5:11

The Derby's biggest disappointment came in the miserable showing of Mor-pluck, J. H. Louchheim's Maryland

Morpluck, brought here for the Derby from winter quarters at Columbia. S. C., was last.

Breaking after three minutes' play

at the barrier, the field was off in good order. Brannon, Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's recent \$10,000 purchase, was away with Black Helen, and

Ears pricked up, and the rain cours-ing from her slender neck, Black Hel-en sprinted into a comfortable lead and was never headed. Montagna overtook Brannon at the head of the stretch.

Roman Soldier, which had been foying with Morpluck until entering the stretch, came rapidly up to the lead-ers and was threatening Mantagna at

the finish.

Coolnel Bradley, who twice has witnessed his horses finish one-two in the Kentucky Derby and on two other Derby days saw his horses win, was all smiles as Black Helen crossed the

FLORIDA TROPHY

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 9. (P)—Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., today took permanent possession of the Florida east coast women's gc f trophy by winning her third successive championship, defeating Miss Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. L. 4 and 2, in a nip-and-tuck final

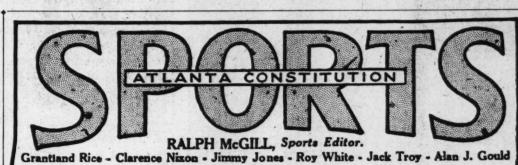
They reached the turn today all even, each having scored a birdie on the outward nine and each carding

Miss Bauer took first blood by win-Miss Bauer took first blood by winning the third with a 4 while Miss
Orcutt went one over par. The champion, however, evened things up by
taking the 4th with a 4 to Miss
Bauer's 5. Miss Orcutt birdied the
7th with a 4 but Miss Bauer came
back to take a birdie 4 and even the
match on the 8th.

Miss Orcutt's second shot hit a woman spectator on the 11th and bounced toward the hole to give her a 5. while Miss Bauer took 6. The titleholder took the next two to go 3 up and won on the 16th green as Miss Bauer 3 and defeated Tech High, of Atlanta, and defeated Tech High, of At Bauer 3-putted.

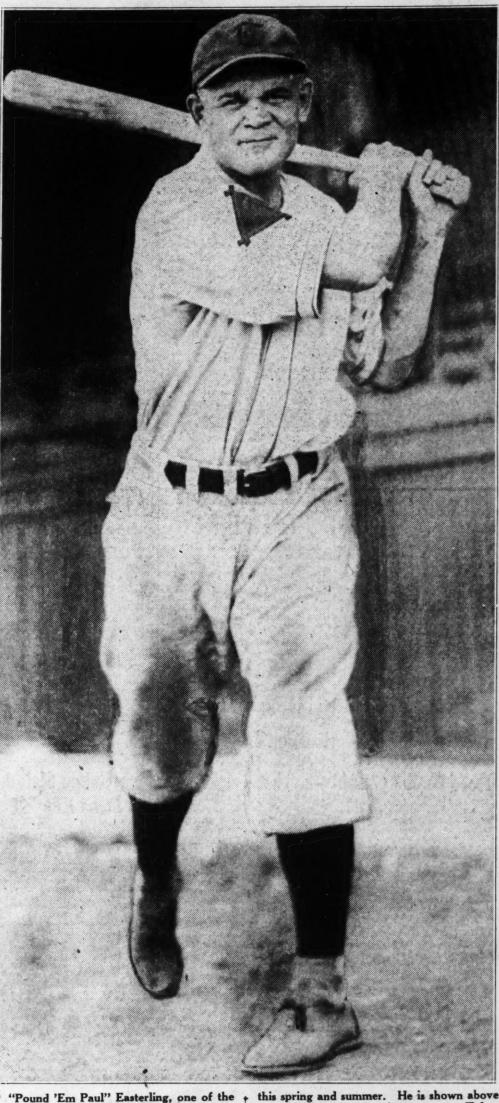
Basketball





ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1935.

'Pound 'Em Paul' --- He'll Hit for Crackers



Cracker outfielders, comes to us from Tulsa billed as the greatest slugger in the minor leagues. He set home run records in the west and will be aiming at the Cracker fences

in a bit of action for the camera at Tulsa. He looks big enough. And strong enough. And we could use a few home runs in our park. Special Constitution photo.

LOSE **SMITHIES**

THE LINEUPS

24 to 23. By their victory the Cadets met John Marshall High, of Rich-.545 433 453—38 .544 535 543—38 .465 456 4 mond, tonight in finals of south At-lantic tourney,

Letoumer, Franco

ON FIRST TRIP

Crowd of 3,500 Turns Out To See Bam Open "Season."

By Alan Gould.

TAMPA, Fla., March 9.—(P)—Looking a bit strange at first base in the red and grey road uniform of the Boston Braves but otherwise resembling the same old Babe in all his north clark. sembling the same old Babe in all his portly glory, George Herman Ruth played his first game as a National leaguer today, helped his team beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3, and emerged with nothing more serious than a slightly strained arm muscle.

The former home run monarch and long-time idol of the American league was greeted by a band and a crowd of 3,500 fans who filled the stands at Plant field nearly to capacity despite of 3,500 fans who filled the stands at Plant field nearly to capacity despite windy, threatening weather. He responded to a first-inning ovation by slashing a single to right, scoring Bill Urbanski with the first run of the game, but he failed to get the ball out of the infield on his remaining three times at het and verified eits. three times at bat and refired after playing five and a half innings. STRAINS MUSCLE.

On his second turn at bat, in the third inning with Danny MacFayden, third inning with Danny MacFayden, the former Yankee right-hander, in the box for the Reds, he swung viciously at a pitch that he fouled and strained a muscle in his right forearm. He rubbed it briskly to get the kink out and stayed in the game but took no more chances. He grounded out in the third and fourth innings, then fouled out behind the plate in the sixth before turning over the first base job to young Elbert Fletcher. Ruth handled himself easily around first, proving a good target for the

first base job to young Elbert Fletcher.
Ruth handled himself easily around first, proving a good target for the infielders, and figuring in one of the three double plays which helped check the youthful Cincinnati batting order.

Manager Bill McKechnie still holds to the belief that the slugger will run fewer risks by playing the outfield.

"My legs felt fine, for the first time out," said Ruth. "The kink in my arm won't last. I always have a little trouble like that in the spring when I swing too hard."

BRAVES SEW UP GAME.

The Braves sewed up the game with a four-run spurt in the fourth off the southpaw slants of Lee Grissom, Red recruit from Beckley, W. Va. Hits by Pinky Whitney, Al Spohrer, Bill Urbanski and Les Mallon, combined with a base on balls and passed ball, did the damage before Ruth came to bat again. Thereafter Boston was held in check by Leroy Herrmann and Whitey Wistert, the ex-University of Michigan football star. Goodman's triple, followed by Hal Lee's wild throw in the first inning, gave the Reds their first run. They threatened Bobby Brown and Leo Mangum thereafter but did not score again until the ninth when Mallon's error, Sammy Byrd's double and a single by Blakeley produced two tal-lies.

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Urbanski, as	5	2	1	2	Myers, ss	4	1	2	A.
Mallon, 2b	5	1	3	3	Riggs,3b	4	â	9	3
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Fletcher.1b	1	0	4	0	Mize.1b	3	ī	11	0
Moore,rf	5	0	2	0	Byrd.cf	4	î	3	0
Tyler.rf	0	0	0	0	Blakeley.lf	A	9	0	0
Lee,lf	4	1	3	0	Kmpouris, 2b	9	0	9	2
Whitney.3b	4	3	2	1	Erickson.c	2	0	4	1
Oscarrart,3b	0	0	0	0	Macfayden,p	1	0	0	0
Thmpson,cf	4	0	3	-1	Grissom,p	0	0	0	0
Spohrer,c	2	2	1	0	xxBottomley	1	0	0	0
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Continued on Fifth Sports Page. **GEORGIA HORSES**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 9. (A)-Georgians again took honors today in the Jacksonoville horse show. Tiptoe Through the Daisies, owned by John M. Ogden, Atlanta, and ridden by Jack Rogers, won third prize

in the five-gaited mare class. Marianna Mac, owned by Miss Judy King, Atlanta, was first in the novice three-gaited class. In the same class, second place went to Cheer Leader, owned by Miss Jean Oliver, Atlanta.

First place in the fine harness class was won by My Goodness, owned by Ogden, ridden by Rogers. Third place went to Crimson Tide, owned by Mrs. Caleb Horne, Smyrna, Ga.

tournament by beating Staunton Military Academy, 21 to 11, in the final game at Washington and Lee here tonight.

Letoumer, Franco

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In the five-gaited stallion or geld-

TOP DIVISION

Need.

By Wirt Gammon.

POSITIONS UNSETTLED.

Marion and Miles afford a great pair of rookies for the gardens. Both already have manifested that they are

improved over last year's work. Both are fast, with fine arms and lots of power at the plate. Miles, being the one trying the crash the regular lineup, is being watched more closely and he is hitting balls which last year troubled him.

OUTFIELD UNCERTAIN. The other spot in the garden is the most uncertain on the squad, as far

most uncertain on the squad, as tar as unofficial speculation is concern-ed. Definite promise has been made by club officials that it is in that spot where some dangerous left-handed hitting must be. That much is cer-tain. It is thought that either Min-meapolis will option someone of the caliber of Spencer Harris here, or the

Nats will make a trade involving ac-Nats will make a trade involving acquisition of a swatting meadow man to be sent here. These ideas are marking time, however, while Frank Waddey, 1933 bat king, and Jimmy Crawford, who hit sensationally dur-

to figure out.

Tech's Spring Practice To End With Game Next Saturday

'ALEX' NAMES PICKED SQUAD FOR BOTH SIDES

'Gold' and 'Green' To Bat-tle With Many Sophomores Seeing Action.

Coach W. A. Alexander last night announced the two picked squads which will participate in Georgia Tech's spring practice football game next Saturday at Grant field, closing the Jackets' spring session.

Forty-four players, including a number of sophomores, were named for action

The game will start at 2 p. m. and the public will be admitted at a 50-cent admission price, the proceeds going to defray expenses of Tech's going to dearray expenses of Tech s spring sports program, golf, tennis, baseball, etc. Students will be ad-mitted at the same price. The teams will be the "Green" and the "Gold," with Coach Alexander, biness and Roy McArthur, freshman

ving charge of the former by Dodd and Mack Tharpe he latter. Only Dick Beard, ackfield man, and Marion

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Konneman, recently operated not see action.

Tech's new prospects, alcesting to the alumni and such as Fletcher Sims, Edwards, the Jackets' new of Buck Flowers, Harry puleby, former Boys' High sophomore backfield men and several promising young linemen.

Others sophomores-to-be next fall, such as Raiph Jordan and Ed Jones, the ends, also will be seen in action as well as the players from last year's squad.

The teams are well mixed, but the sophomores predominate on the team of Coaches McArthur and Alexander. The teams will play 12-minute quarters, but otherwise the game will be regulation, with regular officials

be regulation, with regular officials in charge.
Following are the squads selected by the coaches, with correct numbers:
GOLD TEAM.
Center, Preston, 34; guard, Fitz-simmons, 31; guard, Nixon, 33; tackle, Eubanks, 36; tackle, Chance, 28; end, Jordan, 30; end, Jones, 16; quarter back Appleby, 20; fullback, Street, 25; halfback, Sims, 24; half-back, Edwards, 9: center, Lyons, 27;

Street, 25; halfback, Sims, 24; halfback, Edwards, 9; center, Lyons, 27; guard, Glendinning 26; tackle, Brittain, 32; tackle, Lindsey, 35; end, Gibson, 15; end, Thompson, 23; fullback, Wilcox, 29; halfback, McKinley, 7; halfback, Hays, 1. Coaches, Dodd and Tharpe.

GREEN TEAM.

Center, Collins, 30; guard, Miller, 14; guard, Adams, 12; tackle, Roney, 16; tackle, Roberts; end, Chivingfon, 25; end, Morgan, 5; quarterback, Johnson; fullback, Tharpe 17; halfback, Raine, 10; halfback, Moore, 11; center, Hood, 9; guard, Carmack, 2; guard, Carr, 27; end, Allen, 30; end, Stacy 18; end, Baily, 29; end, McClure, 26; quarterback, McIntyre, 21; halfback, Calley, 4; halfback, Rogers, 13; fullback, Hackett, 24; tackle, Jenkins, 22; Zimmerman, 28; Rickett and Criswell. Coaches, McArthur and Alexander.

day night if three games are necessary.

Joy Class took the first half of the schedule with considerable ease, while English, fortified with better material in the last half, brushed aside

all opposition with but one loss. This is the second year for Joy Class to play in the finals for the association Inman Park Baptist girls, coached

Inman Park Baptist girls, coached by Joe Holmes, will be awarded a handsome trophy by the association for winning the championship of the girls' division. The team came through to their second S. S. A. A. A. championship without a loss in 12 games. They are one of the few teams in the city that keeps their lineup interpretation. tact year after year.

S. S. A. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

Y. W. C. A. | English Avenue vs. Joy Class (Thursday), p. m. Class vs. English Avenue (Friday), 8:30 p. m. English Avenue vs. Joy Class (Monday), 8:30 p. m.

TEAM—
English Avenue Baptist ...
Central Baptist Joy Class

GIRLS. Inman Park Baptist ... W
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills ...
Mt. Vernon Baptist ...
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GIRLS.
Pos. (9) FULTON BAG
(2) Bradley Stone (8) F (2) Bradley
Hicks (2) F Thomas
Hicks (2) C Mattox
Padgett G (1) Bice
Binford G Grey
Substitutes: Inman Park, Cole (3); Fuiton Bag, Hornsby (6).

BOYS.

Pos. (22) MT. VERNON

F. (6) J. Johnson

F. (7) C. Johnson

Owens

JOY CLASS (53) Pos. (20) PAL Rogers (19) F. (2) Stith (10) F. (18) Goldamith (12) C. (2) C Ellington (6) 4G. McC Roberts (4) G. B Substitutes: Joy, Cook (2): Pals' Smith. Peck. Officials, Wells and Garner.

Georgia-Florida League Assured

PANAMA CITY. Fla., March 9.—
That the proposed Georgia-Florida league, composed of six clubs, is now assured for 1935, was revealed here late Saturday by officials of the Chattanooga club, which will operate the Panama City franchise. Cities that will join the loop at a special meeting to be held in Tallahassee Sunday are Panama City, Thomasville, Moultrie, Albany, Americus and Tallahassee.

A Tense Moment in Naps-Seminary Game



TIDE RELEASES

sippi State and Ole Miss will be met four times each, and Georgia Tech will furnish the opposition here April 2 in a single contest on "A" day. The schedule: March 30-Birmingham Barons at Uni-

April 2—Georgia Tech at University.
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April 5, 6—L. S. U. at Baton Rouge.
April 12, 13—L. S. U. at University.
April 12—Ole Miss at Oxford.
April 29, 30—Ole Miss at University.
May 6, 7—Miss State at Starkville.
May 10, 11—Miss State at University.

Ducote Appointed

in the last few years has confined his football activity to officiating. The appointment of Ducote brings Loyola two of its former head campaign with a 38-to-24 triumph corball coaches, as Eddie Reed, newly appointed head coach, was there before as successor to Ducote, who one time piloted the Wolves.

Reed said today that if he could develop two big tackles he expected to

of the greatest in the game.

Nine tennis meets have been arranged on a tentative schedule, which has been released by H. J. Stegeman, athletic director.

April 3—Davidson in Athens.

April 6—Mississippi State in Athens.

April 12—Florida in Athens.

May 3—Georgia Tech in Athens.

May 4—Alabama in Athens.

May 17-18—Southern tournament in Atlanta.

Ruffing Gets Final Offer From Yanks

Head Basket Coach

NEW ORLEANS, March 9.—(P)—
Richard J. (Moon) Ducote today was appointed assistant football and head basketball coach at Loyola of the South.

He will specialize on backfield coaching. In his playing days Ducote was an Auburn star, famous for his drop kick. Later he played on the Cleveland Naval Reserve team, but in the last few years has confined by the control of the last few years has confined by the coach of the last few years has confined by the coach of the last few years has confined by the coach of the cleveland Naval Reserve team, but in the last few years has confined by the coach of the cleveland Naval Reserve team, but in the last few years has confined by the coach of the cleveland Naval Reserve team, but in the last few years has confined by the coach of t

The Strangler' in Action

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, appears here Tuesday night at the auditorium in a wrestling bout with Orville Brown who last week pinned Jim McMillen. Lewis, despite his 40 years of age, still is one

Net Outlook WIGHT WINNER

ing the late Lookout spurt, get every chance to show they can fill the bill If Waddey comes through, by the way, it will mean Marion is switch-

Rekett and Criswell. Coaches, McArthur and Alexander.

Rogers, sophomore halfback, was injured as the Jackets practiced gestereday. He received a bruised elbow and will be held out of the practice game.

Joy, English Play

For S.S.A.A.A. Title

The basketball championship of the Sunday School Amateur Athletic Association will be decided this week with Central Baptist Joy Class and English Acune Haptist meeting at the season's order, with the Brails have been are lightly from the season's order, with the Brails have been are lightly from the season's order, with the Brails have been are lightly from the season's order, with the Brails have been are lightly from the season's order, with the Brail on the season's order, with the Brail of the season's order, with the Brail on the season's order, with the Brail on the season's order, with the Brail of the season's order, with the Brail of the season's order, with the Brail on the season's order, with the Brail of the seaso

The weather and the fact that some of the shooters were down at Macon for the shoot there, was a little off, but the enthusiasm was there.

Following are the scores:
E. L. Wight, 5255; Clyde King Jr., 50x 50; R. J. Minehan, 49550; J. L. Tway, 4950; C. B. Freeman, 4850; Milton Dargan, 47x50; D. G. Barvey, 4850; Milton Dargan, 47x50; D. G. Barvey, 4850; H. D. Fields, 45x50; J. I. White, 36x50; G. P. Jeakins, 34x50; R. E. Vibberes, 30x50; Jimmy Harding, 22x25.

Rus Cohen Slated

For Dana King's Post

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For Dana King's Post of the place of \$3,000 over last year's salary, according to an announcement by Manager Joe McCarthy today. Ruffing is in Chicago, where he is holding out in Chicago, where he is holding out for a bigger and better contract.

THREE IN TIE.

EVANSTON, III., March 9.—(P)—Purdue gained a share of the Big Ten basketball championship with Illinois and Wisconsin tonight, winding up its camping with a 38-to-24 triumph over Northwestern.

Put out a fighting team this fall. The Daigle brothers, he said, probably id would be the fastest halfbacks in the south.

Solution Action

Three in Action

Three in Action

For Dana King's Post of the Flow drawing the straws. Summing it up, one finds a bal-anced outfit, with alight emphasis on ball coach of the University of Cincinnati last night, and rumor a one picked Rus Cohen, of Vanderbilt, as is most likely successor.

King submitted his resignation to President Raymond Walters and the university athletic council, but won its camping with a 38-to-24 triumph over Northwestern.

Cohen, assistant at the time of the particular of physical education.

Cohen, assistant at the stray of the particular of the savannah spring-time activities, announces that the reason, reputedly had been considered for a job as backfield coach, assistant at Alabama.

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Jim Bagby Sr., the famous "old sarge" of big league fame (left), wishes his son, 18-year-old Jim Bagby Jr., an affectionate farewell as the young man, star Boys' High athlete, leaves to join the Cincinnati Reds in Tampa for a tryout. Twenty-three years ago-1912 to be exact-Jim Bagby, the elder, broke in with the same club, which drafted him from Montgomery, Ala., in the old South Atlantic league. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Jim Bagby Wants Son To Be Another Uhle

Father of "Little Jim" Recalls Sandlotter's Success With Cleveland.

By Jimmy Jones.

Jim Bagby Sr., the "Old Sarge," stood in front of his dry cleaning place and stared dreamlly out at the busy traffic artery that is Ponce de Leon avenue.

Jim, the elder, was about to bid farewell to his only son, 18-year-old Jim Bagby Jr., who was packing up to leave for Tampa, Fla., and a two weeks' training trial with the Cincinnati Reds.

Two weeks' training trial with the Cincinnati Reds.

He was thinking perhaps of a day, 23 years ago, when he, somewhat older than his boy is now, was packing up to leave Montgomery, Ala., to join the same ball club. Jim Bagby Sr., did not stick his first time up. He was sent back to Montgomery, which proved a break for him in that he later was signed by New Orleans and went from there to Cleveland, where he attained immortal fame as one of the greatest of light and the provided where he attained immortal fame as one of the greatest of light and the provided where he attained immortal fame as one of the greatest of light and the provided where he attained immortal fame as one of the greatest of light and the provided where he attained immortal fame as one of the greatest of light and the provided where he attained immortal fame as one of the greatest of light and the provided where he attained immortal fame as one of the greatest of light and the provided where he attained immortal fame as one of the greatest of light and the provided where he attained immortal fame as one of the greatest of light and the provided where he attained immortal fame as one of the greatest of light and the provided where he attained immortal fame as one of the greatest of light and the greatest

That was the year that Jim Bagby won 31 ball games for Cleveland. He and Stan Coveleskie, the Pollock spit-baller, and Ray Caldwell, accounted for 75 victories between them. And George Uhle was a member of

SANDLOTTER, TOO.

"My kid's a sandlotter just like George Uhle was and has the same chance that he had," Jim, the elder, pointed out. "He hasn't done much pitching—just around Atlanta here and down at Montgomery last summer hard." I believe he has the stuff and

pitching—just around Atlanta nere and down at Montgomery last summer —but I believe he has the stuff and the will power to make good."

The season of 1920, when Jim Bagby Sr. was the hero of Cleveland, was a momentuous one in many ways. It was Cleveland's first and last championship team at Tris Speaker was its manager and star centerfielder.

That was the season that Ray Chapman, the club's brilliant shortstop, was struck on the temple by one of Carl Mays' pitches and killed. The tragedy resulted in a young University of Alabama boy, named Joe Sewell, being called in from New Orleans to play short and the Indians, went on to an inspired finish and the world's title.

EINNY SEPIES

"Good Luck, Son!"

MEHRE PLEASED WITH PROGRESS OF BULLDOGS

Georgia Must Develop Recruits To Fill Vacancies Left by Seniors.

By Bill Ray.

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ATHENS, Ga., March 9.—After six weeks of spring football practice. Coach Harry Mehre and his corps of assistants closed the spring maneuvers Friday afternoon with a full-length exhibition game between "Georgia" and "Georgia Tech," with the "Tech" boys winning by a nose, so to speak, by the score of 13 to 12.

When Coach Harry Mehre descended from his comfortable seat in the press box he had a glowing smile on his face for the "Tech" team was made up of his recruits. From these recruits the coaches will have to develop 10 varsity players to take the place of the graduating seniors.

The recruits, as recruits, made a fine showing Friday afternoon by giring the tried and trusty veterans the tussle of their lives. Thus the smile on Coach Harry Mehre's face as he told the boys "to study hard and pass all their exams so they would be eligible next fall."

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THREE FULLBACKS. Maurice Green, the 200-pound full-back; Bill Hartman, former G. M. C. star, and "Red" Holland were all demonstrating their wares in the full-back position. Johnny Jones, substitute fullback last season, turned in a good performance at both halfback and fullback jobs.

From these four men must be developed a fullback to replace the graduating Buck Chapman, who gave the boys up at Yale such a demonstration of line driving and hard tackling. The job will not be so hard as was first expected if these four fullbacks work next fall as they have this spring.

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Green, the blond Texan, seems to be the outstanding contender, "due to his kicking ability, but Hartman, Jones and Holland will give him a fight before they will sit on the bench. Green's kicks have been averaging 55 and 65 yards during the spring.

His running ability has also improved. Green's running, in fact, greatly resembles the hard drives of Buck Chapman, and it may be before his college career is completed that he will be a greater fullback than was Chapman.

TWO DECATUR BOYS. The two Decatur boys, Alf Anderson and Jim Cavan, who play left and right halfback, respectively, are booked to play several quarters next fall by virtue of their spring performances. Anderson, a deadly right-hand passer, can run and pass with uncanny accuracy, while Cavan excells at kicking and running.

Both Anderson and Cavan were burning the winds on Friday after-

signal caller, is the outstanding quar-terback, but Vince O'Malley, sub-quarter, demonstrated excellent field generalship Friday when he led his "Tech" teammates to victory over Treadaway's "Georgia" eleven. Then little Andy Roddenberry, the game fighter from Macon, will also get his chance, although he is only a sopho-

NO WORRY AT ENDS.

MACON, Ga., March 9-Atlanta 9 -Atlanta Coach "Catfish" Smith is worrying strong this about his flankmen, for few capable shooters turned out 15 strong this afternoon and, in the process of bringing in the spring skeet season at the Macon range, incidentally marched off with all the prizes. Theo Volk and Emory Cary, co-managers, put on a splendid program.

A sudden weather change sent temperatures down and brought a stiff wind. This seemed made to order for Ad Smith, the splendid young Atlanta shooter, who broke 50 straight. Smith ran his string to 62 straight before he missed the outgoer at station seven. Smith was awarded a handsome silver relish dish.

DAVIS SECOND.

Clint Davis, secretary of the West End club, of Atlanta, smashed the targets with great regularity to score 49x50 and finished in the runner-up position. Davis received a silver sandwich trave. In this distance with a bad knee.

Henry Wagnon, Alee Ashford and the varsity eleven while Crenshaw Bonner, Buddy Milner, who was shifted to end from center this season, are reserves.

The tackles, another weak position Shi and Harry Harman as the two returning veterans, while Don Leevarn and Roy Gatchell, are reserves.

At guard will be Frank Johnson and LeRoy Moorehead, both of whom

There was another performance that pleased the crowd greatly. Young Walter Bradbury, likely one of the smallest youngsters firing a shotgun in the south, managed to break nine out of 25, despite the fact he had great difficulty raising the gun to the shooting position required. He went around without any assistance. Other leading scores today:

A Clarage of the series of the

Francis Ouimet Will Play in Masters' Invitation Tournament

Six Celebrities Who Were in the News Last Week in Sport







At the left are Mercer Beasley, Princeton tennis coach, and †

Grant's victory in the finals of the Bermuda singles champion-Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, shown having a cup of tea following | ship. In the center is Homewood Flirtatious, winner of the

national bird dog championship. This dog was trained at Curry, of Pittsburgh. At the right are Diz Dean Waynesboro, Georgia. This pointer is owned by Harry M. Frankie Frisch, manager, and Sam Breadon.

AMATEUR WIRES HIS ACCEPTANCE

By Ralph McGill.

Francis Ouimet, one of the greatest amateurs golf has produced, yesterday wired Bobby Jones that he would be present for the Masters' tournament in Augusta which will be played April 4-7, inclusive, over the Augusta national course.

tournament. As it was he was in a tie for 13th place but in splendid company. Denny Shute, then British open champion, and Walter Hagen were with him.

JONES VS. FIELD.

This year Jones will face a field of professionals and amateurs who have been in competition all season. The younger professionals, Ky Laffoon. Henry Picard. Paul Runyan. Horton Smith and others, all will be there. Horton Smith won last year. This winter he has not been on his game as well as in 1934. Neither has Paul Runyan. But they will be back for the Masters.

The Masters' tournament and the splendid company. Scoring So's were George Fogg. Charlie Yates, V. P. Proctor, T. C. Lacy, J. H. Layman, E. R. Partridge, M. R. Jones, M. Jackson, E. M. Emple M. R. Jones, M. Jackson, E. M. Emple M. R. Jones, M. Jackson, Keith Conway.

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In Alabama Show Yates a 74.

\$25 for group winners, in addition to distributing cash liberally throughout the various breeds. The premium list is unusually attractive, officials state.

'Dixie' Howell Hits in Debut

LAKELAND, Fla., March 9. LAKELAND. Fla. March 9. (UP)—Dixie Howell made a "fair to middlin" debut today in his first big league workout, making one hit and executing a difficult running catch.

All pitchers being in excellent shape, Manager Mickey Cochrane, of the Detroit Tigers, called off Sunday practice to keep them from overtraining.

Winter Tourneys Test DOG SHOW HERE JUNIOR TOURNEY Prince Oana Steps Lively

By Ralph McGill.

With Ouimet's acceptance in and with Lawson Little's expected daily, the field of amateurs which will compete at Augusta will match the professional field. Charlie Yates, the national intercollegiate golf champion, who was low amateur in the Masters' last—year, has accepted as have a number of other well-known amateurs.

NATIONAL FIELD.

The professional field, with Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, and other yeetran stars assured as well as the younger professionals who have been setting records in the winter tournaments, will be equal to that of the national open.

Bobby Jones yesterday denied as Augusta will match the tournaments are played undervalued to the tournaments are played undervalued the players who stand up under them will be the stars of the future. As soon as Ky Laffoon and others have played a few years you will see them begin to dominate the tournaments, the National and the P. G. A. The pace is faster and the young players who make good in the winter competition will be the stars of the future. Sargent said also that the alumination of a rotating "Governor's Lovernor Telegon," Canalized Telegon, Talenton, with the donation of a rotating "Governor's Telegon, Talenton, will be the stars of the future."

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ments, will be equal to that of the national open.

Bobby Jones yesterday denied a Chicago Tribune report that this would be his last appearance in a Masters' tournament. It is an unhappy custom over the country to make decisions for Bobby Jones. While he has the happy custom of making them for himself.

The Masters' golf tournament last year was a tremendous success. It attracted all the leading golfers and golf writers of the nation and will be again this spring.

Jones was the big attraction and will be again this spring.

Jones has been out of competition for five years now, excepting his one contents with the stream-lined clubs swing with less resistance, enabling the player to get more speed and power into the clubhead at the time of impact.

Seven Tie for Bogey Prize at East Lake.

Seven tied for the blind bogey prize at East Lake vesterday. The bogey at the prize at East Lake the same than the aluminum club shafts have been received at East Lake. He is conducting experiments with stream-lined clubs and the aluminum shafts are thought to be the best metal for that purpose. The stream-lined clubs swing with less resistance, enabling the player to get more speed and power into the clubhead at the time of impact.

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Paul Ford and Rob Blasingame vs. C. C. Chamberlain and W. J. Fillingin.
John O'Neil Sr. and H. W. Chambers vs.
Aubrey Womack and Dr. M. W. Baird.
M. M. Anderson and R. I. Mullins vs.
C. F. Womack and C. H. Livesey.
Bill Wilburn and R. F. Duncan vs. J.
Lovell and N. E. Smith. Duncan vs. J.
Lovell and N. E. Smith.
Harold Ragsdale and F. J. Jamieson vs.
Roy Holbrook and M. Guthrie.
H. D. Chenault and W. T. Swanson vs.
H. E. Sheats and H. G. Adams.
Albert Mauldin and L. B. Hule vs. B. H.
Hawkins and Hal Bishop.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 9.-(P)—A strong east wind which whip-ped the surface of Clearwater bay into a froth caused posotponement to-day of the start of a two-day outboard regatta. Today's events, Class A and F, were rescheduled for Monday, while Sunday's program will be run as scheduled. Many nationally fa-mous drivers who have been following the Florida winter circuit are here

For Youths--Sargent TO SET RECORD SET FOR ATHENS

East Lake Pro Receives Aluminum Club Shafts;

Augusta which will be played April George Sargent, East Lake professional, regards the winter tournament schedule, which brings to Atlanta on March 30 and 31, at the Capital City Club, a great field of professionals, as the finest golf ex-

will be captained by Dr. T. E. Tolleson and A. J. Cochran.

Birmingham opens the circuit which includes Atlanta, Charleston, Charlotte, Asheville, Pinehurst, Durham, Roanoke, Richmoud and Washington in that order. In addition Birmingham officials state they expect many dogs to hop over to the Magic City from the Savannah show on March 29-30, starting the circuit back up the south Atlantic seaboard.

In order to accommodate exhibitors who make the Chicago show, closing March 31, judging at Birmingham will not start until 2 p. m. on Tuesday, April 2. This will give handlers ample time to make the show from the Windy City.

An entry of 400 dogs is expected with 3, 4 and 5 points in all popular breeds. The club has posted cash prizes of \$50 for best in show and \$25 for group winners, in addition to distributions expected with 3, 4 and 5 points in all popular breeds. The club has posted cash prizes of \$50 for best in show and \$25 for group winners, in addition to distribution seems to the state of the south and the state of the south and the content of the will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the Corowana lodge. Pro Albert of Longo aloge. Pro Albe

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Day's Scores a Bit High.

All clubs reported nice crowds out Michigan Captures BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 9.— but they were not as large as those of last week.

west End Plays
acounced here Saturday. This year's lates for the annual classic, eighteenth yearly event, are April 2 and 3, and but to the arrangement of schedules allowing a day for traveling between Birmingham and Atlanta show dogs from these cities are expected to be conspicuous at both of these bench events.

West End Plays

Tournament Today.

The West End Golf Club will hold another dinner tournament, with the usual keen rivalry presulting, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The two teams triumph in the silver anniverson and A. J. Cochran.

The losing side pays for the dinner tournament countries and the captained by Dr. T. E. Tollesons side pays for the dinner tournament. The losing side pays for the dinner tournament are tournament. The losing side pays for the dinner tournament are tournament. The losing side pays for the dinner tournament. The losing side pays for the dinner tournament. The losing side pays for the dinner tournament are tournament. The losing side pays for the dinner tournament. The losing side pays for the dinner tournament are tournament. The losing side pays for the dinner tournament are tournament. The losing side pays for the dinner tournament. The losing side pays for the dinner tournament are tournament. The losing side pays for the dinner tournament are tournament. The losing side pays for the dinner tournament are tournament are tournament. The losing side pays for the

DAYTONA BEACH. Fla., March 9.—(P)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, who set a new world land speed record of 276.816 miles an hour here Thursday afternoon and who plans to try to raise that still higher this month if conditions are right month if conditions are right, announced tonight he will not race tomorrow.

Low tide that comes as late

Low tide that comes as late as 6:03 p. m. will prevent a run no matter how good the beach surface is, he said. Low tides on Monday will be run too early in the morning and too late in the afternoon for a run. Tuesday, Campbell has an engagement at Gainesville.

After that there is no forecasting with any certainty for Campbell does his driving on the spur of the moment. Stormy surf all today and tonight pounded the beach sand into concrete hardness, but on-shore winds did not allow ebb tides to expose the racing strip. to expose the racing strip.

Plans for the largest and finest dog show in Atlanta's history, with expected entries of well over 300 dogs, were announced Saturday by the Atlanta Kennel Club. Show headquarters will be opened Monday at H. G. Hastings Company, 180 Mitchell street, with members of the club in charge, and complete information about the show, entry blanks and premium lists may be obtained there. This year's show, the twenty-third

This year's show, the twenty-third annual show under auspices of the Atlanta Kennel Club, will be held April 5 and 6, in the large building at 435 West Peachtree street, next to the Lullwater building. Inquiries already received from Atlanta dog owners, as well as from numerous outfof-town kennels, indicate entries in virtually every breed of pure-bred dogs recognized by the American Kennel Club.

Alfred Delmont, of Wynwood, Person and Per

ATHENS, Ga., March 9.—With the donation of a rotating "Governor's Trophy" by Governor Eugene Talmadge, interest in intramural sports at Georgia is higher than ever before, according to F. H. (Jack) Frost, intramural director.

Governor Talmadge's donation is in the form of a beautiful cup, which will go to the winning intramural team each year. Three successive wins will the donation of Elbridge, N. Y.

Club.

Alfred Delmont, of Wynwood, Pa., nationally known authority on dogs, will judge all breeds, and also will decide winners in the various groups and best in show. Special children's classes, in which winners will be decided by the manner in which dogs are handled in the show ring rather than on points of the dogs themselves, will be judged by Charley Davis, of Elbridge, N. Y.

the form of a beautiful cup, which will go to the winning intramural team each year. Three successive wins will go to the winning intramural team each year. Three successive wins will be necessary for permanent possession of the "Governor's Trophy."

Over 1,200 boys participated in the various intramural activities last year and this year a much larger turnout is expected.

SPORTS OFFERED.

Touch football, soccer, swimming, boxing, horseshoes, basketball, bowling, golfing and tennis are a few of the sports covered by the present intramural program.

Participants are divided into three leagues, and the team with the highest record in each league play each other. Points are awarded to the windling classes as well.

An unusually large number of tro
The Atlanta show this year will be third in the southeastern circuit, which opens in Savannah on March 29 and 30, and them moves to Birmingham for the annual show in that annual tournament here Saturday in the southern classification of point scoring will apply. In addition to the southern classification of point scoring will apply. In addition to the finding classes, special classes have been arranged for dogs whose owners live in Atlanta or within 50 miles of this city. Atlanta-owned dogs, of course, will be eligible for all regular classes as well.

An unusually large number of tro-

leagues, and the team with the highest record in each league play each other. Points are awarded to the winning teams, as well as loving cups, medals, etc.

S. E. A. LEADS.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is leading in points for the fall quarter intramural sports program with 385 points. The Kappa Sigs are second with 345 points; Sigma Nu is third with 340.

The Old College healesthall team re-

the Masters. The Masters' tournament, with Jones listed among the starters and with the finest field golf can offer as opposition, will be second only to the national open in its array of professionals and amateurs. Georgia Dogs Vie Georgia Dogs Vie La Alabagua Show Scoring Conditions Bad at All Clubs. Scoring conditions were reported bad at all clubs, The wind was high and cold. Bill Terrell, with a 72, two over winter par of 70, led 170 players at the Capital City Club. At East Lake Berrien Moore led with a 72, two over a winter par of 70. Need 130 per seried Moore led with a 72, two over a winter par of 70. All Sargent had a 73 and Charlie Vates a 74. The Old College basketball team recently defeated the Chi Phi quintet, 23 to 17, in the final game of the basketball is the most popular intranural sport in the winter quarter although swimming and track meets will be held after the winter quarter examinations, Coach Frost stated today. Swimming and track meets will be held after the winter quarter examinations, Coach Frost stated today. Wichigan Capitals (12) William (1) We E. ACES (13) Pos. Warriors (12) Swim (14) Swith (4) F. Smerog (2) Lloyd (6) Sub-Warriors: Adecek. Wiley (1) Wallace (1) Wallace

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ed by Orin Mitchell, has a record of 22 victories and 6 losses. Mitchell was a star athlete at Mercer. The game Monday night should be

one of the most exciting contests that has been played in Woodruff Hall this year since both the junior college teams have such fine records. The university athletic officials are offering the facilities of the university to the junior colleges for playing

Emory Cards The natives don't pay a great deal Matches

match of the season on May 11. The date of the match with Georgia has not been definitely set. The Bulldogs will be here either April 20 or 27. All

matches will be played on Dewey courts at Emory.

nament to select varsity team members will be run off March 25-27. Mem-bers of last year's squad who are back are Coaches Nick Polites and back are Coaches Nick Polites and Frank Morrison, Chris Conyers, and Carlton Collar. Members of last year's freshman squad who will battle for varsity berths are Tom Harbin, Bob Wyset, Wilton Combell, Bob. Wyatt, Milton Campbell, R. A. Day, Gordon Sullivan and Vernon Griz-

The complete schedule follows:

March 28—Mercer.
April 2—Davidson.
April 12—Mississippi State
April 12—Florida.
April 12—Chattanooga.
April 20 or 27—Georgia.
May 3—Alabama.
May 4—Union College.
May 11—Tech.

A.A.C. 'Punt-Putt' OfferedWednesday

Golfers and football fans are invited to attend the Athletic Club's grand party, "a punt and a putt," on Wednesday. The club's entertainment com-

mittee will present moving pic-tures of the Alabama-Stanford Rose Bowl game, following a buffet supper.

Then the duffers will get a break. Bobby Jones, in person, will introduce his new picture series, "How to Break 90," explaining each picture and the principle behind it. The entire series of six pictures will be shown.

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The entire program is offered at \$1 a person and reservations must be made by noon Tuesday.

Space is limited.

The kickoff will be at 6:30 with the buffet supper doing the

They Know When She Appears That Kilauea Will Burp

When Madame Pele Speaks

If Madame Pele should write Prince Henry Oana, the Crackers' Hawaiian center fielder, that he was going to erupt a whole slue of home runs and a larva of singles and doubles down at Daytona Beach, he probably would do just that.



the mysterious seeress who warns the people of Hawaii when the volcano,

Kilauea, is about to go on one of her burping sprees.

This, in the case of Kilauea, is very serious business with the Hawaiians, for it simply means that she is going to start emitting a flow of hot molten rock and liquid fire down upon their heads, destroying the little pineapple farms and homes of those who live in her lethal shadows.

There are two very famous volcanoes on the Isle of Hawaii, the Prince's place of nativity. One of these, Mauna Loa, is known as a somnambulist like Rip Van Winkle, and awakens only every seven years

or so to disturb the peace with a very mild display of pyrotechnics. of attention to Mauna Loa, the sleeper, but when Old Lady Kilauea, the fiery, starts a burping spasm, they must be ready to start skedaddling away from there, else be caught in the hot larva flow and annihilated in

Emory's varsity tennis team will open its 1935 schedule with a match against Mercer here on March 28, according to an announcement Saturday by Chester Kitchings, student manager at Emory. One of the stiffest cards for a southern team has been arranged.

Nine intercollegiate matches will be played over a period of six weeks. Georgia Tech will be met in the last match of the season on May 11. The the form of parboiling.

Madame Pele, be it known, is no longer of the flesh, having been dead for countless years, but her spirit still hovers over the isle to warn the people of impending

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Brooks (6) F. O'Neal 3)
Woodall F. Adcock (3)
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Helms G. Shered

legendary appearances in much the

"Many years ago," the prince explained, "there was a famous Hawaiian queen by this name. She married a great king and for She married a great king and for a long time they ruled the islands very happily together. Then they fell out over something or other, probably another woman, and Madame Pele, who had a violent temper, went and threw herself off a high cliff before the king could stop her.

"Naturally Madame Peie was killed, but she had such a fiery disposition, the old people say, that she came back in the form of a volcano and tried to destroy the king. Every year, she would fly into a rage and start spouting hot rocks down the mountainside at the king's palace. But it is said that she always sent a warning to the people before she started shooting at her husband.

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SHE'S BACK.

"Now, unto this day, when someone sees a strange old woman on the streets or out in the country, they report it to the newspapers. It means that in exactly five days, Kilauea will start erupting."

This summer when you see

This summer when you see Prince Oana cutting up out there in center field, making those dazzling catches and throws of his, you will know that Madame Pele has been seen in the stands. The Hawaiians all step lively when the old lady is around.

and Klein.

Finals will be played tomorrow.

MIAMI LOSES.

has been seen in the stands. The Hawaiians all step lively when the old lady is around.

And if the Prince should happen to fall into a slump perhaps a little warning from Madame Pele might spur him up.

MIAMI LUSES.

MIAMI Fla., March 9.—(P)—
Weakness in singles play today cost the University of Miami tennis team its first defeat of the season at the hands of netmen from Rollins College. Winter Park, five matches to four.

By Gayle Talbot.

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HAMBURG, March 9.—(P)—This ice-encrusted shipping city had worked itself into the proper pitch tonight over the impending Sabbath duel between Max Schmeling and Steve Hamas, two young men equally determined to sample Champion Max Baer's explosive right next June.

Twenty-three special trains, including the famous 120-mile-an-hour "Flying Hamburger" from Berlin, poured fans into Hamburg's biting air.

It was learned some of the highest officials in the nazi regime would be on hand when the rivals for Baer's right open their 12-round tussle in the sprawling sports shed about noon. eastern standard time.

CROWD OF 25,000.

Practically every hotel is filled to capacity and the lobbies overrun like an Elks' convention. Promoter Waiter Rothenberg believed a. capacity crowd of 25,000 is assured.

Among other problems on the mind of the smart, cool Rothenberg was trying to placate Charlie Harvey, manager of Hamas, who continued hot under the collar because boxing officials from Berlin failed to keep an appointment at noon and advise who will serve as judges and referee. Apparently everyone has been told who is to officiate except Harvey.

"All I can find out in this country is what you fellows tell me," Harvey said.

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SMITH, RUNYAN

ENTER FINALS

By Frank Matthews.

MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—(UP)—Horton Smith and Paul Runyan, Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta today played through a 20-mile wind and intermittent showers to survive the semi-finals of the eleventh international four-ball golf tournament.

Smith and Runyan defeated the veteran Gene Sarazen and youthful Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 4 and 3, at Indian Indian Indian Indian Indian Indian Indian Indian Internation all four-ball golf tournament.

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al four-ball golf tournament. Smith and Runyan defeated the veteran Gene Sarazen and youthful Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 4 and 3, at the 32nd hole. Play ended at the 32nd after Smith and Runyan increased their lead from 3 to 5 up in five holes. Jacket Fencers

Beat 'Bama, 7-2 disaster.

Mississippi State and Chattanooga are the only newcomers on the card. Davidson, Mercer, Florida, Alabama and Union College, of Barbourville, Ky, are the other old foes to be faced again this year. There was no place on the schedule for the contemplated match with Tulane.

The annual all-campus tennis tournament to select varsity team members will be run off March 25-27. Members of last year's squad who are back are Cacaba Nick Nick and Captain Bakst and Wessler were the stars for Indian Place who have a legendary appearances in much the solutions. The hawaiian newspapers treat her back are Cacaba Nick Nick and Captain Bakst and Wessler were the stars for Alabama.

To be warn the people of impending disaster.

All countries, it seems, have their own peculiar folk legends, their idols and superstitions. The Hawaiians, according to Oana, have had many. But only that of Madam Pele, who knows the moods of the volcanoes, has surnament to select varsity team members will be run off March 25-27. Members of last year's squad who are back are Cacaba Nick Pick and Captain Bakst and Wessler were the stars for The New Yorker and the school of the school of the volcanoes of the volcanoes, has surnament to select varsity team members will be run off March 25-27. Members of last year's squad who are legendary appearances in much the last of the people of impending disaster.

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advance into semi-final play.

The New Yorker and the school teacher from the midwest ended their morning round 3 down. Their approach shots had been consistent, but once on the green their putts, even three and four feet, faded away from the cup. The first nine of the morning play left Sarazen and McSpaden 1 down. They carded a 33 for a 32 for Smith and Runyan.

On the incoming nine, the Smith-Runyan team carded birdies on the 16th and 17th to increase their lead to 3 up.

They rounded the turn in the afternoon round with 36s. Smith sank a birdie 3 on the 28th and Runyan took a par 3 on the 29th, the opponents The New Yorker and the school teacher from the midwest ended their morning round 3 down. Their approach shots had been consistent, but once on the great their state. They rounded the turn in the afternoon round with 36s. Smith sank a
birdie 3 on the 28th and Runyan took
a par 3 on the 29th, the opponents
taking a 4. Three holes later, with
a wind-driven rain forming puddles
on the fairway, the match ended.
The dark horse team of Picard and
Revolta played erratic golf through
the morning round, going 2 down at
the end of 18. Klein and Ghezzi finished with 67, Revolta and Picard with
69.

Howell 'Natural,'

Says Young Jim There is one ball player in Atlanta who thinks Millard (Dixie) Howell. Alabama's mighty passer, will make the grade as a big leaguer in his current tryout with Detroit.

He is Jim Bagby Jr., the young man who reports to the Cincinnati Reds Monday for a tryout of his own.

Cincinnati Reds Monday for a tryout of his own.

"I pitched against Howell all last summer in the Dixie amateur league in Alabama and he gave me more trouble than any-body down there," young Jim stated.

"I lost six ball games and I think he beat me about five of them," Jim recalled.

Howell, a third baseman, played with the Dothan team, composed largely of University of Alabama stars. Dixie, according to his own statement, likes baseball better than football.

Preakness Set for May 11; Geldings Are Eligible This Year

WORTH \$25,000 TO 3-YEAR-OLDS

Entries To Close April 15 for Mile Three-Sixteenths Feature.

BALTIMORE. March 9.—(P)—Scheduling the \$25,000 added Preakness for Saturday, May 11, the Maryland Jockey Club today opened the gates of the Pimlico race track to geldings for the three-year-old classic for the first time in its 62 years.

Matthias L. Daiger, secretary of the club, said this action was taken "simply because the majority were in favor of it." Previously the entry had been limited to colts and fillies. The entries for the Preakness will close April 15.

The Preakness, named in honor of a great race horse, was started in

great race horse, was started in 7873 and run annually at Pimlico except from 1889 to 1909. This year's race will be its forty-fifth running. The stake of \$25,000 added is the

Ar. nouncement followed he representatives of large tracks to select spring meets. The dates pending action by the state

legislature on a plea for tax relief. The Maryland racing commission, however, ordered that the dates be submitted before next Saturday.

Thirty-five days of racing were scheduled by the representatives, opening on April 2 at Bowie and closing with the Preakness card at Pimlico. The dates, submitted to the commission, are: Bowie, April 2 to 13; Havre de Grace, April 15 to 27; Pimlico, April 29 to May 11. The half-mile track at Hagerstown has asked for 10 days late in May.

No dates were picked for the fall. The tracks have threatened to remain closed if the Mullikin bill in the state legislature, providing for reduction from \$6,000 to \$500 in the daily tax, a 15 per cent levy on net revenue and a pari-mutuel take of 7 1-2 per cent is not passed.

SEEDED PLAYERS

By Bob Cavagnaro.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- (A)-In a NEW YORK, March 9.—0+)—In a perfunctory manner all but one of the seeded players coasted through the first round of the men's national indoor singles tennis championship today as an opening field of 64 starters was cut in half in a protracted session lasting almost eight hours.

Six of the board courts in the vault-ed Seventh Regiment armory were in operation throughout the day, giving the appearance of a public park.

The lone seeded player extended to win was Eugene McCauliff, of Yonkers, who was hard-pressed by Ernest Koslan, of New York University, 6-4, 9-11, 7-5.

Gregory S. Mangin, twice former in-door champion, and Berkeley Bell, seeded No. 1 and No. 2, respectively,

Bell scored a straight-set victory. Stephen V. Brubans, of Hoboken, New

Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J.; Dr. Eugene McCauliff, of Yonkers; Frank J. Bowden. Dr. Lawrence Kurkrok, Edward E. Jenkins Jr., and Herbert L. Bowman, also gained the

GEORGIA HORSES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 9. (P)—Georgia entries won several awards in the opening events of the Jacksonville horse show, sponsored by the Woman's Club.

The results: Model Saddle Horses: First, Crimson usen owned by John M. Ogden, Atlanta; second, Marianna Mac, Miss Judy King, tlanta. Atlanta.

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Hunters: First, Blue Point, of Fort Benning show team, Fort Benning, Ga.; second, Gallant Lady, ridden by Mrs. Sarah Compton. Savannah.

Three-Gaited Saddle Horses: First, Briliant Star, John M. Ogden, Atlanta.

Walks, Trots and Canters: Second, Cheer Leader, ridden and owned by Miss Jean Oliver, Atlanta.

Petrel Players Face Hard Work Good and Bad.

Coach Frank Anderson will get his squad together this week out at Her-mance field and accomplish the first real work of the training season.

Rain interfered with progress most of last week and the Stormy Petrel diamond candidates were able to put in but a small amount of work.

At the end of this week, however, Coach Anderson hopes to have a defi-nite line on his team. The old key-stone problem, which has been a spring worry of Anderson for two years hand-running is apt to be clear-

MARYLAND RACE 'Ouch'...Bill Helps Freddie Get in Shape



Here is a scene taken at Bill Daiy's Health Club on Spring street last week while the well-known trainer of ballplayers was helping condition Freddie Sington (right) for the training grind with the Washington Senators. Freddie, the former Alabama All-American tackle and a winter resident of Atlanta, broke in with some sensational hitting at the Senators' Biloxi training camp Thursday. Staff photo.

THE ANNUAL JOURNEY.

The dub looked sadly at his wife and shook his grizzled head.
"I hate to say good-bye again, but I must go," he said.
"I saw a bluebird yesterday—I heard a robin call, think I saw a crocus, too, along the garden wall."

The dub looked sadly at his wife and shed a bring tear. Receivinged their supporters, who anticipate a final featuring Bell and Mangin, by virtue of their opening "Tell all the kids good-bye," he sobbed, "and tell them to be good" (Whereat he put the mashie back and started swinging wood.)

Experimenting a great deal with deep forehand shots, which more than often barely missed their mark, Mangin accounted for Harry Pagel, of New And if the office saks for me and starts to getting sore, and if the office saks for me and starts to getting sore, and if the office saks for me and starts to getting sore,

Just say I'm on a business trip to Nome or Singapore. The dub looked at his wife and went—"I hate to leave you, dear

But skies are getting blue again and spring is almost here.

I love my wife and kids, you know"—once more he shook his head—
"But I am sure I've found a cure to stop that slice," he said.

This is advice you can take to the March tee and put into ef-fect right away. Every golfer has dreams of a big improvement as each new spring comes rambling along the road. But he takes it

out in trying to dream himself into form.

"Few know how many of us want to quit or give up during tournaments," a leading winner told me recently. "The nerve strain, especially around the

greens, can tear you apart at times when you begin to get tired and the pressure starts getting heavier."

The average golfer may make stout

second round.

Hall conquered young Joe Abrams,
6-0, 6-1; Bowden defeated Irving
Pratt, 6-2, 6-1; Kurzrok overcame
Sydney L. Berger. 6-1, 11-9; Jenkins
defeated William Lurie, 6-3, 6-4; and
Bowman defeated Lincoln Halberstadt,
Bowman

year ago. He has permitted these faults to turn into a set of habits that now rule his swing — largely because said golfer won't give the

WILLIE MCFARLANE then a veteran, beat Bob Jones in a playoff for the

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Three-Gaited Combination Saddle and Harness Horses: First, Brilliant Star, owned by Mr. Ogden, Atlanta.

Petrel Players

beat Bob Jones in a playoff for the United States open championship at Worcester in 1925.

A few days ago, Willie MacFarlane strailing Paul Runyan by 12 open of the major Florida tournaments. Runyan is P. G. A. champion and was one of the best of the field. Yet Willie MacFarlane came bounding along like an antellope with a 65-69 to pick up 14 strokes in 36 holes. The answer is that, after more than 20 years of competitive golf, MacFarlane's correct habits in the way of swinging came to habits in the way of swinging came to

"It is astonishing." Willie said a while back, "how the average golfer will stick to the same set faults or habits year after year, and then wonder why he doesn't improve. How can he—when he keeps on swinging in the same incorrect way?"

"Just what are some of these wrecking habits?" I asked Mac-

The average golfer may make stout resolutions concerning greater ease in address, a smoother pace to the back-swing, more body turn and less hurry from the top—but as a rule he won't stick to these resolutions for any length of time.

It seems easier to lift the club than to swing it—to let things take care of themselves—which, hof course, they never will.

The simpler processes of the golf wing are not hard to work out—as most practice swings will show—but Farlane.
"Usually," the lank Scot replied.
"average golfers keep the same bad
grip. Then they are so tight and
tense from feet to head that there
can be no chance for any flexibility. ed up this week.

Exhibition games with mill teams will begin soon. The Petrels play their first home game with the Attendance of the play ginning they have small chance for lanta Crackers on April 2.

swing are not hard to work out—as most practice swings will show—but the average golfer lacks the mental training needed when pressure arrives. As Joe Kirkwood says, "If they would only relax a little and c ncentrate a little in the right way, they could all play good golf. Nearly all bad faults start from tension and then harden and sattle in the average" ALL-STAR WRESTLING. AUDITORIUM, TUESDAY, MARCH 12

ED "Strangler" LEWIS vs. ORVILLE BROWN CARL DAVIS VS. JOE COX BUCK WEAVER vs. PETE SHUE

Balcony, 55c; Dress Circle, 75c; Box and Ringside, \$1.10, including Federal and City Tax.

TICKETS ON SALE AT PIEDMONT HATTERS NOW **HENRY WEBER, Matchmaker**

The Atlanta Paper Company crack team of the Ladies' Commercial league, who won the first-half title and have a substantial lead in the second half to play, and the Pinson Tire Company girls will be the two entries of feminine stars to make the trip.

On the Atlanta Paper Company On the Atlanta Paper Company team will be Bebe Bangert, No. 1 ranking bowler of the city; Dot Morris, Bo Cawthon, Sarah Garner, Dolly Umhau and Jeanette Fitzpatrick.

The Pinson Tire Company girls will have Lorena Wooten, Louise Estes.

Fort McPherson, Hartford Fire Insurance, Porky's Grill.

The games are scheduled to get under way at 7:30 o'clock each night, beginning Thesday. Ralph Grist is president and Howard Parker, secretary, of the Atlanta Bowling Association, which organization is sponsoring the meet. soring the meet.

Sossong Jumps To Second Place. Few golfers will subject themselves of the mental discipline of eliminating heir faulty habits. This mental dis-

A. J. Sossong turned in such a magnificent card for this week's bowl-

S.S.A.A.A. Baseball Meeting at Gregg's

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NEW LEADER.

UNIVERSITY. Va., March 9.—(P)
Raymond O. Smith, of Belleville, N.
J., was chosen by the University of Virginia basketball team last night as active captain for 1936. He will be the first active captain in several seasons. J. Davis Marrett, of Louisville, Ky., was elected honorary or postseason captain of the 1935 courtmen.

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SHARE RING SPOT

Quarter-Ton Bout, Amateur Tourney Head Week's Card.

By Stuart Cameron.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- (UP)-NEW YORK, March 9.—(UP)— New York's annual fistic extrava-ganza, the Golden Gloves, and the quarter-ton fight between Primo Car-nera and Ray Impellittiere, both scheduled for the coming week, will go a long way towards restoring local interest in the manly art of self-defense.

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The Golden Gloves is an amateur
tournament conducted by the Daily
News Athletic Association. Finals of
this tourney will be held Monday. Interest in its is best expressed at the
box office. The show has been a sellout for two days so some 21,000
will see the amateurs fight for glory.

BIG CROWD SEEN.

The Carnera-Imp fight won't be a

The Carnera-Imp fight won't be a sell-out, but it will draw the biggest crowd and gate of any indoor fight of recent months. An advance sale of just \$10,000 has been reported and this is regarded as an indication of a crowd of 15,000 and a gate of \$40,-

When Carnera and Impellittiere climb through the ropes the ring will groan under upwards of 500 pounds, for Primo is expected to come in at 260, and the Imp at 258. Most people don't believe it, but Impellittiere is larger than Carnera—one inches the see history chest lower taller, has a bigger chest, longer reach (84 1-2 inches to 80), and a bigger waist. Primo, of course, gets the nod as to feet for it's too much to expect any human to have puppies as ponderous as those of the Italian

CARNERA FAVORED. Carnera, despite the terrific lacing took at the hands of Maxie Baer in losing his world's championship, is generally rated the favorite. Impellitgenerally rated the favorite. Impellittiere has yet to score a notable victory. The Loughran angle figures prominently, too, for Tommy was hopelessly outclassed by Carnera and yet he won over the Imp. Anyway, the fight shapes up as good, clean fun, and it will be considerable of a sight to see the two giants have at each other. They fight on Friday night for 10 rounds "or fewer."

The Golden Gloves is largely good, clean fun, too. This show is hand-

The Golden Gloves is largely good, clean fun, too. This show is handsomely stage-managed. The procedure is something like this: House lights are turned down. There is a blare of trumpets and a ruffle of drums. A blue spotlight is, thrown onto one of the boxers, standing in his corner. He's wearing a blue silk robe and is probably embarrassed. His name and record are announced. Then the announcer gives his occupation. This is generally good for a laugh for he Atlanta will not only have the most formidable representation that it has had in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, since the alleys have been located in the Gate City of the South, but it will also have more representation. Two teams of men and two teams of women will make the trip to the national duckpin classic.

The Atlanta Paper Company great terms of the national duckpin classic.

Black Jack Ross, the rough and tumble Greek grappler, will return to Atlanta for a match next Friday night with none other than "Totem Pole" Anderson, the Fairbanks (Alaska) wrestler, in the feature match on Promoters Roby and Rettis' card on Promoters Roby and Rettis' card

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Shoot Today

Again Sunday at the West End Gun Club it will be demonstrated that field shooters need not put aside their guns and go into scatter gun hibernation until another hunting season opens.

magnificent card for this week's bowling, since last Friday evening, that he went from fourth place in the individual standings to second place as he boosted his mark to slightly more than 118, with an 8-pin advantage on Tidwell, who dropped to third place.

Lawson retains the lead with his average near the 120 mark. It appears a near certainty that the first three players are "in" and the two remaining places on the All-Star Atlanta team that will compete in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress in April at Washington will be determined next Sunday, when the averages close for the leaders.

Here is how the six leaders stand, including Friday's games:

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'Gator Tankmen Meet Emory Team

PRIMO AND IMP, Fair Entries---and the Medals



Mrs. John Parks, left, and Mrs. Allen Littlefield, who will bowl together in the third annual Constitution St. Patrick's Day handicap doubles duckpin tournament, are shown above holding the four gold medals to be awarded winning teams in the men's and women's divisions. The tournament, a one-day event, will be staged next Saturday afternoon and night at Blick's Bowling Center. Five games will be rolled in each division. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

Bobby Dodd and Blick Join Forces for Meet

Blake and Metcalf, Tidwell and Sossong, Bowen and Ross Enter St. Patrick's Doubles.

By Jack Troy.

Bobby Dodd, the former long rifle of the Tennessee football forces, will make some determined forward passes at the duckpins in partnership with John S. Blick in The Constitution's second annual St. Patrick's Day handicap doubles tournament this Saturday night at the bowling

Dodd, having failed after a valiant effort to beat back the charge of Blick in a special match the other day, has joined forces with alley's owner for the purpose of offering a two-man challenge to what promises to be a bigger field than last year.

There were 60 pairs in 1934, this brilliant entry setting a new United Black Jack Ross, the rough and States record. George French and

Sammy Miller, the tough Assyrian, will tackle a newcomer, Billy Isen, Tulsa grappler, in the one-hour semi-windup match.

Whitte Patterson and Bob Ander-wind two very fine bowlers, indeed, have joined forces for The Constitution tourney.

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The Ross-Totem Pole match is expected to be an exciting one. Ross give all entrants a good chance, is a clever man who knows all the tricks. He mixes rough and tumble tactics with his cleverness and at times will receive the card in the constitution tourney.

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It has a powerful appeal, does the annual St. Patrick's Day bowling at the barrier, which sent him to the foot of the starting gate and never was headed.

A crowd of 45,000 persons who bravely received inclement weather to see the final program of the innurgural meeting heating he

NEW ENTRIES.

Four new brilliant team entries included Carl Tidwell and Aloysius Sossong, Allen Liebler and Duke Blick, Jim Warrington and J. B. (C. O. D.) Cash and Dewey Bowen and Charles A. Ross.

Previous entries include Ed Glading and John Hartken, Robert Langdon and A. G. Pirkle, John Pfeifer and Jim Corbett, Julian Bass and John Cole.

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Charles Ross is bowling for the first time in two years, having been forced to forego his favorite sport because de of illness. The enforced layoff has not hurt his game, however. Rather it seems to have aided it. Because Ross now is a sensation of the Blue Ribbon team. Bowen is a member of this team.

WOMEN STARS

The Presbyterian league ended its second season of operation during the past week with North Avenue, the winner in the "A" league; Hapeville, the winner of the "B" league, and the Gordon Street girls winning, for the second year, the championship of the girls' league.

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ATHENS, Ga., March 9.—An all-tournament team for both the "B" and "C" class teams was picked here tonight by H. J. Stegeman, athletic director of Georgia, and Rex Enright, basketball coach at Georgia as the tenth annual state high school basketball tournament closed.

The teams are: Class B—Martin. forward, Perry; Cagle, forward, Canton; Brown, center. Albany: Edward, guard, Perry, and Wilfong, guard, Athens.

Class C—Beleman, forward, Clermont; Hyder, forward, Clermont; Hyder, forward, Clermont; Desong, center. Clermont; Eldson, guard, Central-hatchee; Chatham, guard, Colbert.

PICKS JOHNSON AT GUARD POST

Georgia Forward Position Shifted; Wade, Edwards Are Choices.

By Kenneth Gregory,

Associated Press Sports Writer. Malcolm (Sparky) Wade, the colorful Louisiana State guard, and Le-Roy (Big Ed) Edwards, Kentucky's giant center, were unanimous choices for the All-Southeastern conference basketball team selected for the Associated Press by coaches and sports writers.

Four of the 13 conference members are represented on the All-Star consensus, while only two schools—Alabama Poly and Sewanee—failed to land a player in the honorable mention list.

Each of the 27 ballots received voted Sparky Wade, the clownish little floor marvel, at guard, and big Ed Edwards, the conference's high scorer for the season, at center.

JOHNSON AT GUARD. A close race featured the selection of the two forwards, with Jim Walker, Alabama's rugged floor artist, and Captain Dave Lawrence, of Ken-tucky, a great defensive player and an accurate shot, winning out over Frank Johnson, of Georgia, and Buddy Blair, of Louisiana State.

Johnson, an exceptionally speedy forward whose all-around good playing stood out all season, received 13 votes, two more than Blair, and in the final analysis the Georgia sharpshooter was placed at guard in view of the fact he received more votes than any other candidate for that position with the exception of Wade.

The all-star combination embraces the four leading scorers of the Southeastern campaign, marked by the un-

eastern campaign, marked by the un-defeated records hung up by Ken-tucky and Louisiana State, the for-mer winning 11 straight and the latter 2 consecutive games. In Edwards, the six-foot four-inch ivot man, the team is favored with the conference's leading scorer, a player who crashed the nets for more than 300 points in all games and 136 in Southeastern tilts. He was a stand-out performer all season and the only sophomore to receive the honor.

WADE FAST. One of the smallest players in the loop, Wade made up for his lack of size with speed. He was considered by many as the fastest, cleverest and by many as the lastest, cleverest and brainiest cager in the conference. He clowned continually while in action, but made few mistakes and was the main cog in the fast-breaking offense employed by the Tiger five. A year ago Wade established the individual scoring record for conference games only, a figure of 197 points in 16 games.

Johnson, a speedster and crack guard, ranked next to the Wildcat center in scoring for the season, an-nexing 174 points. He was the main-stay of Georgia's team throughout the

Lawrence, a senior, was an accurate shot and excellent on defense in all of Kentucky's games. He was a key man in the Wildeat offensive, and scored 171 points for the season. in all of Kentucky's games. He was a key man in the Wildcat offensive, and scored 171 points for the season. For smoothness and cleverness, Walker, Alabama's captain-elect in football this year, had few equals. He drew praise in all games for his defensive ability and his knack for hitting the basket. He finished the schedule with a total of 127 points.

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This match will be a great five-game total of 1, 226.

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The Joe Paul Zimmerman.

LOS ANGELES, Ma

The five-year-old chestnut son of My

Presbyterian Fives Open Meet Tuesday

with four good games.

Four teams were seeded, with North Avenue and Westminster being in the top bracket, and Central and Hapeville, the other two seeded teams, being in the lower bracket. Under this arrangement, the tournament should be hotly contested as the teams are well matched according to ability, and all will be striving to win the award, which goes to the winner.

The semi-finals will be played

In East Point Bout

Promoter Tom Fellers steps out

with another attractive boxing card Friday night at the East Point city auditorium and offers some outstand-ing mittmen on his program.

the 10-round main event.

Even though Howell Rakestraw, light-heavyweight of Dallas, Ga., outweighs him approximately 25 pounds, Chester Conklin, who has made some good showings at East Point, has signed to meet the sturdy Rakestraw in the eight-round semi-windup bout. He is out to avenge a defeat he received at the hands of Rakestraw in a bout held in Dallas, Ga., recently. This bout should result in plenty of action when the two meet.

In the six-round main preliminary

In the six-round main preliminary bout, Battling Gammel, of Dallas, Ga, will exchange blows with K. O. Pope, of Atlanta. Dale Nickols and "Blue Goose" Norris will meet in a return bout, scheduled for a four-rounder. The card will start at 8:30 o'clock.

The semi-finals will be played Thursday night and the finals on Fri-

ing mittmen on his program.

Frankie Allen, veteran Atlanta middleweight, who scored a two-round knockout over W. L. "Young" Land, in the feature bout, will return after an automobile accident which kept him out of the ring for a year. This time the promoter has signed a more formidable opponent for him in James Hanson, East Point veteran, who made a hit with the fans by scoring another two-round knockout over his opponent on the last card presented here. They are scheduled to fight in the 10-round main event.

Even though Howell Rakestraw, The schedule for Tuesday night's play is as follows: CENTRAL COURT.

6:45-Westminster vs. Capitol View. 7:40-North Avenue vs. West End. 8:30-Hapeville vs. Inman Park. 9:20-Central vs. A. R. P.

Joe Moore Slaps First 1935 Homer

MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—(P) Joe Moore, New York Glants' left fielder, hit the first home run of the major league spring exhibition series today in the first inning of the Glants-Athletic game.

The ball, hit off Leroy Mahaf-fey, veteran Philadelphia right-hander, soared into deep right field and also scored Dick Bar-tell, who had singled.

TUDENTS FRED E.LONG

This column is being run for the progress of The Game of Checkers in general, and also for the progress and pleasure of both editor and reader. It is my wish for it to be truly a students' column. So let us have any suggestions that you care to offer.

ly studying these endings given in our fundamentals, and are trying to use the ideas gained from them in similar

White Kings 16, 19, 20.
White to play and win—19-24, 27-31-A, 24-28, 31-27-B, 16-19, 27-31-C, 20-24, 32-27-D, 28-32, 27-20, 19-24, 20-27, 32-23. White wins.

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-32-27-E, 28-32, 27-23, 16-19.

C-27-24, 20-27, 32-16, 28-24, White

D-31-26, 19-23, White wins. E-31-26, 16-19, 26-22, 19-23, White

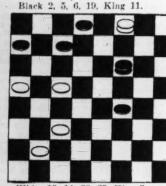
Solution to Problem No. 3. By J. M. Weston.

Black—20, 28. King 31.
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Problem No. 4 is the ending of a game played across the board, and presents a very good idea for gaining the draw. It was given to this column by the author, Harold Denson. Thanks for the porblem, Harold, and may you have many more endings fully as well

> PROBLEM NO. 4. By H. C. Denson.



White 13, 14, 22, 25, King 3. White to play out draw.

FUNDAMENTALS.



21 TO 32 18 19 20 Black men always move first at the start of a game-

JACKETS WIN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 9 .-

(A)—The Georgia Tech swimming team won a three-way meet from the

University of Tennessee and Mary-ville College here tonight. The Tech team scored 53 points, Tennessee was

second with 34 points and Maryville

Catts, of Georgia Tech, was high-scorer with 10 points, winning the 220-yard and 100-yard dashes.

THE SUMMARY.

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Hurricanes.

Army Boxers Win In A. A. U. Tourney

FORT BENNING, Ga., March 9.-(AP)—Army boxers triumphed in the finals of the Southeastern A. A. U., boxing tournament here tonight, win-ning six of the eight titles at stake. The Pensacola entrant won the fly-weight title while the welterweight crown went to the lone representative of the Bloomingdale (Ga.) CCC cam-

The best fight was put on by Car-penter, of Benning, 1934 light-heavy champion, and Stearns, of Pensacola, golden gloves middleweight king. They ought tonight as middleweights and Carpenter won the decision.

Results of the finals (winners named

rst); 112 Pounds—Pooley, Pensacola, and Bill rorman, DeFuniak Springs, Fla., technical ockout in second. 118-Floyd, Benning, and Barbera, Pensa-113—Floyd, Benning, and Barbera, Pensacola, decision.

126—Tuten, Benning, and Buckelew, Pensacola, decision.

135—Knecht, Benning, and Edwards, Pensacola, technical knockout in first.

145—Zittruier, Bloomingdale, and Goss,
Benning, decision.

160—Carpenter, Benning, and Stearns,
Pensacola, decision.

175—WILEANS, March 9.—(4')
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International Clubs

To Train in Florida

NEW YORK, March 9.—(P)—Six
International league clubs will train in Florida this year.

Featherweight Division (125 pounds)—Tony DiCarlo, Alabama, defeated Earl Turner, L, S. U., decision.

Lightweight Division (135 pounds)—Ed Ketchum, L. S. U., defeated Charlie Houlgrave, Tulane, decision.

Welterweight Division (145 pounds)
—Max Radutzky, Georgia, defeated Earl Dugas, L. S. U., decision.

Junior Middleweight Division (135 pounds)

Baltimore will do its spring practicing in Kissimmee; Buffalo at Fort Lauderdale; Montreal at Orlando; Newark at Clearwater; Rochester at Bartow, and Toronto at Tampa. The Albany Senators will train at Gulfport. Miss., and Syracuse Chiefs at Charlotte, N. C.

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Middleweight Division (165 pounds)

—J. N. Reddoch, Mississippi State, defeated Fred O'Banion, L. S. U., decision.

Light Heavyweight Division (175 pounds)

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Reporting dates for the players of the eight clubs are March 10 for Albany, Buffalo and Montreal; March 11 for Baltimore and Newark; March 12 for Toronto; March 17 for Syracuse; March 18 for Rochester.

Light Heavyweight Division (175 pounds)—Jim Blakeman, L. S. U., defeated Mike Jacobson, Georgia, decision.

Heavyweight Division (175 pounds)—Jim Blakeman, L. S. U., defeated Mike Jacobson, Georgia, decision.

GEORGIA NEEDS PITCHING HELP FOR GOOD TEAM

Red and Black Ball Club Boasts Heavy Hitters, Fine Fielders.

By Bill Ray.

ATHENS, Ga., March 9.—One difficulty faces Coach Vernon "Catfish" Smith as he surveys the Georgia baseball schedule, that difficulty being the lack of experienced pitchers.

If Georgia can build a capable pitching staff to carry it through the 17-game sched.le, the Bulldogs will have one of the best college baseball clubs in the routh.

situations that come up in their cross-board play, for we should always re-member that even though two positions are not exactly the same, they can often be won by similar play. Let Lefty Nichols is the only experienced hurler returning this year, although Julius Bishop and Buck Greer, two reserves from last season, may two reserves from last season, may develop into first-string pitchers.

With the exception of the pitching staff, the Bulldogs will have a capable and experienced man in every other position on the team. Taken as a whole the baseball club should have one of the hardest nitting and fielding outfits in the Southeastern conference. us all watch particularly our end-game play, making every move count, for it is there that most games are won or This week we taken another two-bythree ending that comes up quite as often and is equally as aggravating,

to the beginner, as the position shown in last week's column, for again the pieces must be handled exactly right or the win cannot be forced.

Black Kings 27, 32.

White Kings 16, 19, 20.

White to play and win—19-24, 27-SHORT AND THIRD. The two Decatur boys, Alf Anderson and Jim Cavan, will be at short-stop and third base, respectively. Both are up from the frosh squad of Coach Johnny Broadnax. Although only a sophomore, Anderson, who is the son of Frank Anderson, Oglethorpe's base-ball coach, has been termed one of the bort beachell prespects were to enter

> At second base will be Charley At second base will be Charley Treadaway, who was the key man on last year's squad. Treadaway's field-ing and hitting would win him a berth on any college club. Last season he was troubled by an arm injury, suf-fered during football, but his arm is completely healed.

Perry Fain, of Atco, Ga., sends in a solution to the problem published in this column as No. 2. He also sends a couple of problems. Thanks for both, Perry, and here's hoping that we will

If any more readers care to do so, we will be glad to have you mail in your solutions to the weekly problems. We might even form a "Problem Club" or something of like nature if ye feel that the interest warrantee in the solution of the control of we will be glad to have you man in your solutions to the weekly problems. We might even form a "Problem Club" or something of like nature if we feel that the interest warrants an organization of this type. So let your solutions come in—the more the merrier!

Jordan Ennis, Cy Grant, Henry Wagnon, Hal Gibson, Walter Troutman, H. C. Smith and Bill Hartman, are all out for the outfield positions. Ennis, Wagnon and Grant, who was shifted from third to the outfield this season, hold the upper hand in the fielder's race. season, hold fielder's race.

Over 20 players have been working out this week under the direction of Captain Cy Grant, while Coach Smith worked with the footballers. On Monday the baseball club is expected to get down to real work.

The first game, in the 17-game schedule, will be played April 2, against the St. Louis Cardinals in Dublin.

ALBANY TAKES

ATHENS, Ga., March 9 .- (AP)-Aft-ATHENS, Ga., March 9.—(AP)—Attent five previous vain attempts, Albany High walked into the charmed circle of state high school champions by soundly trouncing a favored Perry High quintet, 34 to 20, in the "B" division finals of the Georgia High School Basketball tournament here tonight night.

The Five Aces won the junior boys' basketball tourney at the Druid Hills March 9.—Boys' High, of Atlanta, Methodist church tonight, defeating placed third in the scholastic division of the track and field meet sponto decide third place the Hurricane team lost to the "Y" Juniors, 22 team lost to the "Y" Juniors, 22 McKinley High was first with 16. TIN CAN, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., sored by the Southern conference here today.

McKinley High was first with 16 points; Newark Prep was second with 15, and Boys' High tied for third with John Marshall with 7 points. The other high school scores were Durham 2. Newport News 2, Oldtown 1, and High Point 1.

and tively.

Albany represents the second district, while Perry is in the third.

In the preliminary game played for the "C" division championship, the Clermont boys had things their own way from the start, and the only thing in doubt was how large the score would be. Clermont's smooth offense continued to function in its most effective style, with Beleman, forward, and DeSong, center leading the attack. The former made 19 points while the latter got 9.

Central Hatchee represented to stance, swing, follow-through and all the other essentials, but he considers the first step to include none of these.

"First of all," advises Jack Gray, who is manager of the Atlanta airport, by the way, "it is absolutely essential to have a gun that fits. I would advise any new shooter to look to his gun first. If it fits he is enabled to get off to a good start. Otherwise, he will find himself thinking more about the gun than he does the targets.

"Since absolute concentration is required to break a good score consistently, the gun should be no more in a shooter's consciousness than his feet."

OUGHT TO KNOW.

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Central Hatchee represented fourth district in the "C" group.

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200-Yard Breast Stroke—Richardson
(Tech), first; time 2:51.2; Wise (Tenn.),
and Meeks (Maryville).
1:30-Yard Backstroke—Plage (Tech),
first; time 1:58.4; Burkhalter (Maryville);
House (Tech): Thomas (Tenn.)
30-Yard Dash—Bradbeer (Maryville),
first; time 28:4; Coley (Tech), Williams
(Tech), Tubbs (Tens.)
440-Yard Swim—Lee (Tenn.), first; time
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Ni.6: Esbach (Maryville), Martin (Tech), Leroux (Tech).

100- Yard Dash—Catts (Tech), first; time 57:6; Berry (Tech), Galyon (Tenn.), Bradbeer (Maryville),

Diving—Etter (Tenn.), first; Bowling (Tenn.); Perry (Tech); Jewett (Maryville), 220-Yard Dash—Catts (Tech), first; time 2:35.2; Lee (Tenn.); House (Tech); Esbach (Maryville), 300-Yard Medley Relay—Georgia Tech (Coley, Hart, McKinistry); time 3:43.2; Maryville, second; Tennessee, third. Totals 13 8 24 Totals 14 4 32 Score at Half-Canton, 22; Perry, 13. THE LINEUPS. g. f. tp. BR'WIK (
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Georgia Boxer Wins His Bout

Totals 11 4 26 Totals 6.5 17

Score at Half—Albany, 11: Brunswick, 6.

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| Milam.g. Totals 9 11 29 Totals 18 4 40 Score at half:—Stapleton, 15; Centralhatchee, 12. Referees: Hollis and Murdock. Swinging on Target at Station Two



Jack Gray, state, city and southern skeet champion, is shown in position, facing station eight, after a target has been released and he has followed it from the tall traphouse at the West End Gun Club. The right-quartering outgoer is considered one of the hardest shots for a right-handed shooter. In the picture above Gray is shown in position as he would pull the trigger, smashing the target over the middle station, holding under and slightly ahead. The gun is the thing, says Gray, and he advises all newcomers to consider the gun first of all. Constitution staff photo by George Cornett.

CLASS B' TITLE Give a Fellow a Gun He Can Shoot---Grav

State, City and Southern Champion Advises Beginners First To Consider Weapon.

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles on skeet, the sport of clay target shooting that has definitely won a permanent place in the realm of outdoor sports. The series, designed particularly for the newcomer, continues today with station two. Other stations will be discussed in order.)

By Jack Troy.

Jack Gray, state, city and southern skeet champion-Dixie's grand

has had to cut down the stock of several of his fowling pieces and even now is awaiting a gun that has seen considerable mileage—11,000—between Atlanta and the factory. Gray trusts he won't have to send it back any

And so to Station 2, the peg 31 feet to the right of the high traphouse. This station is con-sidered one of the hardest for right-handed shooters. The outright-nanced shooters. The out-goer now will be a right quarter-ing target and the shooter must awing the gun ahead and slight-ly below the fast-moving saucer To let Jack Cray, the state, city southern champion, tell you

Thind a stance of approximately 18 inches to be desirable in my shooting. Stand squarely on both feet, facing Station 8. Then, without moving your feet, turn your body and point gun out from the chute at Station 1. Your position may seem a trifle awkward until the target is released and you ride it out to Station 8 and press the trigger, Remember to keep the gun swinging and shoot a trifle ahead and under. If you allow the target to go well If you allow the target to go well beyond Station 8 bear in mind the target is dropping and hold under and ahead.

"I find it desirable to break the "I find it desirable to break the targets as near over Station 8—the middle station—as possible because it is there that the apex is reached. Regardless of whether I hit the target or not. I always follow through, swinging the gun from traphouse to traphouse. I would advise all beginners to do this. It emphasis the importance of the swing and soon makes it second nature.

KEEP GUN SWINGING. KEEP GUN SWINGING.

"A great many shooters would be credited with hits if they remembered all to keep swinging when pressing the trigger. There is a natural tendency that we have the tears to the second of the se to stop the gun, but the target is still moving. Remember that.

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"I pivot in the center of my feet and never move them. Instead of aiming, I let my hands do the pointing. I go on the theory that a fellow can quickly point his finger right at another person's eye, If he tries to aim he will swing his finger around trying to locate the mark.

"On the second single, from the low traphouse, the procedure is quite the same. Ride it out from the chute, holding ahead and slightly under. A

the same. Ride it out from the chute, holding ahead and slightly under. A lead of 18 inches is sufficient.

'If there is any tendency to bear weighton either foot, the left should be favored on the incomer from the low house and the right on the outgoer from Station 1.

It is a mistake to put weight on

it were a single, without hurrying, then pivot back and the second or practice game. TIGERS.

incoming target will be approximately 10 yards from the high traphouse and almost in front of you. Keep the TIGERS.

LAKELAND. Fla., March 9.—(P)
The Detroit Tigers were preparing today to swing into strenuous spring practice routine next week. Mickey Cochrane will call out the entire squad for the first time this season. The past week has been pitchers' week with the Bengals.

Life for the infielders won't be made easy by the presence of Herman (Flea) Clifton. The "Flea" was scheduled for Hollywood in the coast league, but he won President Navin's permission to train with the Tigers. gun moving and shoot a trifle lower than usual, as the target is falling rapidly. Again a lead of about 18 inches should suffice. "In conclusion. I would say that if the newcomer first obtains a gun that fits him satisfactorily and then

pays close attention to the swing and takes close account of the rapid rise of the target winging to Station 8 and the rapid fall there after, it will not be overly long until his shooting improves. Studied practice is, of course, the only way to develop one's

not be overly long until his shooting improves. Studied practice is, of course, the only way to develop one's skill."

Gray recently had a run of 122 straight targets. If all his straight chevrons were placed end to end and side by side he would have a comfortabel blanket.

He ranks sixteenth among the nation's skeet stars and is gunning for a place on the 1935 All-American team.

CARDINALS.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 9.—(P)—A decision to continue efforts to preserve famous Bulls cottage at Boreham in the face of Henry talked it over with President Sam Breadon but did not sign his papers.

The leftfielder, who has announced it will be \$10,000 or nothing, said he wanted a few days to "think it over."

His appearance left Ernie Orsatti the only absentee on the card roster. After a brief workout this morning, Mana brief workout this morning, Manager Frankie Frisch gave his squad a half holiday.

Erwin Boys Win Tennessee Tourney

IN CONCLUSION.

Y-City League

Unless the dope is upset the Y-City league will end with the series slated on the "Y" court Monday night. Undefeated in the last half race. Royal Typewriter is favored to win over their oponent. Pattillo Memorial. But should Pattillo Memorial defeat the leaders the race will end in a three-way tie between Royal Typewriter, Inman Park Baptist and Pattillo Memorial, as the latter two clubs have lost but one game. In the other game of the night, Davison-Paxon engaged Transient Center and Linen Service meets Inman Park Baptist. As only three games are scheduled fans will note the change in starting time. The schedule and standings are:

Royal Typewriter vs. Pattillo Memorial, 7:30 p. m.
Davison-Paxon vs. Transient Center, 8:20 p. m.
Linen Service vs. Inman Park Baptist, 9 p. m.

THE STANDINGS. Royal Typewriter
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Inman Park Baptist
Linen Service Company
Davison-Paxon Company
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MAJOR LEAGUE NEWS

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3 hits in 3 innings, Mangum no runs n hits in 1 1-3 innings, Smith 2 runs 4 hit in 4 2-3 innings, Macfaydn 1 run 5 hits in 3 innings, Grissom 4 runs 5 hits in 2 in nings, Herrmann no runs 1 hit in 3 in nings, Herrmann no runs no hits in 1 in ning; left on bases, Boston 9, Cincinnati 3, Umpires, Allen and Dunn. Time of game, 2:05.

Giants Release Rookies to Vols.

MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—(P)—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, today announced the release of four of his rookies to the Nashville club of the Southern association.

The quartet includes Ted Duay, 18-year-old catcher from Barringer High school, Newark, N. J.; Charles Huisking, former Notre Dame pitcher; Sharley Eiland, southpaw graduate of Mississippi State, and Ralph McAdams, a catcher. Eiland and McAdams were with Nashville last year.

Terry also said he was sending Willard (Skeets) Dickey, brother of the Yankees' catcher, back to his home in Little Rock, Ark., due to an injured ankle, which made it almost impossible for him to perform behind

GIANTS. MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—(R)—Led by Dick Bartell, their new shortstop, and Joe Moore, the New York Glants turned back the Philadelphia Athletics for the second straight day when they defeated the American league club, 3 to 2, in an exhibition baseball game cut to 5 1-2 innings by rain today.

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Bartell scored two of the Giants' runs after hitting singles. After the first hit in the opening inning, he romped home ahead of Joe Moore, who cracked out the first home run of the Grapefruit league. In the fifth the former Phillies' shortstop connected with his second hit and then raced to the plate when Hank Leiber followed with another one-bagger and Coleman fumbled the ball on the wet grass for an error.

VANKEES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9.—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy expressed himself as being satisfied with the condition of the Yankees today as they rounded out their first week of training with batting, bunting and running exercises. A number of arrivals, including Lou Gehrig. Tony Lazzeri, Frank Crosetti and Ben Chapman are expected tomorrow, when the players get their last Sunday off of the season.

DODGERS. ORLANDO, Fla.. March 9.—(AP)—
Al Lopez, the Cuban catcher, was
the only Dodger regular of last season who wasn't picked for the first
team today when Manager Casey
Stengel picked his lineups for the
first intracamp game of the season
tomorrow. Lopez was told to take a
rest while Gordon (Blimp) Phelps,
who still is considerably overweight,
was chosen to work behind the plate.
The Dodgers had only one practice
session today.

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**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns had their first "called on account of rain" practice of 1935 today.

The light workout originally scheduled by Manager Rogers Hornsby for the day was abandoned because of intermittent showers and the squad was given its first day off. Hornsby said the outgoer exactly as you would it it were a single, without hurrying, then pivot back and the second or practice game.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 9.—
(A)—Erwin boys and Bluff City girls were crowned east Tennessee basketball champions here tonight.
Erwin won the regional title by defeating Central High, of Knox county, 29 to 14. while Bluff City defeated Blountville, 22 to 19.

A steady downpour prevented the Cleveland Indians from engaging the New Orleans Pelicans in their first exhibition game today.

The rain did not prevent the Indians from exercise. They repaired to an athletic club and engaged in handball, volley ball and swimming.

WALLACE APPROVES PECAN MARKET PACT

Agreement Becomes Effective March 13 and Expires September 30.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- (AP)-September 30.

President Plutarco Elias Calles. General Calles was reported to have passed a "very bad night" last night. It was believed he had suffered a relapse following a recent operation Los Angeles.

Russia Women Pilot

first aerial train operated entirely by thropy, the negro churches and indiwomen flew over Leningrad today. The train consisted of a pilot plane and two gliders which were cut off in the air and landed by themselves.

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N. Y. OPERA HOUSE IS CALLED UNFIT OPERA HOUSE What institutions in the city did for more than a half century for the negro youth what was done for white children at public expense. The negro as a taxpayer, helplessly bore his pro-BY NOTED MUSICIAN rata share.

its new director, Herbert Witherspoon, who succeeds Giulio Gatti-Cazzaza, 'cannot perform miracles."

8 BALBO FLYERS SENT TO AFRICA

ROME, March 9.—(P)—Eight of the trans-Atlantic fliers who flew with General Italo Balbo's squadron to Chicago and Brazil were among 1,000 aviators and mechanics who sailed last Thursday on the S. S. California from Genoa, it was learned to put the sail of th

HENRY FORD HITS SNAG

ON SHRINE REMOVAL CHELMSFORD, Essex, England, March 9.—(P)—A decision to continue

ITALIAN AIR OFFICIAL IS FLYING TO AFRICA

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, who represents the first Illinois district in the city of Chicago in the lower house of the nation's congress, will be guest speaker on the occasion of Morris Brown's 50th anniversary, March 12, at Big Bethel church, cor-

ner Auburn avenue and Butler street. Beginning in 1868, when J. H. Menard, of Louisiana, was elected to the Secretary Wallace today gave final 40th congress, and ending in 1934 with approval to the marketing agreement the retirement of Congressman Oscar for paper shell pecans which will be- DePriest, from the same district repcome effective March 13 and expire resented by Congressman Mitchell, there have been 22 negroes elected to

The agreement, said by the AAA to be designed to improve returns to growers, includes provisions for minimum prices to producers, compulsory grading of pecans, and collection of basic statistics by the control board set up under the agreement.

It provides that pecans shall be purchased from growers under schedules of prices based on whether the pecans had been graded at the time of original purchase. AAA officials, commenting on the fact that the agreement applies only to the 1934 crops which has already moved to market, declared that the principal reason for

pecans had been graded at the time of original purchase. AAA officials, commenting on the fact that the agreement applies only to the 1934 crops which has already moved to market, declared that the principal reason for putting the agreement in operation was to give the control board opportunity to organize and compile necessary data on the industry in preparation for making a new agreement applicable to the 1935 crop.

The control board consists of E. C. Butterfield, of Texas: Walter Weaver, of Alabama, and Harold McCord, of Georgia, representing growers; William P. Bullard and Paul J. Brown, of Georgia, representing cooperatives, and Ben Adler, Thad Huckabee and Slater Wright, all of Georgia, representing other distributors.

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Ex-President Calles

On Verge of Death

MEXICO, D. F., March 9.—(P)—
Rodolfio Elias Calles, secretary of the department of communications, chartered a special airplane today to fly to El Tambor, Sinaloa, tomorrow to the bedside of his father, former President Plutarco Elias Calles.

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College Jubilee.

Adding to the historical significance of his appearance in Atlanta, Morris Brown University is celebrating its 50th anniversary and launching a goldeniuted possibilities for negro children to receive an education above the elementary level, banded themselves to gether and organized what is now known as Morris Brown University. At that time it was not possible for negro children to receive any training above the grammar grades at public expense. As a matter of fact, was not provided the proposition of the provided th negro children to receive any train-ing above the grammar grades at pub-lic expense. As a matter of fact, it was not until 1924 when the Booker it was not until 1924 when the Booker Washington High school was established through bond issue, negro children were able to receive high school education at public expense. During all these years, not only high school training and all of their collegiate education but a good deal of their elementary training was received at the several prints in attacks. First Aerial Train

If it had not been for the contributions toward the educational advancement of the negro race made by philan-

rest while Gordon (Blimp) Phelps, who still is considerably overweight, was chosen to work behind the plate. The Dodgers had only one practice session today.

CUBS.

AVALON, Cal., March 9.—(P)—Charley Root, Cub pitching veteran, again demonstrated serious signs of a big comeback today as the regulars beat the yannigans, 5 to 0, in a nine-inning practice game. Root worked three innings, struck out five men and allowed only one hit.

WHITE SOX.

PASADENA Cal. March 9.—(P)

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MILAN, Italy, March 9.—(P)—A spokesman for Pietro Mascagni the Italian composer, declared today the Italian composer in New York is still good as a university for grand opera students. but is no longer any good for grand opera itself.

Ottavio Scotto. Mascagni's impresa value of the whites' buildings is 86.—948,998. The value of equipment of whites is \$1,194.776 and the negro equipment \$164,641. The amount spent per capita for each white child is \$72.32 and for each negro child \$25.24.

These comparisons serve to emphasize the value of the work done by these private institutions.

MILAN, Italy, March 9.—(P)—

MILAN, Italy, March 9.—(P)— Comparative Figures.

WHITE SOX.

PASADENA, Cal., March 9.—(P)
Manager Jimmy Dykes will start
pruning his overloaded pitching staff
Monday. The White Sox have 16
hurlers in camp and Dykes plans to
get rid of seven. Right now his pitching hopes are centered on George
Earnshaw, Sad Sam Jones, Ted
Lyons, Leslie Tietje, Lee Stine, Joe
Vance, Johnny Whitehead, Vernon
Kennedy and Babe Phelps to produce
a good nitching staff.

The matural result will be the rising in said. "and is now negotiating with
Radio City.

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the responsible to said in the proposition in longer good
to grand opera itself.

"The natural result will be the rising of another greater opera instituing in New York. If this doesn't happen, opera is finished in America."

He said the Metropolitan had been
mainly upon the A. M. E. church demominations in the state of Georgia
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these negroes have done in the matter of supporting their own institution out of their limited resources.

From this imaginary beginning more than 50 years ago, Morris Brown has steadily grown in influence and capacity until it is now rated as a Class B institution by the Southern Association of Colleges and has recently been accorded membership in the Association of American Colleges.

Association of American Colleges.

Appeal for Funds.

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The president of the college and his administrative staff are appealing to the college and his administrative staff are appealing to public-spirited citizens of both races for financial aid on this anniversary occasion. Like practically every other educational institution ment planes in operations in Italy's East African colonies.

The S. S. Arbazia left Messina with 60 officers and 500 men. The S. S. Laguna also put out from Messina and will halt at Catania before proceeding to the colonies. Meanwhile the S. S. Colombo began loading hundreds of troops.

HENDY

social and political problems.

Since its foundation, there has been a dynamic effort on the part of its administrators and teaching personnel to adjust its courses of instruction and regulate its discipline so as to prepare and send out young men and women adequately equipped to meet the demands of an ever-changing social order and supply a type of constructive, clear-thinking openminded leadership with an inquiring attitude. It has been its purpose to give students a realistic understanding of their environment, both physical, social and spiritual, that might equip them with the skill and technical social sand spiritual. equip them with the skill and tech-nique which would enable them to most efficiently cope with the de-mands made upon them for states-manlike leadership and productive citi-

zenship.

During these 50 years, 304 young men and women have graduated from the college department; 443 from the normal department; 124 from the the

INDIANS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 9—(P)—

A steady downpour prevented the Cleveland Indians from engaging the sex bibition game today.

The rain did not prevent the Indians from exercise. They repaired to an athletic club and engaged in hand-ball, volley ball and swimming.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 9.

(P)—The baseball machine in which Manager Jimmy Wilson and his Phillies hope to ride into the first division the first division that sex points from the several days of light practice the team was told to cut loose. Outfielders the hardest grounders Captain Hense College Garden and women who are distributed in sex soping first at Tripoll, then will fly over Egypt and will probably be the season today received its first test of power.

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EWS of STAGE and SCREEN



'The Case of the Howling Dog,' Murder Thriller, at the Georgia

A new type of murder mystery is introduced to the screen "The Case of the Howling Dog," showing at the Georgia theater through Tuesday with Warren William and Mary Astor in the stellar roles. The plot is entirely different from the ordinary run of murder mysteries. There is a clear-cut case of murder to start with, but to the police the case closes still enshrouded with mystery.

The spectator is given a peep behind the scenes when a famous criminal lawyer, a brilliant investigator as well, reveals the facts after a sensational court trial in which he wins the freedom of his client, a beautiful and wealthy society woman, charged with slaying her husband. During the spectacular trial the criminal lawyer uncovers two other murders.

Warren Williams has the role of

Marren Williams has the role of the lawyer and crime investigator, while Mary Astor plays the part of the society woman, accused of killing her husband.

Helen Trenbolme, the brilliant stage that make her bow in pictures with produce at the romantic interior in secretary of the principal cities in Florida. They will make four appearances today and follow the same schedule all week.

Starting Wednesday the Georgia theater has arranged for the return of the popular quartet "Four Bars of the Ammony. This is the same quartet that proved so popular to patrons of the Capitol theater several weeks ago. They have since been touring the principal cities in Florida. They will make four appearances today and follow the same schedule all week.

Starting Wednesday the Georgia has booked "Marie Galante," an exciting melodrama including a strong cast headed by Spencer Tracy and Ketti Gallian, the beautiful English stage star appearing in her first

the state at the motive for a state state at the vindictive and blundering state's attorney. Others in the cast include Helen Lowell, Gordon West-

'Carnival' Featured at the Rialto With Tracy, Eilers and Durante

"Carnival," new Columbia production now at the Rialto theater, boasts a cast that inevitably means a continuance, all week, of the large crowds that have patronized the picture since the opening of its run last Friday. Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers, Jimmy Durante, Florence Rice and Dickie Walters, the lovable little kid, are all seen in leading roles.

The story centers around the fight made by Tracy, as a side show concessionaire at a carnival, to retain custody of the little son left him when his wife died. The powers-that-be do not think a carnival a suitable place for a motherless child and Tracy meets

and fights some terribly tough situa-tions and some terribly heartless wel-fare workers before he wins out. Sally Eilers is the assistant in



NEXT FRIDAY COOPER -PLUS MARCH STEN TIME"

Robert Riskin, who was awarded the motion picture academy award for the finest dialogue written in 1934, is author of both story and acreen play of "Carnival" while Walter Lang directed.

The story centers around the fight made by Tracy, as a side show concessionaire at a carnival, to retain custody of the little son left him when his wife died. The powers that he do his wife died.

has plenty of comedy.

The picture is booked at the Rialto for an entire week, through next Thursday and, with the attractive group of short subjects Manager Murray has secured as added attractions should draw large crowds to the box office for every showing.

Next Friday the Rialto will begin the showing of Columbia's newest special production. "Let's Live Tonight," with Tullio Carminati, who starred with Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," and Lillian Harvey.

ARLISS, MUNI, WONG APPEAR ON HILAN SCREEN THIS WEEK

The Hilan theater will present "The Last Gentleman" today with George Arliss and Edna May Oliver. This unusual picture gives the renowned George Arliss an opportunity to be a cranky, crabbed old man with many centric ways which make him see unbelievably mean.

Gene Raymond and pretty Nancy Carroll will be the leading stars in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," the

help make it one of the most exciting pictures of the past season.
Wednesday only Paul Muni and
Mary Astor will be featured in "The
World Changes." Muni, who won
fame as Scarface and as a "Fugitive,"
will also score another hit in this fastmoving story of the modern world.
"Chu Chin Chow," awarded four

meas & Jenkins Thealre

Paramount

Now He's a "Fugi-

tive" from a Fe-male "Scar Face."

What Atlanta Screens A re Offering This Week



Gray picture, at the Capitol, with Randolph Scott and "Chic" Sale. Upper right is a scene from "Folies Bergere," at Lowe's Grand, with Maurice Chevalier and Merle Oberon. Center left shows the four stars of "Carnival," now playing at the Rialto, left to right, Jimmy Durante, | ing Dog," at the Georgia.

Upper left shows a scene from "Rocky Mountain Mystery," a Zane + Dickie Walters, Lee Tracy and Sally Eilers. Genter right is a glimpse of "Bordertown," now at the Paramount, with Paul Muni and Bette
Davis. Lower left shows Cary Grant and Myrna Loy as they appear in "Wings in the Dark," which is at the Fox, and at lower right Warren Williams and Mary Astor are shown in "The Case of the Howl-

attraction booked for the Hilan Monday and Tuesday. The Boswell sisters, Mitzi Green and Jack Benny help make it one of the most excitable properties of the nest executary of t

'PECK'S BAD BOY' PLAYS AT DEKALB

MONDAY, TUESDAY

The picture is "Bordertown" suggested by the stirring novel by Oarroll Graham. Warner Brothers, in this latest starring vehicle for Muni, have chosen a plot startling in its emotional intensity.

Not since he played the

Not since he played the role of a convict in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," has Muni appeared in a picture of such dramatic importance and such outstanding ruggedness. One of the most brilliant and colorful actors of the American stage or screen, it is in such characterization. tors of the American stage or screen, it is in such characterizations as that in "Bordertown," that Muni rises to the full height of his talents.

Bette Davis has the relationary of the story of the s

Bette Davis has the role of a fiery adventuress, wife of Muni's pardner, who slays her husband in the hope of winning the love of the younger She does a splendid piece of acting

in a tremendous emotional scene when she vents her fury, the fury of a woman scorned, on the man she loves, by accusing him of the murder she her-self compitted.

"Peck's Bad Boy," featuring Jackie Cooper, Thomas Meighan and Jackie Searl, will be the feature of the DeKalb theater Monday and Tues-The other leading role is played by Charles Dickens' classic, "Great Ex-

On Screen at the Paramount

Once again Paul Muni comes to the screen with a blazing picture of real life—life that touches the rough, raw edges, but "When a Man Sees Red."

Wystt and Alan Hale.

"The White Parade," a spectacular picture of student-nurses, co-starring John Boles and Loretta Young, will be the feature Thursday and Friday. Buck Jones comes to the screen of the DeKalb Saturday in "When a Man Sees Red."

pectations" will be the attraction of the DeKalb Wednesday. Members of the cast are Phillips Holmes, Jane Wyatt and Alan Hale. "The White Parade," a spectacu-

'The World Changes' Paul Muni, Mary Asto Thursday and Friday "Chu Chin Chow" Anna May Wong

"The Show Off" Spencer Tracy, Madge Evans 10c ANY TIME 15c

Stage 4 BARS OF **HARMONY**"



Capitol Has New Stage Show And 'Rocky Mountain Mystery'

The new Zane Grey adventure picture, "Rocky Mountain Mystery," which opens a week's engagement at the Capitol theater today, is a blend of the famous Grey rip-roaring outdoor action with the added element of a gripping murder

door action with the added element of a gripping murder mystery.

Adapted from the book "Golden Dreams," the Capitol's new screen feature stars Randolph Scott and Ann Sheridan in the romantic leads and a supporting cast that includes Charles "Chic" Sales and Mrs. Leslie Carter, a newcomer to films.

On the stage, the Capitol will offer the vaudeville unit. "Avenue of Happiness," featuring a gala cast of entertainers.

Stars of the stage show are Beth Carr, nationally known artistic fan dancer; Bell and Bedini, in moments from musical comedy; the Three Whirlwinds, sensation of two continsents; Fred Hughes, in a story in song; Stanley and MacKlyn, in stepping feet; Jerry Lynn. specialty dancer; the Dancing Cuties, talented line of girls and the Gobs of Melody stage band. Enrico Leide, Capitol musical

Grand Has Maurice Chevalier In Elaborate 'Folies Bergere'

Maurice Chevalier's newest film, "Folies Bergere," at Loew's Grand theater, is reminiscent of those memorable entertainments which served to introduce him to America—"The Love Parade" and "The Smiling Lieutenant." It is a breezy comedy about a jealous sweetheart, a neglected wife, and a popular French comedian who impersonates a smart Parisian boulevardier as part of his performance in the famous revue, the Folies Bergere.

His success as an impersonater ting that his wife has planned a smart brings him an extraordinary offer to impersonate the Baron Cassini in real the minister of finance has been inlife, when the baron suddenly and vited.

life, when the baron suddenly and embarrassingly disappears, and many comic moments ensue.

Chevalier is second to no one at "putting over" the type of song he best sings. He has five notable opportunities in "Folies Bergere," sing "Singing a Happy Song," "Rhythm of the Rain," "I Was Lucky," "Au Revoir, L'Amour," and "You Took the Words Right Out of My Mouth."

Two contrasting beauties, Ann Tw

Sothern and Merle Oberon, head the supporting cast, along with a handsome chorus, who participate in the musical numbers of the production. The story takes us into the theater of the Folies Bergere during a performance, back stage, and, finally, into the home of one of Paris' smartest,

best-known couples.

In "Folies Bergere" Chevalier plays a double role. He is first seen as Charlier, comedian of the Folies. One Charlier, comedian of the Folies. One of his most popular numbers is that in which he impersonates the smart Parisian financier, the Baron Cassini, a notorious Lothario. When the baron's finances become dangerously involved, he hastens to London, to borrow much-needed money, forget-

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Gene Raymond, Nancy Carrell

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"PECK'S BAD BOY" Jackie Cooper

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In a Grand and Gorgeous Romantic Love Drama-



A Hell-Cat in the Air! A Honey On the Ground! The Crammed - With - Action Story of a Girl Who Shot the Works for the Man She Loved! * * * 1/2 * By Liberty!! NGS IN

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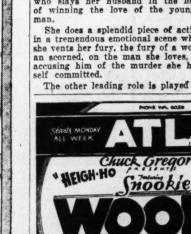
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RETURN ENGAGEMENT BARS OF HARMONY

MARY ASTOR







NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Cary Grant and Myrna Loy Stars EMPIRE PRESENTS "BEHOLD MY WIFE" Of 'Wings in the Dark,' at the Fox

No matter whether you're interested in aviation or not—whether you can tell a plane's type by the noise it makes in the sky or whether you're unable to tell an aileron from a wing, you have a stirring, dramatic treat and an hour of thrills, chills sky or whether you're unable to tell an aileron from a wing, you have a stirring, dramatic treat and an hour of thrills, chills and grand comedy awaiting in Paramount's "Wings in the Dark." The picture, starring Myrna Loy and Cary Grant, is at the Fox theater.

Afthough the plot of "Wings in the Dark" is based on an aviator's unwavering work for safety in the air through the perfection of "blind flying" the picture is so replete with drama, suspense, heart-tugging romance and novel and original slants that is sweeps along on a wave of enthusiasm for its sheer entertainment value.

Its he is Cary Grant, who distrusts lovely Myrna Loy because he believes her spectacular publicity hunting flights bring disrepute on his beloved profession. When as a result of an accident on the eve of a flight to an accident on the eve of a flight to an accident on the eve of a flight to the live show the showing of the radio and stage.

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Yelpow James Cary Grant, the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street. Miss Sidney is seen as a beautiful full-blooded Indian girl whom Gene Raymond, son of a wealthy family. Weds in order to revenge himself on his ultra-aristocratic family. The backgrounds are the colorful primitive New Mexico and the urbane and sophisticated New York. Manager Alpha Fowler also offers another of his special stage attractions with the appearance at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m. of Kaiama's "Royal Hawaiians," known to all lovers of the radio and stage.

Peppy Jimmy Cagney and Patricia Ellis are to be Monday and Tuesday's attraction with the showing of "The St. Louis Kid," a tale of a tough truck driver who becomes involved in a dramatic milk strike in the middle west. you have a stirring, dramatic treat and an hour of thrills, chills

Myles Bell, musical comedy star, who is to be seen this week with "Av-enue of Happiness," stage show at the Capitol.

NEW COMEDY MAN

WITH BURLESQUE

SHOW AT ATLANTA

A new comedian, a new woman star and some particularly spectacular stage settings constitute the special

ducer Chuck Gregory's offering for the

week.

beloved profession. When as a result of an accident on the eve of a flight that will climax his experiments, he is blinded, Miss Loy comes to his

Soul sick and desperate, he flees to the woods. But Miss Loy follows, bringing him one of those grand "See-ing Eye" dogs (about whom you've heard in Alexander Woolcott's broadcasts.) Between her love and the dog's on they work a miracle and resolves to return to his

In the stirring final scenes of the picture, Grant rescues Miss Loy, proves the value of his experimental work, and best of all, regains his sight-so he can again see the girl he

Among the highspots of the film are the touching and beautiful love scenes between the boy groping in the dark and the girl whose heart is filled with love and pity for him.

James Flood, the man who discovered Myrna Loy, does full justice to his heautiful rotector his direction.

his beautiful protegee by his direction of "Wings in the Dark." Roscoe Karns, Hobart Cavanaugh and Dean Jagger prove excellent foils for the stars by their acting of the featured

Included on the short features pro gram is an entertaining all color comedy featuring Leon Errol, titled "Service With a Smile." An interesting Paramount Pictorial and Fox news complete the program.

GAYNOR AND AYERS, OTHER FAVORITES, AT PONCE DE LEON

The new remodeled Ponce de Leon Sunday only will present Constance
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Bennett with Franchot Tone and Tulstabulary last Thursday the show is
stars in "Six-Day Bike Rider." Maxine Doyle and Frank McHugh head

55c FRUIT SALAD 55c

Choice of
Cocktail Fresh Shrimp, Fruit,
Crab Meat or
Soup Cream of Turkey, Soup a la
Roast Turkey
Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy
Craemed Mashed Potatoes
Green Feas
(Drink) Coffee, Tea, Milk, Buttermilk
(Dessert) Vanilla Custard ORIGINAL WAFFLE SHOP RESTAURANT 62 Pryor St.



AS FEATURE TODAY

west.

Wednesday's offering is "The Pursuit of Happiness," with Francis Lederer, Joan Bennett, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland.

Grim secrets from the guarded archives of the world's great nations is the promise for Thursday with the showing of "The First World War," while Friday finds laughter coming to the Empire with "The Captain Hates the Sea," starring Victor McLaglen, John Gilbert. Alison Skipworth and others. Amateur night will be an added feature in the evening.

Joe E. Brown on Saturday in "Six-

Joe E. Brown on Saturday in "Six-Day Bike Rider." Other daily fea-tures include comedies, Krazy Kat cartoons, timely news reels and thrilling

BEHOLD MY WIFE' AT TENTH STREET SUNDAY, MONDAY

"Behold My Wife," playing at the Tenth Street theater Sunday and Monday, presents Sylvia Sidney in the role of a beautiful Indian girl married by a man who seeks revenge on his family but only finds the true meaning of love. "Doctor Monica," coming Tuesday, is a story in which both wife and

the "other woman" try to sacrifice themselves to insure the happiness of the other and the disputed man. Kay Francis and Warren William have attractions that will lure Atlanta thea-

the leading roles.

Wednesday brings to the screen one of fiction's most famous characters,

"Father Brown, Detective," with Waltergoers to the Atlanta theater this week to see "Hi Ho Everybody." Proter Connolly playing the title role, Paul Lukas and Gertrude Michael have prominent roles. Thursday and Friday Joe E. Brown

Sunday only will present Constance Bennett with Franchot Tone and Tulsida Bennett with Franchot Tone and Tulsida and Tulsida splendid musical comedy with a beautiful young girl playing the leading role of a home-loving wife who, because she was not flashy enough to hold her husband, became a notorious stage star, dyred her hair and became the toast of the town.

Those loving sweethearts of "State Fair," Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, will be featured Monday and Tuesday in "Servants' Entrance." It is a fastmoving comedy-drama of two young people and their many experiences, will be featured Monday and Tuesday in "Servants' Entrance." It is a fastmoving comedy-drama of two young people and their many experiences, will be featured Monday and Tuesday in "Servants' Entrance." It is a fastmoving comedy-drama of two young people and their many experiences. Helen Morgan (not the Helen Morgan in Servants' Entrance." It is a fastmoving comedy-drama of two young people and frama capable supporting cast.

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"Blood Money," starring George "Buttons" for this week's show will be an elaborate cabaret scene will be an

one more chance to see her she is stayone mo

Ponce de Leon theater Saturday only in "Looking for Trouble."

They are daily, at 2:30 and 8:30, with the Saturday midnight jamboree at 11:30. And the box office opens daily at 11 a. m. for the sale of reserved seats.

There will be the usual two shows daily at 11 and the box office opens daily at 11 a. m. for the sale of reserved seats.

"I've been particularly impressed," with the remarkable results secured by drivers who use Goodyear's sensational new G-3 tire. This tire will not only give G-3 tire. This tire will not only give G-3 tire. This tire will not only give day per cent more non-skid mileage, but in my opinion it will give more PLAYS BUCKHEAD but in my opinion it will give more for the money than any tire on the market. That's one of the big reasons why I have added Goodyears to my stock. Furthermore, I am now ready to sell these tires to my friends its well-established policy of bringing to its patrons the very best in entertainment, offers this week some of the best productions of recent months.

on a practical easy payment plan. These convenient terms can be arranged to suit anyone's pocketbook."

Bill Todd conducts one of the most best productions of recent months.

"Peck's Bad Boy," starring Jackie
Cooper, is the picture for today, Sunday. This is an excellent combination of comedy and pathos. In the
development of the plot Cooper and
his father are great pals, and Jackie and
is a happy child until his father invites his widowed sister-in-law and
her son, Jackie Searle, to live with

her son, Jackie Searle, to live with GOVERNOR MAY PAY "Flirtation Walk" with Dick Powell. Ruby Keeler and Pat O'Brien, will be seen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. More than half of the story unfolds at the West Point Mili-

EXPENSES OF CAMP Governor Talmadge Saturday signed a bill giving him authority to grant monthly allowances for subsistence and automobile expense to the adju-tant general, Lindley W. Camp. Set-fle, of Butts county, sponsored the

bill.

The bill leaves Camp's salary at the present figure—\$3,000 a year—but authorizes the governor to allow Camp, if the chief executive sees fit, monthly rent and subsistence expense not to exceed \$60 monthly, and automobile expense not to exceed \$75.

The governor also signed a bill by Howard, of Chattahoochee, abolishing the afficer of tax receiver and tax col-

the offices of tax receiver and tax collector, and creating the office of tax commissioner in that county. The offices would be abolished at the expirity of the present terms of the two Young and John Boles is the attraction for Friday and Saturday. The story is concerned with the young women who have chosen nursing as women who have chosen nursing as career. It is a picture entirely suitable for the whole family. Muriel Kirkland. Dorothy Wilson, Joyce Compton, Astrid Allwyn and others are in the cast.

Tation of the present terms of the two officers, which dates the bill did not mention. The tax commissioner would be elected in the next general election. A bill creating a new charter for the town of Mitchell, in Glascock Compton. Astrid Allwyn and others are in the cast. county, also was signed today.

EMPIRE-

Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430
Today (Sunday) Only
SYLVIA SIDNEY in
"BEHOLD MY WIFE"

KAIAMA'S ROYAL

HAWAIIANS

"THE ST. LOUIS KID"

Happiness" World War"

PONCE DE LEON California Feels Shock. LONG BEACH, Cal., March 9 .-(P)—A short earth tremor was felt here at 2:43 a.m. today. No dam-age was reported and the disturbance was not felt in neighboring towns.

TODAY (SUNDAY) ONLY)

"MOULIN ROUGE" CONSTANCE BENNETT, FRANCHOT TONE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

'Servants' Entrance' JANET GAYNOR, LEW AYRES WEDNESDAY ONLY "BLOOD MONEY"

GEORGE BANCROFT' THURSDAY AND FRIDAY "GALLANT LADY" ANN HARDING, CLIVE BROOK 'Looking for Trouble' JACK OAKIE, SPENCER TRACY

Stars in Columbia's Latest



Rialto theater will start showing next Friday "Let's Live Tonight," Columbia's latest special production, directed by Victor Schertzinger. Tullio Carminati and Lillian Harvey, shown above in a scene from the picture, are co-starred.

Irene Dunne as 'Roberta'



Lovely Irene Dunne in the title role of the elaborate production, "Roberta," coming to the Paramount next Friday.

The "Big Whale" marine exhibit which attracted so much attention last December when shown, in its own railroad car, on the Wall street tracks, will leave Atlanta, where it has been wintering, on March 16 for Macon where, two days later it will open its

spring exhibition tour.

After showing in Macon and many smaller Georgia cities the exhibit, under command of Captain Mike Dolan, will head northward, showing in Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, etc. It is booked for showing in New York in May.

The Seattle Whaling Company, owners of the exhibition of the big whale and other marine oddities, has

whale and other marine oddities, has made Atlanta permanent headquarters, making this the only inland city in the world that is the home of whales. To say nothing of man eating sharks, devil fish or octopii, sea elephants and other curiosa in the exhibit cars.

The whaling company operates three units in its whale exhibiting and next winter all three will spend the off season here. The conveniences and suitability of Atlanta as winter headquarters for such an aggregation were fully demonstrated by the single unit that stayed here this year. that stayed here this year.

Captain Dolan announced that the exhibit would return to this city about November 15 next.

A recent addition to the curiosities in the exhibition consists of a genuine Egyption mummy, with its original burial case, which has just PRESIDENT TUESDAY

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Sailin' South



CAPTAIN MIKE DOLAN.

PRESIDENT TUESDAY

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9:16—Druid Hills hour.
9:45—Radio church, Dr. Witherspoon
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10:15—Reflections, CBS.
10:30—Sait Lake City Tabernacle choir,
CBS.
11:00—Druid Hills Baptist church services.
12:30 P. M.—Mayo's Modes is Music.
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12:30 P. Hammerstein's Music Hall, CBS.
1:00—TLasy Dan, the Minatrel Man.' CBS.
1:30—Hammerstein's Music Hall, CBS.
2:00—Philharmonic Symphony Society of
New York, CBS.
4:00—"Open House, with Freddle Martin's orchestra, CBS.
4:30—Opera, "Faust," under direction of
William and Dorothy Webster.
5:00—National Amsteur Night, CBS.
5:30—Distinctive Dramas.
5:45—Judge Rutherford.
6:15—Around the Console, CBS.
6:30—Cull Headliners, with Frank Tour's
orchestra, CBS.
7:30—Eddie Cantor and Rubinoft's orchestra. Pebeco toothpaste, CBS.
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Don Voorhees' orchestra, CBS.
8:00—Ford Stunday Evening hour, CBS.
9:00—Symphony of Life.
9:30—William A. Brady, CBS.
10:10—GOMSTITUTION BROADCAST.
10:25—Herbic Kay's orchestra, CBS.
10:45—Keith Besche's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Dancing Party.
12:00—Siga off.

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6:35 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—Melody hour, NBC.
8:00—News.
8:13—In Radio Land With Shut-ins.
9:05—News.
9:10—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:00—Press Radio News, NBC.
10:05—Agoga Bible class continued.
10:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:35—M.—Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
12:30—National Youth conference, NBC.
1:15—Miriam Dean, contraito.
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1:30—Paul Weber.
1:45—National Re-employment program.
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1:00—Sally of the Talkies, NBC.
1:00—America's First Rhythm Symphony, NBC.
1:30—Bill and Ralph, two guitars.

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1:30—Yau! Weber.

1:45—National Re-employment program.
2:30—National Vespers, Dr. Harry Emerson Foodick, NBC.
3:30—America's First Rhythm Symphony.
3:30—Bill and Balph, two guitars.
3:45—Rorehouse College quartet.
4:30—Tony Wona, NBC.
5:30—Jack Beany, Don Bester's orchestra. NBC.
6:30—Joe Penner, NBC.
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7:30—American Musical Revue, Frank Mnnn, NBC.
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8:30—Joe Penner, NBC.
9:30—Joe Penner, NBC.
10:30—Frank Black's Dance orchestra, NBC.
10:30—Tone Mnnn, NBC.
10:30—Frank Black's Dance orchestra, NBC.
10:30—Tone Radio News, NBC.
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Shrine WJTL Mosque

9:00 A. M.-Fair and warmer 9:30-Interlude. 9:30—Interlude.
9:40—Radio drama.
12:30 P. M.—Studio.
10:30—Dance music.
1:00—Dance music.
2:00—Concert hour.
3:00—Dance music. 3:30—Dance music. 3:30—Batce music. 3:30—History and appreciation of music. 4:430—The Bluebirds. 4:45—Marie Kate Smith. 7:00-Dance music. 7:15-Gulf Coast quartet. 7:15—Gulf Coast quartet.
7:30—Studio.
7:45—Dance music.
8:00—Les Fowber.
8:15—Southland dance rhythms.
8:30—Dance music.
8:45—George Cates.
9:00—Pittman and Lashner.
9:15—Joe and Aubrey.
9:30—Day and Night cowboy.
9:45—Dance music.
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6:30-Charles Winninger-basic; Chicago
Concert orchestra, indwest.
7:00-Eddie Cantor and bis show.
7:30-Club Romance, musicale.
8:00-Detroit Symphony-coast to coast.
9:00-Wayne King's orchestra—to coast.
9:30-William A. Brady, talk.
9:45-"Half-Pint Flask," drama.
10:15-Press-Radio. News period. 9:45— Hair-Fint Flask, Grama.
10:13—Press-Radio News period.
10:20—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
10:30—Leon Belasco's orchestra.
11:30—Cab Calloway's orchestra.
11:30-12:30—Joe Haymes and orchestra.
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The whale exhibit, Captain Dolan as the whole carry a large sign on each side of its 100-foot special railway car giving Atlanta as the home city of the organization.

HARRY MAY, JEWELER, IN LARGER QUARTERS Harry May, proprietor of one of Atlanta's oldest jewelry stores, announc.s removal to new location, providing larger quarters, at 106 Peachtree street, in the Piedmont Hotel building.

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Webster University Offers Opera 'Faust';

Edward Johnson Is Guest of Victor Kolar

This group of Webster University students will present the opera-Faust" over WGST this afternoon. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Guy, Rodgers, Miss Louise McCutcheon and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton. Standing, left to right, are: Howard Allison, Ray Bradberry and Howard M. Fisher.

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Another outstanding event of the Current music season, the great "German Requiem," by Johannes Brahms, performed by the Philharmonic-Symphony, of New York, will be heard from 2 to 4 o'clock over WGST this afternoon.

With his henchmen in hilarity—Ted Husing and Harry "Parkyakakas" Einstein—at his side, the popular Eddic Cantor will preside over another half-hour of microphone merriment over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. The violin solo by Rubinoff will be the popular "Isle of Capri," and the orchestra numbers will include striking arrangements of "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and "Anything Goes."

Several hit tunes from musical productions of the past few seasons will be featured by Lois Bennett, soprano, and ramatic and sensational success, and dramatic and sensational success, and aramatic and sensation and conductor, respectively.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC.

Arturo Toscanini, the noted Italian maestro, will feature the great "German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms, to be performed by the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York, with Scholar Philharmonic Symphony Society of New

OPERA, "FAUST."

One of the most unique presentations of grand opera ever to be presented locally will be heard over to WGST this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Gounod's "Faust" will be sung in English by a group of artist students of William Webster and Mrs. Dorothy Remington Webster. prominent voice teachers of New York and Atlanta.

An ensemble of 25 solo voices, in addition to the cast of principals, will sing what might be termed a radioized version of the opera. This arrangement of the classic has been made by the Websters. The most popular melodies have bene preserved and the drama of the story is projected in terse-spoken dialogue. The cast follows: Faust. Sam Calloway; Margarita, Mrs. Guy Rogers, Miss Louise McCutcheon and Miss Bettie Crandall: Valentine, Howard Allison; McCutcheon and Miss Bettie Crandall: Valentine, Howard Allison; McCutcheon and Miss Bettie Crandall: Valentine, Howard Allison; Siebel Mrs. J. R. Hamilton.

Accompanists for the opera are Mrs. Eileen Stephens McLeod, violinist and associate directress of the Morgan Stephens Conservatory of Mustic. Miss Marie Barinowski is the pianist.

FORD HOUR. OPERA, "FAUST." pianist.

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A questionnaire recently answered by the 70 members of the orchestra disclosed that every member had, at one time or another, appeared as a concert soloist. Approximately 75 percent had directed orchestras, some of them important symphonies, during their careers; and at least half of the members were authors of original compositions.

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I Irving Reis, young CBS engineer whose recent experiments in writing

radio drama when he presents "HalfPint Flask" over WGST at 9:45
o'clock tonight.

With the winner of the broadcast
of two weeks prior as a guest artist,
Ray Perkins will introduce another
group of amateur artists during his
broadcast from 5 to 5:30 o'clock over
WGST this afternoon.

Charles Winninger will feature "Alcohol Blues" during another "Gult
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and Conrad Thibault, baritone, during
the "Club Romance" broadcast over
WGST from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight.
"Sweet Music" and "Dancing in the
Dark" will be the solos of Thibault.
Lois has selected "Why Was I Born?"
and "Who Can Tell?"

The Work in the Belling 1888, was
a dramatic and sensational success,
An excellent chorus, first rate soloists, and devoted preparation delightent on the occasion. Albert Dietrich
wrote later: "Never had the cathedral
been so full, never had the enthusiasm
been so great. The effect of this
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ALUMNAE TO HEAR DR. H. C. LIPSCOMB

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TWO FAT CATTLE SHOWS TO BE HELD IN GEORGIA DURING APRIL

SAVANNAH, ALBANY TO STAGE SALES OF BEEF HERDS

\$100,000 Worth of Cows Expected To Be Sold at Albany During Exhibition April 3 and 4.

Interest in beef cattle in Georgia will be greatly stimulated next month by the holding of two fat cattle shows in the state. In Savannah on April 1-2, several hundred head of fine cattle will be displayed, and two days following. April 3 and 4, activities of Georgia livestock growers will move to Albany where a similar display will be made.

With the hope that an active cam-

paign to halt the ravages of the screw worm will soon be in progress in the state, cattlemen are confident that much interest will center in the grow-ing of beef cattle. It is also pointed are being

Beef cattle growers throughout the south will exhibit at the Savannah and Albany shows, it is indicated.

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attoir. This show is expected to the largest show of its kind ever ld at Savannah. Every indication plate the purchase of 800 additional inted to the fact that the cattle acres adjoining the present state-

Savannah.

Prime steers, according to the United States government grades raised in Georgia pastures, fed on Georgia feeds by native-born Georgia feeds by native-born Georgians, will be on exhibition.

The enterprise will involve the expenditure of sums greater than the penditure of sums greater

south Georgia.

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This committee is made up of the following: J. F. Jackson, general agricultural agent of the Central of Georgia railroad; O. N. McBride, general agricultural agent of the S. A. L. railroad; Victor W. Lewis, general livestock agent of the A. C. L. railroad; J. G. Woodruff, county agricultural agent; W. D. Garvin Jr., manager of the municipal abattoir; R. W. Cammack, agricultural agent, A. C. L.; Thomas R. Jones, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; R. E. Davis, beef specialist for the state of Georgia. ef specialist for the state of Geor-

bef specialist for the state of Georgia; C. G. Garner, marketing economist of Georgia; L. H. Marlatt, specialist livestock products for Georgia; L. H. Marlatt, specialist for South Carolina; O. E. Morgan, district agent in South Carolina; W. B. Brown, district agent in South Carolina; W. B. Brown, district agent in South Carolina; W. B. Brown, district agent in Southeast Georgia.

There is an auxiliary organization which was formed last year which is composed of cattlemen and farmers interested in livestock development and is called the Southerstern Cattlemen Association. C. G. Arnett, of Halcyondale, Ga., Screven county, and winner of the last grand champion and reserved champion at the 1934 Savannah fat stock show, and one of Georgia's ontstanding cattle feeders and beef cattle growers, is president of this association. J. F. Patton, of Millen, who is feeding 100 for the VayCROSS, Ga., March 9.—H. A. Stallings, deputy district governor; Wright Izlar, John Youngblood and H. M. Pafford, of the WayCROSS, Ga., March 9.—H. A. Stallings, deputy district governor; Wright Izlar, John Youngblood and H. M. Pafford, of the WayCROSS, Ga., March 9.—H. A. Stallings, deputy district governor; Wright Izlar, John Youngblood and H. M. Pafford, of the WayCROSS, Ga., March 9.—H. A. Stallings, deputy district governor; Wright Izlar, John Youngblood and H. M. Pafford, of the WayCROSS, Ga., March 9.—H. A. Stallings, deputy district governor; Wright Izlar, John Youngblood and H. M. Pafford, of the WayCros Lines Club, Wirght Izlar, John Youngblood and H. M. Pafford, of the WayCros Lines Club, Wirght Izlar, John Youngblood and H. M. Pafford, of the WayCros Clobs Club, Wright Izlar, John Youngb president of this association. J. F. ell; Sam late, late, Patton, of Millen, who is feeding 100 steers for the coming show and sale.

These men and other cattlemen are of the old Brown Guano Company. operating with the Savannah Fat ock show to be held here. There is a three-fold purpose be-

Stock show to be held here.

There is a three-fold purpose behind this Fat Stock show and sale:

First, it is the aim of the committee to develop the right kind of a beef cattle industry through the use of purebrec' beef bulls in this area and thereby improve the type of cattle long known as the "piney woods" cattle.

Second, to assist Georgia and Carolina farmers in this area to understand better feeding methods and to bring about a condition whereby an ample supply of well-fattened cattle grown on Georgia and Carolina farms may be available to take care of an ever-increasing percentage of our herds for beef products.

To Educate Public.

The first agreed to turns all alon one y for material provided the county would agree to let them use the facilities for handing the drouth-stricten cattle last summer and work begun in the late fall on the main barn. This barn is 180 feet by 83 feet and is capable of handling from 30 to 50 cars of live stock every 12 hours. It will be ready in ample time for the big show and sale."

A feature of the show and sale this year will be an exhibit of fat steers from President Roosevelt's farm near Warm Springs. This farm is supervised by Otis Moore, of Warm Springs, and consists of several thousand acres.

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To Educate Public. The third aim of the committee is to educate the meat-buying public, es-pecially at Savannah, that good na-tive beef is just as good as western meat and should command even a better price, because well-finished beef, properly aged and handled, that has not been frozen, is better beef product than any frozen beef that might be

shipped to our mankets.

Indications are that beef growers rom south Georgia and South Caro-inta will bring prize cattle to the show for exhibition and sale.

A new feature has been added to the show this year. A junior depart-ment has been instituted. The 4-H Club boys and girls of Georgia and South Carolina will compete for prize money for the best calf grown by a 4-H Club boy or girl. They will also compete for prizes offered for being the best informed on judging beef ani

AT SHOW AT ALBANY ALBANY. Ga.. March 9.—The sec-ond annual Fat Cattle show and sale to be held here April 3-4 will cause the sale of thousands of dollars worth

Roosevelt Cattle To Be Seen at Georgia Shows



to raising Plans on Foot Include the Purchase of More Land, Erection of Museum.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., March MANY CATTLE EXPECTED

TO BE SHOWN IN SAVANNAH

By W. 6. SUTLIVE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 9.—The
fourth annual fat stock show will be
held here April 1-2 at the municipat
better. This show is expected to
of Alexander H. Stephens. of Alexander H. Stephens.

rill be the best cattle ever shown at owned park, including Liberty Hall

Georgia feeds by native-born Georgians, will be on exhibition.

Four years ago a body of men that atyled themselves the Savannah livestock development committee, begun to push beef cattle development work in the coastal area of Georgia and county. The anti-bellum idea will prevail in every detail of park development. In an addition to being made one of America's beauty spots, the courth Georgia. park will provide a fireproof museum

election to choose a successor to the late George H. Carswell, senator

Darlen Seeks Road.

DARIEN, March. 9.—(R)—A routing of the Coastal highst through here is being advocated show of 1932, is vice president of this some citizens, following reports the present steel bridge carrying the highway over the Altamaha river might be rebuilt this year.

"The FERA agreed to furnish all labor and \$3,500 in money for mate-

sand acres.
"I have visited this farm a num-

ber of times and on my last visit found that the president's cattle were found that the president's cattle were fattening nicely and will be a credit to our show and sale." Gibson says.

Other exhibitors this year will be C. M. Pippin, Charles Shackelford, A. W. Muse, Wetherbee brothers, Hoke farms, Stocks farm, W. B. Haley, A. W. Barrett and W. C. Holman, all of Albany. Out-of-town exhibitors include Dr. Jackson, Baconton, Ga.; Minor Cochran, Flint, Ga.; Paul Branch Sale City. Ga.; C. H.

served in this capacity last year, and agent.

The first show was held last year in Albany on April 4-5, stated Gibmoniced that the Albany Chamber of commerce has agreed to sponsor these shows and sales annually.

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WAYCROSS, Ga., March 9 .- H. A.

He has been manager of the varsity wrestling team and an officer in the reserve officers' training corps. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Lectures to End.

AMERICUS, Ga., March 9 .- A se ries of sermons being delivered in Americus First Presbyterian church Americus First Presbyterian church during the past two weeks will be ended Monday night. These sermon-lectures are being given by Rev. William McBirney, a native of Belfast, Ireland. Many persons, representing every denomination in Americus, have attended the lectures.

To Speak at Rome.

ROME, Ga., March 9.—Dr. Spencer McCallie, president of the McCallie School of Chattanooga, will be the guest speaker at the annual mem-

Elected by Exchange.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 9.—
At a meeting of the executive board of the Lamar County Producers' Cooperative Exchange at the courthouse in Barnesville Thursday John W. Clark was elected secretary-treasurer. Clark began his duties immediately.

Sing at Barnesville. BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 9.—
A county-wide singing will be held at
the courthouse in Barnesville Sunday
afternoon. These singings are held afternoon. These singings are near Butts, Monroe and Pike counties. John T. Middlebrooks is president of the Lamar County Singers' Asso-

Builds New Store.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 9,—
Work has begun on the store of Elijah Wisebram on Main street. Wisehrem hea purphead the wilding. bram has purchased the building adjoining his present store and is hav-ing both completely renovated, and when finished will have an up-to-date drygoods store.

ton Fleetwood, editor of the Cartersville Tribune-News and president of
the Georgia Press Association, addressed the Marietta Rotary Club
Friday afternoon, A full quota of RoFriday afternoon, A full quota of Ro-

Cotton Acreage Allotted.
IRWINTON, Ga., March 9.—Work on allotting the cotton acreage for the farmers of Wilkinson county has begun. It is thought that there will be an increase in the acreage for the county, but it is not yet known whether the increase in acreage caused by many farmers opening up new county is have been covaried devision.

be guest speaker at the annual mem-ership dinner of the Rome Chamber Commerce Monday, March 18, at Hotel General Forrest.

YEOMANS TO ADDRESS

COCHRAN, Ga., March 9.—The bonus fight now on in Washington will be discussed at a rally of veterans of middle Georgia at the Bleckley county court house here Sunday afternoon. The meeting is sponsored by the sixth district department of the American Legion. Delegations are expected from each post in the sixth congressional district and from many other posts in middle and south Georgia not a part of the sixth district.

Judge M. J. Yeomans, attorney general of Georgia, will be one of the Judge M. J. Yeomans, attorney general of Georgia, will be one of the principal speakers, his subject being,

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TO ATTEND SOCIAL **WORK CONVENTION**

Session Will Be Held in Columbus April 14-15 To Consider Welfare Problems.

NAMES ATLANTAN

CLARKSTON, Ga., March 9.— reeman Strickland, assistant vice resident of the First National bank of Atlanta, was named treasurer of the Georgia Vegetable Growers' Association by the executive committee, of which R. F. Sams Jr., president of the State Association, is chairman, it was lature and a state of the State Association.

whether the increase in acreage caused by many farmers opening up new farms with the aid of the rehabilitation funds will result in a reduction for the individual farmer.

ble asociations in Dodge and Bind counties have been organized during the past two weeks, and several other counties are laying plans for the organization of local units during the

coming week.

Sams also stated that a monthly publication containing helpful information for growers and news about the local associations and their activi-ties will be issued and distributed without cost to members of the local and state associations. The first is sue of the publication will be distrib

FOREST SERVICE BUILDS TWO LAKES IN NORTH GEORGIA

home sites will be approximately one acre each.

CCC labor is being utilized in the work. Grassy Mountain lake is located about 13 miles from here and can be reached over the Atlanta-Knoxville highway. The lake, approximately 19 acres in extent, is beproximately 19 acres in extent, is because of the state of the sta

AreSurveyed byHousingBody TO

Unusual Conditions Are Found as Improvement Plans Are Outlined.

ATHENS, Ga., March 9.—(P)— Methods by which Georgia rural hous-ing conditions can be improved are be-ing explained by Miss Willie Vie Dowdy, extension economist in hom-improvement, in a series of leader training meetings being held through at the state.

out the state.

These training meetings follow rural housing survey made in 18 resentative counties in 1934. It was found most rural homes are from to 49 years old: the majority has only one story to 49.

day morning. Rev. John R. Joyner, pastor of Central Baptist congregation, conducted the obsequies and interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Tyner, who was one of Sunter county's best known residents, died suddenly following a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leo Tyner, and by two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Morrell, of Americus, and Mrs. Claude Stover, of Atlanta.

ver, of Atlanta.

JAMES O. WELDON.

THOMASVILLE. Ga., March 9.—James O'Neal Weldon, 91. pioneer citizen of Thomas county, died at his home near Boston Friday after an illness of two years. He was a native of Covington, Newton county, ty when a young man, and he saw service He moved with his family to Thomas counin the Confederate army in the War Between the States.

Fifty years ago he was a member of the faculty of the old South Georgia Institute, a military college here, a branch of the University of Georgia at that time.

Funeral services were held from his residence, conducted by Rev. Robb White, rector of the Episcopal church of this city. Inferment was in the Boston cemetery.

Mr. Weldon never married but lived with other members of his family, several brothers and sisters surviving. They are L. S. Weldon, Miss Dolik Weldon and Mrs. Dock English, of Boston, and Sam Weldon, of Miami.

Moultrie Man Finds

Opium in Shoe Heel MOULTRIE, Ga., March 9.—
Lowering the heels on a pair of shoes for a negro customer, a Moultrie shoemaker a day or so ago found small tin cups, containing about two teaspoonfuls of opium. The negro bought the shoes from a merchant who deals in used merchandise. He said the shoes were part of a shipment recently received from a New York house.

The druggist who examined the contents of the two tin boxes. expressed the opinion they had been

pressed the opinion they had been in the shoes for some time.

county, died at his home Fridar. He was president of a bank at Mayaville for a number of years where he operated a store. He is survived by one son, H. M. Furr, of the old hands at work at the time of Mismir of the employes left their jobs of the

went into our situation thoroughly Thursday and I believe can explain it to you on his return without the oc-casion of our sending representative

to Washington. Googe, in his speech to the workers, praised Callaway personally, saving praised Callaway personally, saying that after the NIRA went into effect, the Callaway mills endeavored to go along with the spirit of NRA while other manufacturers violated terms

Recently, however, he continued, the mills "haven't co-operated with workers" as they did before last year's general strike. He said that they have come under forces hostile to organized labor and "have forgotten all about the new rights of labor." He said these "forces" were members of the American Cotton Manufacturers' As-

oader scope than appeared on the face and involves the right of work face and involves the right of work-ers to engage in collective bargaining. He urged the people to keep the peace and obey the orders of troopers. He added, however, if the troops "go be-yond their bounds, I'll be in federal court the moment they do." General Camp said numbers of out-of-town workers were in LaGrange for the meeting today. Another meet-

for the meeting today. Another meeters announcing it was in protest against the French speed-up work system and wage reductions.

BEDEAUX PLAN ATTACKED
BY FRANCIS J. GORMAN
WASHINGTON, March 9.—(P)—
Francis J. Gorman, vice president of
United Textile Workers, announced
tonight "every resource of the union"
will be thrown into a finish fight to
prevent operation of the Callaway
mills in Georgia under the Bedeaux
system.

"It is our fixed conviction," Gor-man said, "that the cotton textile in-dustry has selected the Callaway mills

"There is no mistaking the signals," he asserted, "when a mill
whose head is regarded as closest of
all to the White House proceeds thus
in complete disregard and defiance of
the White House orders which were
intended to promote peace in the in-

GEORGIANS URGED 35,000 Rural Georgia Homes GEORGIA WOODMEN SOON IN COLUMBUS

Two-Day Convention Is Set for March 25-26; Big Attendance Expected.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 9.-The COLUMBUS, Ga., March 9.—The two-day biennial convention of the head camp of Georgia Woodmen of the World will convene Monday morning, March 25, at Columbus, Head Consul E. D. Rivers, of Lakeland, announced Saturday. Between 400 and 500 Woodmen from every part of Georgia are expected to attend the convention.

The address of welcome at the opening session will be made by Mayor J. H. Dimon, of Columbus, and E. T. Williams, consul commander of Empire State Camp No. 7, Atlanta, will respond.

bords members already had investigated the situation here.

Meeting Moved.

A group of men and women appeared at the courthouse at the hour of the scheduled mass meeting dod and housing under Miss Dowdy's direction.

GEORGIA GLEE CLUB

IS TO TOUR STATE

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A THENS Ga., March 9.—(P)—The detail and a state tour of the Club will be compared by the company of the state of the American Federation.

ATHENS Ga., March 9.—(P)—The detail and a state tour of the University of Georgia Men's Gilection will be meeting please and that he never permitted mass meeting doubt prosphere the decrease and that he never permitted mass meeting doubt and play and a liver and the paradic from corps, which the Georgia State College for Women to the United State of the College for Women to the Chernic Mental State College for Women to the Chernic Mental

CHARLES F. TYNER.

AMERICUS. Ga., March 9.—Funeral serves were held here today for Charles F. tyner, 55, who died at his home here Friany morning. Rev. John R. Joyner, pastor t Central Baptist congregation, conduct d the obscules and interment was in cold.

The Columbus committee in charge certain of the employees left their jobs on February 28 were at work. Including the new hands which have applied for jobs, there was a total at work yesterday of 81.43 per cent of full crew.

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"Please refer to my wire to you of

BLASTED BY ROBBERS MACON, Ga., March 9.—(P)—Safe-lowers attacked the safe of the outhern Bell Telephone Company here this morning. An alarm sounded by a baker is said to have frightened the gang away after they got the outer door open. Police said nothing of value was taker

The Southern Bell's former safe was blown a few weeks ago and several thousand dollars taken. STORE IS ROBBED. The general merchandise store here op-erated by A. Sweerus, of Darien, was entered by thieves sometime during the night by cutting their way through the board wall of the building. They

escaped with a large loot of mercha-Sheriff A. S. Poppell, of McIntosh county, started an investigation and summoned finger-print experts from the Savannah police department who

COOPERAGE PLANT OPENS IN VALDOSTA VALDOSTA, Ga., March 9.—The Valdosta Cooperage Company, a new concern, has completed installation of its machinery and is making barrels

ourt the moment they do."

General Camp said numbers of outof-town workers were in LaGrange
or the meeting today. Another meetng was held at Manchester in the
norning by labor leaders.

The walkout began last week, workrs announcing it was in protest
rgainst the French speed-up work
ystem and wage reductions.

The cooperage plant succeeds a
fata cooperage. The cooperage as well as
tight cooperage. This is the second
plant in Valdosta engaged in manufacturing barrerls, supplying the demand for turpentine and syrup barrefs, as well as manufacturing beer
kegs. on a large scale.

TWO WOMEN'S CLUBS FORMED AT WAYCROSS

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(A)—
Francis J. Gorman, vice president of United Textile Workers, announced tonight "every resource of the union" will be thrown into a finish fight to prevent operation of the Callaway mills in Georgia under the Bedeaux system.

Workers of the mills recently went on strike in protest against the system which Gorman termed "the stretch-out."

"It is our fixed conviction," Gor-

"It is our fixed conviction," Gorman said, "that the cotton textile industry has selected the Callaway mills to lead nation-wide battle to install the stretch-out system."

The labor leader said the president "set up a series of tribunals to handle just such cases," and added that the Callaway mills "have proceeded in utter ruthlessness to defy the work assignment boards and the national textile labor relations board."

"There is no mistaking the sig-

FROM BROADWAY TO MEXICO IN CARICATURE

Moro Gonzalez, Noted Caricaturist, Tells of Celebrated Subjects

Who Is Who Among Celebrated Folk No Secret to Artist Will Do City's Notables For The Constitution.

By Moro Gonzalez.

Como les va? . . . Greetings to Atlanta! . . . I'll be seeing ya' soon . . . Salud!-my distinguished friends . . .!

I've got to have six pencils! It's a good idea. It amounts to a necessity when one is about to draw Georgians . . .

I hear tell that one may expect virile faces and rugged features in these parts. Many pencil points have broken while drawing the celebrities from Park Avenue and Washington's Capitol Hill. . . . There will be bolder strokes in Atlanta. . .

No doubt the citizenry of the south will be as human as the celebrity in his office in the Chrysler tower or Michigan boulevard. . . . Southerners in the national limelight have never lacked pictorial color and individuality. Nay—and neither have they been outdone by your thorough eastern cosmopolite. . . . They enjoy a laugh on themselves as besits gentlemen of gallant antecedents . . .!

Subjects, when posing, "act up" in different ways—so, if you'll allow me, I will give the readers of The Constitution a staccato narrative. It relates the "acting up" of some national and international celebrities. From an humble caricaturist-here goes . . .!

as his fellowman.

A prince raises an eyebrow . . a movie star screams... and a tickled! The strong forte of a cari"mammy" singer gets on his knees! caturist is to analyze character. His

It is the Prince of Wales . . . Gloria Swanson . . . and Al Jolson. analytical abilities are sharp and thorough. A good natured impres-sion of a subject is made. The pri-Many are the amusing incidents that mary impulse of the caricaturist is to make people laugh . . . But woe to the caricaturist who has not the



GLORIA SWANSON.

. . here the peculiar tilt of her nose. . . . She stretches her neck to see what's done." develop as these and other celebrities stand before the caricaturistthat lad with a pencil in his handa sketch pad in the crook of his arm, and a crazy notion in his head. Prince on a Boat.

Flashing back 1 offer notes from the sketch pad and in the present tense... Now to draw the Prince of Wales!

I am on my way out to quarantine on a revenue cutter-then onto the Berengaria. The Prince is to be whisked off on a private yacht to a Long Island estate.

Hurrying down the promenade deck, shouts from enthusiastic American voyagers are heard. "Atta boy, Prince!" they exclaim. How a crowd bodily propels me along. A poke in the ribs and l turn around. I am face to face with the heir to the British crown!

With lightning-fast strokes, draw, while the Prince hands a news service correspondent a prepared statement for the press.

The Prince is a slight fellow... He looks just like a boy... but the eyes... they are shadowed with age... or, mayhap, late hourst But I am making a brave effort to draw, while the curious crowd crushes me in.

Amid the tumult, Wales notices my sketch pad and accustomed as he is to this sort of thing in the European capitols, he simply raises an eyebrow, and shrugs a shoulder. He is whisked off into an elevator

bound for a lower deck. Minus autograph . . . minus thanks . . . ends a split-second caricature of a crown prince!

"Mammy" in El Paso.

Here is the sleepy Rio Grande.. Here is El Paso... and in his hotel suite, I find Al Jolson. sketch the off-stage countenance of this gay singer of sad hair . . and "that" kind of mussongs — far from the "Wintah Jolson sits-sans make- are ready-made for emphasis. . . up, sans music, sans song! This is no time for "April Showers." I trace the facial lineaments of clown who is a bit sad-a jokester

who is a trifle weary.

I pass the result over to Jolson. "Make me look happy! Am I not Huey Long over the telephone. married to Ruby Keeler?"... Spon- There are those who say he ... Spon- There are those who say he is a taneously and on his knees, he very nervous man. . . . His features warbles, "There's a rainbow 'round are easy to draw—but to make this my shoulder . . . One almost expects him to plead for his 'mammy'

or walk a million miles for a smile! And that's the impression and senator is definite. The waythat sees light in the daily press. ward locks are ever in motion.

A Call for Gloria.

New York editors want Gloria Swanson. So let us go to Gloria's dressing from at the Long Island She comes forth smiling. There have been scribes who called this woman glorious. I am here to take the glory of beauty-find in it the risible-transmute its character into picture-and convert the sublime into a ripple of laughter.

Remember the movies are a call-ing of vanity. . . . I have the peculiar tilt of her nose. . stretches her neck to see what I actor and his characterization from am doing. One has fears drawing Tibbett, the man. The caricaturist is beset by the problem of giving a a lady thus. . . . She screams! But what she says is: "Oh, there's simon-pure depiction of one or the my nose! It's simply wonderful other. Too, Tibbett is an example how such a funny face can be of a celebrity whose face never quite drawn and still look like the per- achieves maturity. son." She autographs it readily.... In his dressing room at Carnegie One may now breathe easier. . . . hall after a concert recital, he proves

An outburst was expected... to be an affable chap. A quick sur-... The capital's I

The nation's funny-bone must be vey of his face and one is of the dent Rubio Shot'!"

Meet the professor!

Fidgety Huey.

says that Jack Garner "squelched"

matter what Huey does to F. rley-or what Senator Robinson does to

Huey-the cleft on the chin is a

the waving eyebrows are mobile

mediums of expression for a rest-

less countenance. I had to work fast to catch the fleeting expression

Analyzing Tibbett.

The interest in sketching Lawrence Tibbett lies in separating the

The crows feet at his eyes and

and the senator will forgive

personal mark of the Kingfish.

the fish-and-hook allegory!

A recent Washington dispatch

ability to laugh at himself, as well two subjects react the same All of them accept the spirit of the thing. Every face nets a different Ramsey MacDonald, British laborite, appears benevolent. To depict the canny Scot is simply a matter of hoary hair and magnifi-

"KINGFISH" HUEY LONG.

Some persons characteristics do

cent mustachios! Catch the far-away look in the eyes of Einstein and you have 'caught' a telling characteristic. Even if you can't come anywhere near an understanding of relativity -you will know that such eyes are the very personal property of the scientist. . . . To complete the im-



PROFESSOR ALBERT EINSTEIN.

"... catch the far-away look in his eyes—and you have 'caught' a telling characteristic. pression add obvious peculiarities. add abundant hair . . . it's ready-made for emphasis. . . . Meet the professor!" says Gonzalez. courses, I sit drawing profiles of the general and the governors. All goes

contour of the cheeks and the soft curves of the mouth are suggestive of a babe.

to make him with a pointed mus Let one notice this very same

There is an entirely different picture to draw. The appearance of the very same face, while the singer is in the midst of the "Credo" from "Othello," show how much fierceness of expression can be created by Tibbett with the aid of a powerful baritone voice.

flict above a short nose. That is how I choose to depict him-and that is how he comes to indorse a villanous-looking sketch.

Dawes and His Pipe.

out human characteristics, treating them with kindness, humor and un derstanding.

Let us take a look at Charles

Gates Dawes. He carries a pack of human idiosyncracies that are great food for the public imagination. They are the stuff that builds legend. Take, for instance, his famous 'underslung' pipe.

Speakers are haranguing at a po

litical banquet. Dawes puffs at his pipe while I "do" him. He leans over to John J. Pershing, tells him a joke and playfully pokes his ellows into the general's ribs.

yourself," I say to the man who and declares he must be drawn in action. He moves about spiritedly "Sure, let's see it." The wrinkles as he makes considerable fully over the assassination.

He gracefully lends an indistinct of suspicion, I sketch him full signature for the sake of art. All in length. His clenched hand is strik-. . The receding hair line pulled opinion that, no matter how old he tain Landis remarks, backwards by long and abundant gets, he will always have the impish hair . . . and "that" kind of mus-

Landis at Work. Later "it" happens to Landis in



EX-PRESIDEDNT RUBIO.

". . . As he takes the oath I put him 'on the spot' as it were . . The capital's La Prensa carries the flaming headline 'Presi- of criticism.

Such is Tibbett's appearance, no matter how devilish the talkies try Tibbett stalking across the operatic

Then and there, one sees two eyes like belligerent pin points and

It is great fun to note and point

I had to work fast"... says Moro Gonzalez in speaking of this sketch.

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good humor, Judge Kenesaw Moun- ing the desk, and his turbulent "You sign white locks are overshadowing his face. That's Landis—a dynamic things very readily, Charlie!" subject!

Faces and Philosophy.

While he tears through the smoke

RAMSEY MacDONALD.

Notables are chosen as caricature subjects because they present the most forceful physiognomies. find in them the ultimate expression of certain characteristics. Whatever qualities they possess are there in their highest development. By the time a man has cornered success in sufficient quantities to make him a notable, he bears distinctly the marks of his career. The face nearly always shows the scars of battle and the combined expressions of the man's life experiences. He is fertile soil!

The late Thomas Edison, wizard of Orange, at one of his birthday luncheons, looks at the caricature of himself. Without uttering a word, he smiles at the sketcher. The smile implies that there is reason for all human endeavor.

Henry Ford, sitting beside his crony, also smiles. His regret is that his own sketch does not look younger. Running his hand through the silver gray at his temples, he autographs it.

There should be a very human touch to the work of a caricaturist. Keen humor also should be evidenced, but the observations and analysis of public persons should bear a kindly, and good-natured quality. They should carry the spark of originality and be along the line of a hearty lampoon, but contain none of the bitter chemical

Editor's Note ...

HEREWITH is an article by Moro Gonzalez, celebrity caricaturist, written specially for The Constitution. He will arrive soon to draw a series of Atlanta notables which, together with some of his drawings on national figures, will appear exclusively in The Constitution.

him with sympathy and shows the uncanny aptitude necessary to make his subject laugh at himself.

Viva El Presidente!

comes after the celebrity becomes big news." On one occasion, biggen "big news" came in the wake of the caricature.

president of the republic.

newspaper office. Before the en-gravers have finished their work, A cartoon is the picturization of cature-"President Rubio Shot!"

Another unique incident which developed while I was making an airplane tour of Mexico for a group him!" of newspapers, occurs in Torreon.

The governors of three Mexican General Juan Andreu Almazan. On the same side of the table, between

dent Alvaro Obregon by a supposed

A Prince Raises an Eyebrow ... A Movie Star Screams ... And a Mammy Singer Kneels! It's All for a Laugh....

my sketch pad I observe him with owes all success to the use of beauty acute intensity.

Suddenly he orders two military Rogers leans over and writes his

After the Ball.

"All right, how do you want me to sit," says Babe Ruth on the batters' bench at the Yankee stadium. Usually caricature sketching He doesn't care how or when he is

An excited multitude at the stadium in Mexico City awaits the arrival of a president-elect. Sitting if I had better be shown smoking if I had better be shown smoking make him laugh at himself. It is n the press-stand before the speak- a cigar?" He is drawn cigar and all. never the instrument of a crusade. ers' platform, I begin to sketch Pascual Ortiz Rubio. As he takes the oath of office, I "put him on the spot" as it were. Before the sketch "I got the caricature habit when I Garlic Comes Second. is finished he becomes officially the was in England. Nature has given president of the republic. was in exaggerated face to begin The caricature is rushed to the creating laughter-catching charac-

President Rubio has actually been an opinion or situation which con-"put on the spot" by a would-be veys a partisan view on a given top-assassin, who fires five s'tots at ic. It has a message to deliver and him as he rides from the national tries to win a point. Where a cari-The afternoon edition of cature simply amuses-a cartoon the capital's "La Prensa" carries a can be destructive—a force, even flaming headline above the bold caria weapon. A caricature is something very human—something to ask. This disturbs his calm. Joe Mightier Than the Sword? Bush, one-time Yankee pitcher, says: "You don't have to come out to draw Babe—just go to the zoo and draw a baboon, and you have

Babe grunts and answers: "You know what my kid said about you states are at a banquet in honor of the first time he saw you. He said General Juan Andreu Almazan. On you look like a monkey—and the kid never makes mistakes."

A bench full of Yankee players

view the caricature that some how looks like the ponderous head of a rhinocerous. The "King of Swat" takes a pen in his large hand and writes his name on the sketch as he would autograph another baseball.

Likely "Victims"!

from the ranks of those whose names and faces are "of importance." A thing or person must achieve importance before it most achieve importance in the carrier and it most achieve importance in the carrier and it is a constant achieve importance in the carrier and it is a constant achieve importance in the carrier and it is a constant achieve in the carrier and it is a constant achieve in the carrier and it is a constant achieve in the carrier achieve in the carr Subjects for caricature are picked achieve importance before it merits a parody—whether it is a song, a human idosyncracies... That's slogan or a political pronouncement.

Celebrities usually have distintion ..." comments Gonzalez guished themselves nobly or ignobly guished themselves hoply of ignory, and have risen above the ordinary.

By virtue or vice they have raised their heads above the multitude in their heads above the multitude in feminine subject whose fame does

their particular domain.

It is essential that their faces be familiar to the particular reading public for which their caricatures public for which their caricatures and an inherent poise. A lady scribe inquiries as to madam's diet. are created.

Just such a figure is Al Smith.

Will Rogers' Gum.

Rogers' dressing room. Let's shake no taste for garlic—but she does his horny hand. He learns my name, winks and goes on chewing

democratic convention. I got your number—but what do I care? tly adds "My husband is such a fine Another wink, and he fellow!" "... He appears benevolent ... to depict the canny Scot takes the wad of chewing gum from his mouth and sticks it on the frame joke and playfully pokes his elws into the general's ribs.

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burself." I say to the man who and declares he must be drawn in the control of the subject. The laudable Very fresh in the mind of the gov-

go all the way 'round the mirror. their make-up. They feel that these newspaper artist, who concealed a talks and twists his face into all monotony.

bodyguards and shouts, "Artists to name on the finished sketch, saying, of his subject, the caricaturist treats the front of me-never to the side!" "You sure gave me plenty of lip! But then, I guess that comes from me gabbing all the time about

Cartoons vs. Caricatures.

The difference between cartooning and caricature is generally unphotographed. It's all in his day's known outside of the art itself, and work.
"Please take off your cap," I by lay observers. A caricature exdoesn't care how you sketch him.

You

Garlic Comes Second.

Now let us go into the New York home of Amelita Galli Curci. Here is the golden-voiced operatic soprano of the Metropolitan. She's a



Dawes . . . he carries a pack of

inquiries as to madam's diet.

"That question is almost as fun-He sits with feet atop his desk and my as that caricature," says Galliwith, so you won't have much trou- Curci. "The citizens of my native Italy eat garlic because it makes for good health." With sly humor and a glance out of the corner of We are now at the door of Will her eye she confesses that she has

As she signs the sketch for Musigum.

"Oh, so you're the guy! I saw marks to me, "Being married, one should always allow a caricature—

All in all the celebrities who rightway he is doing a bit of decorative quality of sportmanship plus good art. By the end of the week he'll humor is ever a component part of Rogers does not know how to comic silhouettes deserve to show He is natural. He simply themselves—to break life's prosaic

Come along! Honest—it is to



Moro Gonzalez, of Mexico City and New York, sketching Fay Wray, winsome movie star, in the artist's studio. In the background may be seen drawings of other national notables While depicting the peculiarities who have posed for The Constitution's guest artist-writer.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages. BY THE UNITED PRESS.

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	BEDANK MacMILI	EN.

By FRANK MacMILLEN. NEW YORK, March 9.—(P)— Prices sagged in the two-hour session today and Wall Street nerves appeared a little jumpy.

The monetary question came to the fore again as sterling turned weak, losing around 3 cents in relation to the dollar in late dealings. European transports are the increasingly spring the control of th

the dollar in late dealings. European nervousness over the increasingly serious Balkan troubles, coupled with the recent run-up in the British currency, were believed in exchange circles to have made it a target for liquidation and short selling.

Stock prices were mostly reactionary, while confining their recessions to fractions and corporation loans moved narrowly with an easy undertone apparent. Government obligations were steady to shade improved.

Mining Issues Higher.

The mining issues were able to bet-

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The mining issues were able to better the performance of the general list to gain fractions to around a point or so, while the high-priced Homestake lifted a full 5 points. The recent advance in the price of gold in the London open market has encouraged those following the group. Copper shares were fractionally easy.

Although there was a general hesitancy to make new commitments on the part of most traders, there did not appear to be any disposition to press

appear to be any disposition to press offerings on the market. Volume was fairly small from the short trading fairly small from the short trading period at 288,090 shares, and evening-

fairly small from the short variety period at 288,090 shares, and eveningup of accounts over the week-end produced a fair sprinkling of plus signs
among the list of leaders at the close.
The Associated Press average for 60
stocks declined .2 of a point to 36.4.
Commodities Drop.

As usual, commodities were a little
more sensitive to disturbances in the
foreign exchange market than were securities. Wheat declined 1-4 to 7-8
of a cent a bushel, corn by about the
same amount and cotton by 80 cents
to \$1.30 a bale. Rubberr futures, responsive as always to movements of
the pound sterling, lost .13 to .18 of a
cent a pound. cent a pound.
Carrier shares bore the brunt of the

day's offerings. Those who follow the fortunes of the rails most closely continued to point to the poor earnings showing being made by latest monthly figures, and the fact that the volume of freight movement is currently befreight movement is currently be

low a year ago.

Among trading leaders which ended the day lower by minor fractions to a half point or so were United States Steel at 30 7-8, American Can at 116 3-4, Wesinghouse at 36, Consolidated Gas at 17, Chrysler at 33 3-8, General Motors at 28 3-8, Santa Fe at 39, International Harvester at 37 1-2, and Baltimore & Ohio at 8 5-8. Union Pacific, one of the high-priced rails, lost 1 1-4 points at 86 3-4.

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CHICAGO, March 9.—Butter; Recelpts 8,821, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 314@32c; extras (92 score) 31c; extra firsts (90.91 score) 304@30c; firsts 88.89 score) (90.91 score) 304c; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 304c. Butter sales, 3 cars standards, 304c. Eggs: Recelpts 14,095, easy; extra firsts 204@22c; fresh graded firsts 204@21c; current recelpts 20c; storage packed firsts 22c; extras 23c. Egg. sales, 1 car storage packed extras (23c; 25 cases current recelpts, 20c. Butter Futures; Storage standards, March 304c.

20ic. Egg Futures: Refrigerator standards, Oc-tober 24ic; storage packed firsts, March 22ic; April 22ic; fresh graded firsts, March ive Poultry: Receipts & trucks, steady,

Live Poultry: Receipts 6 trucks, steady, prices unchanged.
Potatoes: Receipts 127, on track 284, total Potatoes: Receipts 127, on track 284, total Potatoes: Receipts 127, on track 284, total Potatoes: Receipts 1822; old stack about steady, supplies rather liberal, demand and trading slow: Wisconsin round whites D. S. No. 1 few Igan Russet Rurals, U. S. No. 1 few Igan Russet Rurals, U. S. No. 1 few sales 31-20; Haban Russets U. S. No. 1 few Igan Russet Burbanks combination grade ington Russet Burbanks combination grade few sales \$1.45; new stock, Florida bushel few sales \$1.80@1.85, few \$1.90.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans—Middling 12.34: receipts 754:
exports 6.550; sales 318: stock 609.925.
Galveston—Middling 12.30: receipts 1.080;
exports 2.474: sales 125: stock 520.403.
Mobile—Middling 12.002; receipts 100:
sales 33: stock 88.985.
Savannah—Middlink 12.32: receipts 103:
sales 3: stock 112.007.
Charleston—Receipts 337: stock 44.691.
Wilmington—Receipts 11: stock 24.020.
Narfolk—Middling 12.35: receipts 243:

tock 2.5,169.

Baltimore Stock 2.595.

New York-Middling 12.30; sales 300; tock 2.5,960.

Boston Stock 4.624.

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Boston—Stock 4.02

Houston—Middling 12.30; receipts
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Total for Week—Receipts 3.980,604; exTotal for Season—Receipts 3.980,604; ex-Total for Season—Receipts 3,980,604; exports 3,383,377.

Total for Season—Receipts 3,980,604; exports 3,383.317.

Memphis—Middling 12.00: receipts 3,790; shipments-6,188; sales 2,192; stock 434.641. Augusta—Middling 12.47; receipts 134; shipments 1,062; sales 91; stock 119.265. St. Louis—Receipts 346; shipments 846; stock 2,432.

Fort Worth—Middling 11.70; sales 200. Little Rock—Middling 11.97; receipts 742; shipments 94; sales 274; stock 41,664. Atlanta—Middling 12.45.

Dallas—Middling 11.55; sales 626. Montgomery—Middling 12.20.

Total Saturday—Receipts 5,332; shipments 1,30; sales 3,383; stock 624,013.

HOME OWNERS LOAN BONDS Accepted at Market on Savings Accounts

3% INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. Insured to \$5,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK 140 PEACHTREE ATLANTA, GA.

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, March 9.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: actions on the New York Stock Exchange: 8 Lord (P) (2,20b) 20 20 20 1 Louisv&N (3) 39 39 39

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1 Marth Parry ... 7

1 Math Alkali (1½) ... 25‡

2 McCrory Strs pf ... 86

2 McGray Hill ... 8

26 McGray Hill ... 45

1 McKess & Rob ... 7½

1 McKess & Rob ... 7½

1 McKess & Rob ... 7½

2 McKess & Rob ... 7½

2 McKess & Rob ... 7½

2 McKess & Rob ... 7½

3 McKess & Rob ... 7½

4 Mengel ... 3½

6 Mesta M (1½) ... 29½

4 Mid Cont P (½e) ... 10½

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4 Mid Cont P (½e) ... 10½

5 Metro G pf (1.89) ... 7½

6 Minn M Imp ... 4½

2 Mo Pac pf ... 2½

1 Mohawk Cpt (½e) ... 12½

10 Mont Ward ... 23¼

4 Murray Corp ... 6

2 Myers & B (1.60) ... 32

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Total today, 288,000 shares; previous day,
Total today, 288,000 shares; previous day,
443,463 shares; sweek ago, 276,480 shares;
year ago, 511,720 shares; two rears ago,
closed; January 1 to date, 38,608,886
shares; year ago, 122,775,804 shares; two
years ago, 41,264,662 shares,
a-Plus extras.
b-Including extras.
b-Including extras.
c-Paid last year.
c-Payable in stock.
c-Declared or paid go far this year.
c-Cash or stock.
c-Accumulated dividend paid this year.

was reported today by the bureau of agriculture economics.
Cotton exports during January were takes 0.000 bales compared with 782,000 bales in January, 1034.
All products except fruits were exported in less than pre-war volume in January. The indices were: Grain and grain products, 17; annual products, 33; dairy products and eggs, 69; fruit, 189; wheat and flour, 14; tobacco, 97; hams and bacon, 18; land, 45.

Metals. NEW YORK, March 2.—Tin: Steady; spot and near by 47.30: future 47.12. Other metals nominally unchanged. NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

STOCKS. Sales (In 100s.) Div.

1 Am Cit P&L A (3h)
3 Am Cyan B (.10g)
5 Am Gas & El (1.20b)
.75 Am G&E pf (6)
.50 Am Laun Mch (.40)
1 Am Lt & T (1.20)
7 Am Sup Power
1 Am Sup P 1 pf
.1 Art Met Wks (.40)
1 As G&EL A
2 Atl Cat Fish
1 Atlas Corp
1 Atlas Corp 41 Gatin P 5s 56

9 Gatin P 6s 41

17 Gatin P 6s 41 M ...

6 Gen Pub Ut 6is 56 ...

3 Gen W Wk 5s 48 A ...

43 Geo Pow 5s 67

4 Geo P&L 5s 78

20 Gillette 5s 40 1 Cab & Wire pf (.099e).
2 Can Ind Alc A.
2 Can Marc Wire ...
9 Carib Syn
1 Carrier Corp
1 Catalin Am
25 Celanese lat pf (7)
5 Cen St El Catalin Am
Celanese 1st pf (7)
Cen St El
Charis (1½)
Chi Mail Order (1½g)
Cittles Service
Cit Serv pf
1 Cleve Tract
5 Colum G&E pf (5)
1 Colum Pict A (1a)
6 Comwith & So war
1 Compo Sh M (½) 1 Compo Sh M (1)

5 Cons Airc

7 Cons Cow Min

1 Cons G&E Bal (3.60)

1 Cons Ret Strs

1 Cord Corp (ie)

5 Coaden Oll Me

4 Creole Pet

2 Cuneo Press (1.20)

3 Cusi Mex

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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points down, at 12.45.
Receipts, 39; stocks, 94,251. NEW YORK, March 9 .- (AP)-Cotton was weak today, with new crop months leading the decline. Active months declined to the lowest levels since last November. The market closed barely steady at net declines of 16 to 26 points. Eagle Pich Lead
El Bond & Sh (\$\frac{1}{2}\end{2}) ...
El Bond & Sh pf (6) ...
El Pow As (\$\frac{1}{2}\end{2}) ...
Equity Corp The selling was attributed to uncer-The selling was attributed to uncertainty regarding government loans for the 1935 crop and the production control program. Other bearish influences were reports of large fertilizer sales and continued dullness in cloth markets. 2 Fisk Rub. 2 Ford M Can A (lie). 2 Ford Mot Ltd. 5 Foremost Dairy 1 Froedt G&M cvpf(1.20)

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2 Kingsb Brew L.

12 Lake Shore M (2½b).

Lake Shore
1 Lerner Strs
1 Lib McN&L
1 Lone Star Gas (.15g).
2 Lynch Corp new ——M—

1 Ohio Oil pf (6) ...

1 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)
1 Pac Pub Ser pf ...
1 Pau Am Air (½)
12 Pantepec Oil ...
3 Parke Davis (1.70b)

3 Parke Davis (1.10b)
4 Pennroad
5 Phoenix Sec
40 Pitts Lake E (24)
1 Pitts Pl Gl (2)
1 Potrero Sugar
1 Premier Gld (.12)
50 Prop Real vtc
8 Propper McCall
10 Pug Sd P 6 pf
80 Pure Oll pf

2 Reliable Strs .

leaboard Seeman Bros (3½b) ... Selected Indus ... Sel Ind (al ctf) (3½). Sentry S Con

1 Sherw Man
3 Smith A OP (.30e)
11 So Am G&P (.30e)
4 St Oil Ky (1ib)
2 Stutz Mot Am
3 Sunshine Mug (.20g)
2 Swan Finch Oil
1 Swift & Co (1b)
1 Swift Int (2)

3 Union Tob
1 Unit Corp war
7 Unit Founders
1 Unit Gas war
5 Unit Gas pf
5 Unit Gas pf
5 Un Lt & Pow A
...
50 Unit Shoe M (4½b)
1 U S Elec Pow
2 Util Pow & Lt

1 Venesuel Pet

Wright Harg (3b)
DOMESTIC CURB

(In \$1,000).
Ala Pow 5a 46
Ala Pow 5a 51
Ala Pow 5a 68
Ala Pow 4a 67
Ala Pow 5a 56
Ala Pow 5a 56
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2 Ala Pow 5s 56
4 Alumin Co 5s 52
3 Am G&E 5s 2028
3 Am G&Pow 6s 39
7 Am G&Pow 5s 58
18 Am P&L 6s 2016
2 Am Roll M 5s 43
11 Am Seat 6s
3 Am Roll M 5s 43
11 Am Seat 6s
3 As G&E 5is 38
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The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 58,000 bales against 140,000 last week.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, March 9.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 16 points down.
Sales 318: low middling 11.69: middling 12.34; good middling 12.79; receipts 785; stock 609.925.

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 15 points down at 12.30.

Open High Low Close Close 12.16 12.16 12.00 12.02 12.18 12.27 12.27 12.11 12.12 12.28 12.32 12.32 12.17 12.18 12.35 12.14 12.14 11.92 11.93 12.18 12.19 12.19 11.97 11.98 12.24 12.20 12.21 12.00 12.08 12.28

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against 140,000 last week.

A decline in Liverpool was attributed by private cables to heavy Bombay hedge selling in new crop months.

A press dispatch from Washington regarding the proposed amendments to the Bankhead act now pending in the house said that lines were being drawn for an active fight against the measure by the administration.

COTTON IN NEW ORLEANS DECLINES 15 TO 24 POINTS NEW ORLEANS, March 9 .- (P)-Cotton futures dropped more than a dollar a bale today, in one of the most active Saturday sessions in

Selling orders poured into the mar-ket from Liverpool and the continent and losses ranging from 15 to 24 points were shown in the list of acmonths. tive futures.

After opening from 1 to 3 points lower on easier Liverpool cables the market began to slip off, and the decline was never checked, aside from the usual brief closing rally. Prices closed at, or within a point or two of the lows for the day.

3 Nat Bellas Hess
2 Nat Fuel G (1)
11 Nat Invest
50 Nat P&L pf (6)
1 Nat Rub Mach
1 Natomas Co (.60)
1 N J Zinc (2)
50 NY&HonRos (11b)
1 N Y Sripbl Fd
4 Niag Hud Pow
1 Nor Am Lt&Pow
2 Novadel Ag (2) of the lows for the day.

The liquidation centered in the new crop positions, and both October, which closed at 11.94, and December at 12.00, touched new lows for the contract. The spot market came in for its share of lower prices, and closed 16 points lower, with middling at New Orleans quoted at 12.34 cents a pound. of the contract.

Demand continues restricted for spot cotton with home spinners supplied with their present needs and export demand still desultory. Port receipts 2,824, season 3,980,-604. last season 6,619,034; exports 9,024, season 3,338,377, last season 5,670,338. Port stocks were 2,498,342, last season 3,291,873. Combined with band stocks of New Orleans Cal shipboard stocks at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were 70,009, comsouthern markets were 4,145, against 10,394 last season.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

C. S. Products. Market Crude oil basis prime tank	Basis\$1	0.13
S. Meal, 75 Ga. com. tate	82.50@3	4.00
C. S. Meal, 75 car lot, f. o. b. Atlanta C. S. hulls, loose, Atlanta O. S. hulls, acked, Atlanta Linters, first cut Linters, season's cut Linters, clean mill run	34.00@3 12.50@1	34.50 13.50 15.00 .05‡
MEMPHIS. Tenn. March 9		

MEMPHIS. Tens., March 9.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed dull. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: March 30.00, April 30.00, May 30.25, June 45.00, July 30.28, August 30.00, September 30.00, October 29.85, November 29.83; asles 30.00. Prime cottonseed futures closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: March 47.00, April 47.00, May 47.00, September 40.00, October 40.00, November 39.50; sales none.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy, closing unchanged to 15 points net lower. Sales were 38 contracts. There was liquidation of May and July, with refining interests the main buyers on the setback. A 20-point loss in lard upaet the market. Bleachable spotnominal: March closed 11.37: May 11.45; July 11.59; September 11.63: October 11.58. NEW YORK.

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, March 9.—Cottonsed oil futures closed easy. March 11.15: Maj 11.20; September 11.23: October 11.15. Crude oil closed at 10.00@10.50 cents; prime summer yellow 11.25@11.40.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.00 for spots. No sales were reported, but there was some interest at this level, with nothing offered below 3.05.

The future of the second of the sec below 3.05.

The futures was featureless except for the sale of one block of September of 219 lots, or 10,450 tons, in the Noo. 1 contract at 2.21. or unchanged from the previous close. The selling was believed to represent hedging or the liquidation of a large long line. Final prices were unchanged in the No. 1 contract and unchanged to 1 lower in the No. 3.

The range follows:

High. Low. Last.

U. S. FARM EXPORTS
DECLINE FURTHER
WASHINGTON, March 9.—(P)—
Continuation of the sharp decline in American exports of farm products was reported today by the bureau of agriculture economics.
Cotton exports during T.

ARCADIA, Fla., March 9.—(P)—
James Keen, 32. Nocaatee grocery
store owner died here today from a
rattlesnake bite he received while
hunting rabbits Thursday.

Optimistic Interpretation

By RADER WINGET.

Associated Press, Financial Writer.
An optimistic interpretation of the current position of national business and industry was voiced last week by most analysts.

building operations. Maryland new car sales were double 1934, and general industry was active in plant and evaluation. Wholesale and retail trade was ahead of last year.

Steelmakers are looking hopefully

period declined. The lumbermen, however, pointed out that both shipments and orders were ahead of production and spring construction work was expected to contribute a substantial boost in the near future.

General industrial production during the present month is expected by some analysts to show only slight insome analysts to show only slight increases unless construction activity creases unless construction activity creases unless construction activity creases unless construction activity the construction activity active.

time.

The new Belgian trade treaty, which was heralded as a benefit to genwas heralded as benefit to general trade, has been attacked by those eral trade, has been attacked by those eral trade, has been and

was heraided as been attacked by those cral trade, has been attacked by those industries, particularly cement and industries, particularly cement and through downward adjustment of the tariff wall.

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CHICAGO—Seventh district business asserted business financial quarters asserted business financial quarters asserted business financial quarters asserted business as a whole appeared to be leveling as a whole appeared to be

DULLNESS MARKS TRADING ON CURB

NEW YORK, March 9.-(A)-In dull trading, the curb market fin-ished the week today with prices slightly mixed. Dealings generally were without feature.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol B dipped 2 points, while other liquor shares were quiet. Dow Chemical lost a Fractional recessions appeared in Humble Oil, Technicolor, Lake Shore and Pittsburgh & Lake Eric, while steadiness prevailed in Swift International, American Cyanamid B, Hollinger, Wright Hargreaves and International Petroleum.

Transfers dwindled to 51,000 shares compared with 121,000 a week ago.

Live Stock

CHICAGO.

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U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS INCREASE IN MONTH

NEW YORK, March 9.—(P)—The United States Steel Corporation reported today that its shipments of finished steel products in February increased 49.082 tons to 583.137. The shipments in January totaled 534.055 tons. In February, 1934, they were 285.500 tons.

Southern Mill Stocks Quoted by

R. S. Dickson & Co., Inc. parlotte, N. C. Raleigh, N. C.

Am Yarn & Process Co... Am Yarn & Proc Co 7% D Anderson Cotton Mills ... Belton Cotton Mills 7% pf Texas ports for seven months ended February 28 were reported about half the 1933-34 total. Totals of passenger, the 1933-34 total. Totals of passenger, express and mail business on air lines through Dallas showed extremely high percentage increases over 1934.

SAN FRANCISCO—Activity of bank funds increased sharply in the twelfth district, indicating a strong seasonal business pickup. Retail trade was renorted slowing down, while was reported slowing down, while wholesale business picked up slightly. Rail freight traffic was higher than the previous week and the same week a year ago, but shipping lagged. Steel sales were brisk but lumber was off slightly, and while building was more Dunean Mills 7% pf
Dunean Mills 7% pf
Durham Hoslery 6% pf
Eagle & Pheenix (Ga)
Eagle Yarn Mills
Easley Cotton Mills 7% pf ctive, heavy construction was in a

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

Central and East Gulf States: Rain at beginning and again within latter half of week; mostly seasonable or somewhat higher temperatures. Southern Plains and West Gulf

Dan River Mills ...

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Roanoke Mills lat 748 ptd ...

Rosemary Mfg Co 758 ptd ...

Rosemary Mfg Co 758 ptd ...

Saxon Mills ...

Saybley Mfg Co (Ga.)

Supre A M Mfg Co 75 ptd ...

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Ware Shoals Mfg Co
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Wiscasset Mills Co
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Carolina Pow & Lt 7s pfd
Victorina Public Service 7s pfd
All quotations nominal and
change without notices

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WEATHER OUTLOOK

FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia: Occasional light rain Sun-day and Monday; warmer Monday.

Florida: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional light rain in extreme north portion and on the

east coast slightly warmer in extreme

north portion Monday. *
Kentucky and Tennessee: Occasion-

Louisiana: Cloudy, occasional rains

Occasional rains,

Given Right-of-Way

obstacles are accumulating in the sen-

The house will vote Monday on an

whose residents pay compartively lit-

west and north portions.

BOND LIST HOLDS IN NARROW RANGE

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1935,	Standa	ard St.	atiatic	s Co.
	20	20	20	60
	Ind's.	RR's.	Ut's.	Total
Saturday	86.2	x76.1	94.1	85.5
Friday	86.3	76.2	94.1	85.5
Week ago		79.0	94.6	86.8
Month age	0.0 4	83.1	92.9	87.5
Year ago			87.0	84.6
1935 high		86.4	94.6	88.4
1985 low		76.1	89.3	85.5
1984 high		90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1983 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	~ ~ ~	57.0	74.1	63.6
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By G. A. PHILLIPS.
NEW YORK, March 9.—(P)—
With the exception of steadiness in
United States government obligations, the bond market idled away its

short session today without getting anywhere.

Investment circles were cheered at the lack of pressure in the govern the lack of pressure in the government list and this lent encourage ment to some loans in the industria and utility section which showed fractional improvement under light demand. Most of the treasury issues were 2-32nds to 8-32nds higher at the close and nearly that much improvement was shown by Liberties and indirect obligations.

direct obligations. The persistent downward trend in railroad securities was halted, tem-The persistent downward trend in railroad securities was halted, temporarily at least, but there was little enthusiasm for accumulating these bonds except in isolated cases. Pennsylvania-General 4.1-2s were 3-4 higher at 106 7-8, Erie 5s gained 1-2 at 59.1-2, and New York Central 5s were 1-4 higher at 54.1-2. Declines were shown by Southern Railway 4s, Missuri Pacific 5s and Northern Pacification. ouri Pacific 5s and Northern Paci

fic 4s.

In other divisions, the best showing was made by utilities. North American 5s gained 1 1-2 points at 8s. Conc. 1.2s were 1-4 higher can 5s gained 1 1-2 points at 88, Consolidated Gas 5 1-2s were 1-4 higher at 106 1-4, and moderate improvement was shown by Federal Light & Traction 5s and Laclede Gas 5s.

Among a handful of industrials improving were United Drug 5s and Youngstown Tube 5s. The Associated Press averages were 1 of a point higher to 1 of a point lower.

higher to .1 of a point lower.

The foreign section was quiet and without feature. Some improvement Transfers aggregated \$7,461,000

METALS HOLD STEADY

NEW YORK, March 9.—(P)—With the exception of tin, non-ferrous metals ruled steady in moderate trad-

ing lagt week.

Sharply irregular fluctuations in sterling exchange had their direct reflection in tin quotations here, but mid-week losses in the metal price

had been almost completely recovered as the week closed. Interest in copper centered in the arrival here on Friday of leading European producers who are expected to confer immediately on a world copper marketing agreement. Although officials have remained non-commital, the impending conference was reflect-ed by a slightly steadier European

market on moderate business.

The domestic Blue Eagle price re mained unchanged at 9 cents, although using picked up moderately in the ast day or so. Reported sales thus ur in March are about 7,000 tons. After a few offerings had been ab-

sorbed at slight concessions at the opening of the week, a \$3-a-ton advance in zinc reported in the previous week was generally established. Although demand tapered off, smelters which had booked a large business a week earlier on anyouncement of war. week earlier on announcement of cur tailment plans, were not pressing

distributed but smelters were said to have been able to meet daily ore in-take either on new business received against old orders. Prices Antimony was quiet with prices

unchanged. Business was of a small

unchanged. Business was of a small filling-in character.

Steel operations were steady at around 48 1-2 per cent of capacity following a declining trend in the two preceding weeks. The automobile industry furnished a large proportion of the orders, while miscellaneous buyers were said to be less inclined to make forward commitments. However, the trade was hopeful that seaever, the trade was hopeful that seawould lead to railroad and structural

Brokers' Views

FENNER & BEANE-Furth ILUNNER & BEANE-Further weakness in the rails continue to create an immediately unfavorable market situation.

COURTS & CO.—The outlook is for continued suspension of judgment and consequent dull trading.

COTTON OPINIONS.

FENNER & BEANE—The market acts like it will work lower pending the clearing up of some of the uncertainties now hanging over it.

COURTS & CO.—Commodity trends abroad have been definitely downward and are becoming too much for one market to digest so we hesitate to advise purchases on the present decline.

HUBBARD BROTHERS & CO. TO DOBBS CO.—Technically the market is entitled rallies. March Liverpool due 6.83.

Dividends.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Directors of the Singer Manufacturing Company have declared the usual extra dividend of \$2.50 and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50, it was announced today. The disbursements are payable March 30 to stock of record March 9.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.
SAVANNAH, March 9.—Turpentine firm,
R1: sales 21; receipts 34; shipments 620;
nck 10,796.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 9.—Turpentine firm, 304; sales 51; receipts 57; shipments 74; stock 43,419.

Rosin steady; sales 270; receipts 465; shipments 15; stock 117,426.

Quote: B 3.80; D 4.00; E 4.20; F 4.65; G 4.70; H to I 4.72; K to M 4.73; N 5.20; WG 5.60; WW, X 6.35.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, March 9.—Cotton: No receipts; spot in limited demand; prices 5 points lower; quotations in pence; American strict good middling 7.65; good middling 7.35; strict middling 7.20; middling 7.05; strict low middling 6.90; low middling 6.65; strict good ordinary 6.45; good ordinary 6.45;

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Your.			-		-		Prev
March					Open. 6.88	Close.	Close
						6.83	6.8
May					6.81	6.80	6.8
June .						6.77	6.8
July					6.73	6.74	6.7
August						6.68	6.7
Septemb						6.63	6,6
October					6.60	6.58	6.6
Noremb						6.57	6.6
Decembe						6,56	6.6
January					6.57	6.56	6.6

BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 9.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. United States government bonds (dollars and thirty-acconds). U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Tressury.

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WASHINGTON, March 9.—(UP)
Democratic house leaders have given
repeal of pink slip income tax publicity a legislative right-of-way but amendment repealing the publicity provision. With one or two excep-tions, democratic leaders believe the house will repudiate publicity. But an effective orator might carry rep-

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ST. LOUIS, March 9.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red 96: No. 3 97.
Corn, No. 3 yellow 85@85½.
Oats, No. 2 white 55: No. 3 58@53½.
Close: Wheat, May 93½; July 88½; Corn,
May 83; July 80½.

Market Outlook

MAX BUCKINGHAM

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.) NEW YORK, March 9.—(UP) al rains Sunday and Monday, colder to close another discouraging week in west portion Monday afternoon or of securities operations.

Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably rain in east portion, somewhat colder in north and west portions.

confronting the market today—a market that has plenty of other disconcerting problems. Railroads are not Mississippi: Cloudy, occasional rains, somewhat warmer in central portions Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably rain, somewhat colder in own houses in order government con-

trol might be necessary. These facts hammered the rail market down the forepart of the partly cloudy, colder.
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, occasional rains in east portion, somewhat colder in west portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder in east and RAIL OPERATIONS DOWN. week. Then last night Z. G. Hop-

resentatives either way.

The nucleus of senate opposition to repeal is made up of the representatives of a dozen or so states. whose residents pay compartively lit-tle tax and whose aggregate of income tax payers is small.

In general the political division on publicity have been between the east and west. When publicity was voted last year most senators from west of the Mississippi were for it and most of those on the eastern side decline of sterling and the rise gold abroad-and started buying the market. For a few minutes a bull movement was in swing. Then the White House denied that devaluation was meant. The bull market ended. From then on the market slowly sag-IS BELIEVED KNOWN

The United States government bond WATERBURY, Conn.. March 9.—
(P)—Postal officials indicated today that they knew the identity of the person responsible for mailing an imitation bomb to United States Senator Huey P. Long.

The "time bomb," in reality was nothing more than an alarm clock attached to wires and tinfoil covered cylinders without any explosive substance included, as discovered yesterday by Superintendent of Mails

ged.

The United States government bond market, after recording new record highs early in the week, dropped suddenly on the devaluation interpretation and failed to recover. Grains slipped off in light trading and the cotton market showed losses ranging to \$3 a bale as result of foreign liquidation which brought fairly active trading today.

The results for the week in individual stocks show:
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Charles H. Platt.
An investigation was begun at
once, and the arrival of a postal inspector from Boston, Mass., was
awaited by local postal authorities
who would not say if the incident
would be regarded as a joke or in
a serious light with possible prosecution.

Trade Upturns Are Erased As Monetary Maneuvering Unsettles Markets in U.S.

Ability of States, Cities and Government To Borrow at Constantly Improving Levels Encouraging Factor, Says Speare.

ment of President Roosevelt on the status of the dollar and its sequel in Loan banks have reduced their inter-

than in any previous phase of pessi-mism over their future. It is need-less to say that those now quoted between 15 and 20 cents on the dollar

should not be required to accept terms resulting in inordinate earnings for common stocks held by present managements and, so far, escaping as-

TREASURY LOAN AT PREMIUM. week. Then last night Z. G. Hop-kins, representing the western rail-ways committee on public relations, told the Denver Traffic Club:

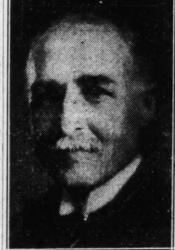
That discouraged rail holders more, further light liquidation came into the market and the Dow-Jones average for the group dropped to a new low since 1933. They carried the entire market down and the closing averages today, with the week's net changes, show:

Industrial 101.18, off 2.04.

Standing maturities.

New York state also established this week a new low record cost for bonds at 2.302 per cent. These were subsequently offered for public subscription at one-fourth of one per cent for the one-year portion and at 2.1-2 per cent for bonds running

Swiss Speaker



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NEW YORK, March 9.—The unfortunate misconstruction of the comment debentures at 1-2 per cent, a rate comment with 2-1-2 per cent.

important elements in construction Inasmuch as the building industry

Rails dropped to further new lows today on the stock market and brought to close another discouraging week of securities operations.

The rail problem is the most serious confronting the market today—a market that has plenty of other disconcerting problems. Railroads are not making money. Their operating costs are rising. Many have finantial cial obligations of sizeable proportions. Co-ordinator Eastman warned, in effect, that unless the roads put their own houses in order government control trol might be accepted as the same issue and competed a sharp reduction in the rate on Advices from the 12 federal reserve data sman wages and for short. Advices from the 12 federal reserve data stricts are unanimous regarding the activity in merchandise distribution. Advices from the 12 federal reserve data stricts are unanimous regarding the activity in merchandise distribution. Waterick are unanimous regarding the activity in merchandise distribution, the heativity in merchandise distribution, was borrowing heavily from the subdiction and the leavily to in merchandise distribution. Waterick are unanimous regarding the activity in merchandise distribution, the heativity in merchandise distribution, was borrowing heavily from the subdiction and the sections mainly devoted to agreed the sections mainly devoted to agreed the follows. The farmer suffered the sections mainly devoted to agreed the farmer suffered the sections mainly devoted to agreed the farmer suffered the sections mainly devoted to agreed the farmer suffered the sections mainly devoted to agreed the farmer suffered the sections mainly devoted to agreed the farmer suffered the sections mainly devoted to agreed the farmer suffered the farmer suffered the sections mainly devoted to agreed the farmer suffered the farmer suffere

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HART DEFENDS TRUCKS

Rail Freight Rates Are Reduced.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Opposition to federal regulation of motor sition to federal regulation of motor carriers so long as present discriminatory freight rates are imposed on southern industry was voiced before the senate interstate commerce committee today by E. L. Hart, appearing as a representative of the Atlanta Freight Bureau, of which he is secretary and traffic manager.

Mr. Hart told the committee that the Atlanta bureau had been alarmed

| Section | Sect compelled to pay relatively higher transportation charges, distance con-sidered, than our northern competi-tors. Principally for this reason our mism over their future. It is needless to say that those now quoted between 15 and 20 cents on the dollar have discounted the extremes of reorganization, for if, in a debt scaling operation, they are to be exchanged for stocks, the future earnings possibilities of the debtor companies should provide an equity worth more than current bond appraisals.

An illustration of the need for readjustment of debt is given by the president of the St. Louis & San Francisco railway in recommending that the annual interest charges of this system be cut from around \$13.-100,000 to \$4.000,000 to \$4.000,000 such a slash would result in placing \$108,000,000 to \$2.000,000 to \$4.000,000 people have neretitore consistently op-posed the regulation of the motor car-riers, who have afforded us some meas-ure of relief in this respect. This may be illustrated by the very large

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By N. S. Noble-

of bonds at 2.302 per cent. These were subsequently offered for public and started bown and the closing averages today, with the week's net. Industrial 101.18, off 2.04.
Railroad 28.56, off 2.35.
It it it it is 15.56, off .42.5.
The selloff during the week was accompanied by a further decrease in volume. Despite the 1.285.747 shares only 2.875.083 shares companied with 4.114.600 shares the previous week, a week in which there were no 1,000. Oo. share days.

NERVES SPATTERED.

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The week's trading was one which spattered what nerves there are left in Wall Street. Wednesday President Roosevelt remarked that comedity prices did not seem to have lifted sufficiently. Wall Street immediately by the work of the week's trading and the rise of sold abroad—and started buying the

Among the new stamps is a 5-cal purposes. The imperforate stamp was issued for use in private mailing and vending machines and the blue paper variety was an experiment to find a paper which would not shrink in the thirtieth anniversary of his death, and a new value for Tunis of 50 Several concerns sold automatic machines for affixing stamps to envelopes.

chines for affixing stamps to envelopes and also to sell stamps to the public. The best known maker of these ma-New Guinea's bird of paradise is of 1932 has just been augmented by two more values, a 2 1-2-penny green and a 3 1-2-penny rose. The same values have been overprinted with a small airplane for airpost purposes.

Two more revolutionary heroes are to be subjects of commemorative stamps from soviet Russia. They are Franze and Bauman, the stamps to sell stamps to the public. The best known maker of these machines were clies was the Schermack Company. Coils for use in these machines were made by pasting together 150 sheets of 400 stamps each, and then running them through a machine which perforated them and cut them into rolls. The finished roll contained 3,000 stamps and was sold at a small amount above face to users of the machines. There were 1,262,400 of these stamps issued in imperforate from.

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STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB.

The Atlanta Stamp Collectors' Club will have for its entertainment feature Monday night a "blind auction," something new to the club and a stiunt which should prove to be unusually interesting.

Every member has been urged to be stamped to the paper which contained and the stamper variety is the result of an experimental printing on a new kind of paper which contained as 1.3 per cent of rag in its make-up. The idea was that the rag content of the paper would prevent shrinkage of the paper would prevent shrinkage.

Chrysler Dealer Sales Reach New High

The largest number of retail deliveries in any week since that ending August 4, 1934, was reported by Chrysler dealers for the week of February 23. In this week, Chrysler dealers delivered at retail a total of 2,790 Plymouth cars and 714 Chryslers, a grand total of 3,504 units. This is the first time that the 3,000 mark has been passed in 29 weeks.

The 2,790 Plymouths delivered represented an increase of 6.3 per cent over the 2,624 units reported in the preceding week and the 714 Chryslers meant an increase of 23.1 over the preceding week, both extraordinary gains in view of the uniformly excellent business that Chrysler dealers have been doing all this year. The combined figure is 82.2 per cent higher than that of the corresponding week of 1934, when 1,923 units were delivered, 216.5 per cent better than the corresponding week of 1932, and 212.6 per cent better than 1932.

As a result of the bumper week of February 23, the overall picture for the first eight weeks of 1935 is becomes even more impressive. In this parad Chrysler dealers have delivered and the corresponding weeks of 1935 is period Chrysler dealers have delivered and the corresponding weeks of 1935 is period Chrysler dealers have delivered and chrysler dealers have deli

of February 23, the overall picture for the first eight weeks of 1935 becomes even more impressive. In this period Chrysler dealers have delivered at retail 17,525 Plymouths and 3,665 Chryslers, a grand total of 21,190 units. The Plymouth figure is 98 per cent higher than the 8,849 units delivered in the corresponding eight weeks of 1934. The increase in Chrysler deliveries shows the phenomenal increase of 688.2 per cent over the same period of 1934, or virtually eight times as great.

The combined figure for Chrysler and Plymouth deliveries in the first eight weeks of the current year is over two and a quarter times that of 1932, for the corresponding weeks.

These figures in all cases represent deliveries by Chrysler dealers only and are in addition to sensational sales records being achieved by the Dodge and DeSoto dealer bodies.

Chrysler factory executives say that the demand for Chrysler and Plymouth cars is certain to become

Plymouth cars is certain to become even greater as spring weather approached. They assert that it is impossible even to hazard a guess as to when the peak will be reached and at what figure, so enthusiastically is the public accepting these products.

Nash Launches Special Activities For Spring Drive

KENOSHA, Wis. — (Special) —
Thirty-five hundred Nash and LaFayette salesmen should find themselves several dollars richer on March
31, according to the rules of a newtype contest announced here today
by Courtney Johnson, general sales. by Courtney Johnson, general sales-manager of the Nash Motors Com-

News of the campaign, appropriately designated as the "Spring Synchronizing Campaign." has stirred the Nash-LaFayette dealer body into enthusiastic activity as they prepare to synchronize their efforts with the aggressive advertising campaign which will coincide with the spring selling on this subject, "is determined largely by the ability of the dealer to meet the motorists' demands. Especially is this true as it applies to service on cars already sold.

"Today Chevrolet is in the hands of approximately 10,000 dealers in this country alone. This means that the complete service facilities of one of the world's largest distributing or ganizations are at the disposal of owners with the same unvarying prediction and speed that the factory does in manufacture of Chevrolet cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost the manufacture of Chevrolet cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost of the dealer of the manufacture of Chevrolet cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost of the manufacture of Chevrolet cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost of the manufacture of Chevrolet cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost of the manufacture of Chevrolet cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost of the manufacture of Chevrolet cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost of the manufacture of Chevrolet cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost of the service dealer of the manufacture of the cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost of the dealer of the manufacture of the manufacture of the cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost of the dealer of the manufacture of the cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost of the dealer of the manufacture of the cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost of the dealer of the manufacture of the cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost of the dealer of the manufacture of the cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost of the dealer of the production cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost of the dealer of the manufacture of the cors, greatly

cars now being driven in the country are economically unserviceable and should be replaced."

Skidding caused even greater damage and more loss of life and limb than blow-outs, according to the nation-wide survey, for it was shown that tires that failed to hold the road and skidded had caused 21,330 accidents, of which 530 resulted fatelly.

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These figures, while not reduced to dollars and cents, tend to substantiate the statement by Mr. O'Neil that "The skidding bill of the nation is greater than its tire bill."

Increasing public acceptance of the new type of low-pressure streamline Jumbo tires and the ordinary type of balloon tires with the new safety cork-screw tread is expected to help reduce the 1935 death and accident toll among American motorists, in the opinion of safety officials.

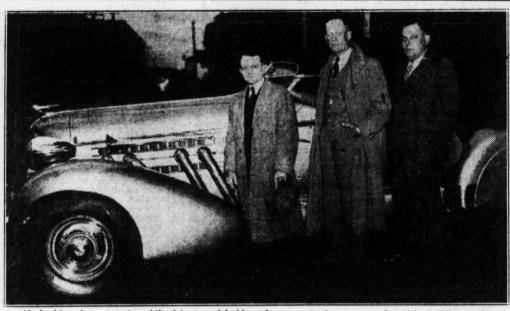
Forty-two Chinese bronze mirrors mostly from the third century B. C. have been given to the Foog Art Museum as material for chemical study of the bronze and patina.

African Explorers Start in Dodge Trucks



In the exploration of far-off countries it is a far cry from the days when Livingston and Stanley penetrated trackless jungles on foot, to the present when science pursues its quests with the aid of the most modern means of transportation. Two expeditions into equatorial Africa, one headed by Miss Leila Roosevelt, the other by Armand Denis, are making ready to study wild life on the dark continent. They will use Dodge trucks with specially designed bodies which also will serve them as sleeping quarters en route. Miss Leila Roosevelt and Armand Denis, with one of the Dodge cars, are pictured in the foreground.

Ab Jenkins and His Auburn Visit Atlanta



Ab Jenkins, famous automobile driver, and holder of many stock car records, visited Atlanta this past week as the guest of W. C. Denny, Auburn distributor. Ab was here in his now famous "Super-Charged" Auburn "8" stock sport roadster, the model car that has been a sensation all over the country. Incidentally, Jenkins revealed that this car made 108 miles per hour at Daytona recently, and truly carries out the Auburn slogan of "going places." In the above photo, made at the local Firestone Service Stores, are, left to right, W. C. Denny, Ab Jenkins and Bailey Allen. Ab Jenkins uses Firestone tires and Pennzoil exclusive-

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FLINT, Mich., Feb. 9.—W. F. Huffstader, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, announced

In Executive Offices





PRAVEL and RESORT

Tennis, Golf, Teas and Other Social and Sports Events Hold Sway.

MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—As March moves in the tempo of spring activities, events at the Florida Year-Round Clubs continue to occupy the forefront of the resort stage.

Tennis is uppermost in the mind of the seasonal colony this week, as enthusiasts anticipate the Miami Biltmore mixed doubles championship March 15-17. Among players who will take part in the tournament are Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, Forest Hills, N. Y. twice winner of the Miami Biltmore women's championship, and doubles

Philip B. Hawk, Forest Hills, N. Y., twice winner of the Miami Biltmore women's championship, and doubles partner of the Baroness Levi of New York; Miss Marion Crozer, Philadelphia; Mr. 'and Mrs. Robert Demuth, New York; Mrs. Sena Waxel, Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Larry Schawb, New York city.

Opening a social program in connection with the tournament, a lawn tennis tea, patterned after English traditions, will be given Thursday afternoon before the start of the matches on Friday. Tea will be served on the lawns of the Miami Biltmore Country Club and groups of society girls will appear in old English folk dances.

Among other events arranged by Colonel Henry L. Doherty, president, for the March program at the Florida Year-Round Clubs is the women's club golf championship March 24-29.

A large number of the golf-minded feminine contigent are planning to enter the championships, the entry list being forecast as the biggest in history of the tournament.

program of gaieties this week, with the Key Largo Anglers Club the scene of several affairs including a private party for junior members. Lunchon was served on the replica of a pirate ship anchored in the gulf waters and a treasure hunt was held on the lawns under banyan trees.

Several hundred members of the National League of American Pen National League of American Pen Several hundred members of the near the program devoted here March 30 for the mid-season congress, which will continue through April 5, with an elaborate program devoted to art, literature and music to be given at the Miami Biltmore, where the lawns the Miami Biltmore, where the lawns the Miami Biltmore, where the Miami Biltmore where the Miami Biltmore, where the Miami Biltmore was held the stage and Nippon Yuger and Nippon Walter and Vittorio Gui. Adolf Busch. The operatic list will include a premier lidebrando Pizzetti's "Orseolo." France will be represented by two of Rameau's "Castor miere, Ildebrando Pizzetti's "Orseolo." France will be represented by two of Rameau's "Castor miere, Ildebrando Pizzetti's "Orseolo." France will be represented by two of being forecast as the biggest in his-tory of the tournament.

Meanwhile, resort visitors have been participating in a widely varied program of gaieties this week, with the Key Largo Anglers Club the scene of several affairs including a private party for junior members. Luncheon was served on the replica of a pirate ship anchored in the gulf waters and a treasure hunt was held on the lawns

A. L. BELLE ISLE.

Quebec Dog Derby Winner



Above is shown Harry F. Wheeler, of St. Jovite, Quebec, who won the recent international dog sled y. He covered the 120-mile course in 10 hours 41 minutes and 52 seconds. Defeating a field of 16 derby. He covered the 120-mile course in 10 hours 41 minutes and 52 seconds. Defeating a field of 16 mushers, Wheeler led his nearest rival, Albert Giguere, of Quebec, by 25 minutes. The race was run against time in three daily laps of 40 miles

ORIENT VESSELS PLAY ROLES IN 'TRIANGLE'

The second Maggio Musicale Fiorentino, the Florence May Musical Festival, will be held this year in Florence, Italy, from April 24 to June 4. Her royal highness the Princess Maria of sellers aimed at stage, screen, or reading public, is now being produced for the benefit of the traveling public. Actors in the cast are the speedy white "Empresses" and the trim "Marus."

The Pacific ocean is the stage and Canadian Pacific steamships and Nippon Yusen Kaisha are the producers, and they follow the routine formula, for ships are "shes."

The traveling public's principal interest in the new "triangle." Vancouver-Orient-San Francisco, lies in the fact that a ticket interchange arrangement, whereby Canadian Pacific tickets are honogred on ships of the NY. Material of the National Dancing fact that a ticket interchange arrangement, whereby Canadian Pacific tickets are honogred on ships of the NY. Material of the National Dancing fact that a ticket interchange arrangement, whereby Canadian Pacific tickets are honogred on ships of the NY. Material of the National Dancing invitation concert devoted to the music of Mozart, to be sunny without cuts will be given by the content of the National Dancing of Mozart, to be sunny without cuts will be given by the content of the National Dancing of Mozart, to be sunny without cuts will be a content of the Nitted chorus of Berlin will present Beethoven's "Oth Symphony" ("Choral," D minor) and Bach's "Passion of St. Matthew" conducted by Wilhelm Furtweengler.

There will be performances of the Mozart "Requiem" and of Hadyn's "Four Season," assisted by a huge or chestra and choruses conducted by Mr. Walter and Vittorio Gui. Adolf Busch will conduct all of Bach's Brandem-burght concerti.

Of operas, the present program lists, Possini's "Moses:" Verdi's "Ballo in Maschera:" Bellini's "Moses:" Bellini's

Princess Maria To Be Patroness For Florence May Musical Festival

Dealer for Studebaker Cars Steamship Reliance To Christen Channel

To Christen Channel

When the triple screw steamer Reliance, of the Hamburg-American line, arrives off St. David's Head, Bermuda, on April 4 during her cruise to Nassau and Bermuda, she will use the new passage, known as the "Town Cut Channel," which leads directly from the sea into the delightful harbor of St. George. This will be the first scheduled passage by a large ocean liner of this new mile-long deep water entrance to the enclosed harbor and the Reliance, which will dock at the Pennos wharf in St. George, will thereby not only avoid the long trip along the island to Grassy bay, from where passengers from the big cruising ships disembark in tenders to proceed to Hamilton, but will save an appreciable length of time which may be devoted to further enjoyment of the stay in Bermuda.

The town of St. George is con-

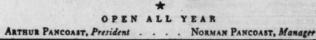
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Physicians expressed belief he would be sufficiently recovered to resume his legislative work the week follow-

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GARAGE MAN ACCUSED SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN BURNING OF YOUTH BALTIMORE, March 9 .- (AP)

(P)-Captain J. H. Ennis, veteran Frank Wurz, 38-year-old garage keep-Baldwin county legislator, was report- er, was put under \$1,000 bond today ed to be in greatly improved condition on a charge of "assaulting by pouring gasoline on and setting fire to the legs of Milter Weiner, 16.

Wurz had testified the boy walked into the flames of a blow torch on his garage floor, saying: "I am immune to fire. Fire only burns those who think it will burn. It won't harm me."

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burned in one leg, were called burned in one leg, were called burned in one leg, were evidence.

Magistrate Harry H. Fine said he had some doubt about the testimony and he sent the case to the grand jury.

Auction Company, of the Chastain estate, located in the vicinity of Hemphill avenue and Tenth street, at public auction at 10 a. m. Thursday, March 21.

This sale will be conducted as a louiness or residential property bringing in good returns at their own price. Ben F. Johnson, of the Johnson

This sale will be conducted as a receiver's sale by order of the Fulton superior court and will include two fireproof brick stores located at the corner of Hemphill avenue and Tenth street, and 90 homes and vacant lots located on Ethel, Lynch, Tenth, Ninth, Snyder and McMillan streets.

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1550	Buick Sedan	\$245	1933	Terraplane Sedan	\$475
1932	Plymouth P. B. Sedan	\$295	1931	Ford Coach, clean	\$245
1926	Dodge Sedan	. \$30	1929	Chrysler 75 6 W. W. Sedan	\$145
1931	Chevrolet Sport	\$225	1930	Ford Pickup, A-1 condition	\$225
1933	Ford V-8 Coach	\$375	1932	Plymouth P. B. Sed., 121 wheelbase	\$345
	Chevrolet 6 W. W. Sedan	\$445		Dodge D. H. Sedan	\$275
	Chevrolet Spt.	\$165		Dodge 6 W. W. Sedan	\$545
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ow rented and the purpose of the sale is to make a division among heirs of the late N. A. Chastain. These homes are not encumbered with mortgages and have been in the

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attempt of the prosecution to over ride the defense claim of insanity. The pretty 33-year-old defendant is

WHITE PLAINS. N. Y., March 9.—(P)—Albert Fish, watery-eyed house painter, will go on trial Monday for the slaying of 10-year-old Grace Budd six years ago.

Fish, 65-year-old father of six children, has confessed he strangled the girl and dismembered her body with a cleaver in an abandoned house near the saw mill river road in east Irvington.

He has also been identified by Grace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Budd, New York, as the man who led the girl from their home in the Chelsea section of New York on June 3, 1928.

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LAUREL, Miss., March 9 .- (AP)-The bank account of Ouida Keeton was introduced in her murder trial here today on state rebuttal in an

accused in the alleged murder of her mother, Mrs. Daisy Keeton, 52, last January 19 and the state sought to show that Ouida transacted business in a normal manner after she was ar-

FAMILIES ON RELIEF

GAIN IN N. CAROLINA

Families on relief in North Carolina numbered 68,698 in January and 65,621 in December.

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WASHINGTON, March 9.—(P)— The number of families on federal relief rolls in North Carolina showed an increase of 4.7 per cent for Janu-ary over December.

Obligations incurred for relief also gained, totaling \$1,751,205 in January and \$1,722,668 in December, it was shown today in the monthly report of the FERA.

NEGRO, 30, IS HELD

IN ATTEMPTED ATTACK GULFPORT, Miss., March 9.-(A) A negro booked by police as Will Nelson, 30, of Wiggins, Miss., was rushed here today from Wiggins to be held for safekeeping after his arrest in connection with an alleged attempted

attack on a white widow of Wiggins. Officers said Nelson was taken into custody at his home, two miles south of Wiggins, at the time Stone county officers were leading a posse of 50 citizens in search of the attacker. The woman told officers that she

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scuffled with her attacker, a negro, who broke into her home. She reached under a mattress for a pistol, but the negro snatched the pistol and fired two ineffectual shots at her as she fled from the house.

Officers said Nelson denied any knowledge of the crime.

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	120	Olds Coach	4
	221	Roosevelt Sedan	9
	100	Ford Roadster	0
		Chrysler Sport Coupe.	21
	'33	Austin Pickup	19
	'30	Buick Sedan	17
	'31	Graham Std. Sedan	17
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Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Walter A. Sims will be the guest theater. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will speaker at the 9:45 o'clock meeting this morning of the Bible class of the Calvary Baptist church at Buck-Bishop Warren A. Candler will

Advisory meeting of the Atlanta Baptist Training Union will be held at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Tabernacle Baptist church. The excutive meeting will be held at 7:40 o'clock at the Tabernacle.

Dr. J. B. Green, professor of the-ology, will be the speaker at the Co-lumbia Theological Seminary day ex-

Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, will teach a Sunday school training class at Cascade Baptist church this week. The book to be taught will be "Building a Standard Sunday School." Neighboring Sunday schools are invited to attend the classes.

The cast will include Mrs. Roy Biv-ins, Miss Marguerite Gianell, Miss Anita Chapman, Miss Dorothy Tour-ney, Mrs. O. G. Owenby, Miss June Moore and Miss Ruth Eyles.

Fulton County Holiness Association will hold a rally meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Wesley

Atlanta Baptist Ministers' conference will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the First Baptist church.

Aloseley, announced Saturday.

day at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, according to the pastor, the Rev. Lawrence A. Davis. Pledges of support to the church for the coming year will be made with special services of dedication and consecration at the morning hour. The Morehouse College quartet will be a feature of the evening service.

Moseley, announced Saturday.

O. F., of Griffin, and Central lodge, of Atlanta, will conduct a degree contest at the regular meeting of Patriots ic Lodge No. 75 in the I. O. O. F. head of Atlanta, will conduct a degree contest will be transferred March 13, according to Major General George Van Horn Moseley in dispatches released Saturday.

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Fidelis Class of the West End Bapridens class of the West End Bap-rist church will have as guest speaker at 9;30 o'clock this morning Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the church, ac-cording to an announcement by Mrs. Norman T. Pool, teacher of the class. Plans are made to seat an audience

Series of revival services will be begun today at the Colonial Hills Baptist church and will continue for one week. A visiting evangelist, Dr. W. Fred Hinesley, pastor of Cherokee Heights Baptist church, Macon, will take the pulpit Monday. Services will be held twice daily, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

All others interested in minerals.

"Rabbit Furs" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Sam Baum, for the right at the J. Regenter. Heights Baptist church, Macon, will be the subject of the talk to be given by Sam Baum, for the full that the did to the subject of the full stacked.

Rushed from Maxwell field, Mont-to-work, Ala., in an army bomber, Technical Sergeant William H. Van Matre, of the 51st attack squadron, was operated on Saturday at the hospital at Fort McPherson. The flight from Montgomery was made it. two hours.

W. Burns, minister of the Peachtree Christian church, at the services this morning, "Faith" will be the theme

"The Light That Shone in the Darkness" will be the general subject

South Side singing convention will

ries of revival services lasting two vited to attend the meeting. First Presbyterian church today. He

lanta insurance man and regimental intelligence officer of the 326th in-fantry, was appointed captain, and Second Lieutenant Quentin S. Quiglev. also of Atlanta, first lieutenant, Lieutenant Colonel Gilbert Marshal

dent of the Crackerjack band of Hape-ville, it was announced. Other offi-cers are: Evelyn Watson, vice presi-dent; Nita Jo Jett, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Wells, treasurer, and Elena Wells, program chairman. The club met Saturday afternoon at the home of

ing planned by the Agoga class of the Oakhurst Baptist church, Frank Keener, teacher, announced. The class of ficers voted to continue their declara-

tist church will hold its monthly busimess and social meeting at 7 o'clock

Monday night. Alderman J. Gloer
Hailey will be the speaker and special
music will be furnished by the men's
chorus. Refreshments wil be served.

Officers to serve during the ensuing

the Calvary Baptist church at Buckhead, J. L. Millwood, class president,
announced. All organized classes in
the community are invited to attend.

Advisory meeting of the Atlanta
Baptist Training Union will be held
at 7 o'clock Monday night at the

Bishop Warren A. Candler will
preach the sermon at the morning service today at the Trinity Methodist
church, Dr. Luther Bridgers, pastor,
announced. The Rev. W. S. Norton,
secretary of the Christian board of
education of the North Georgia conference, will speak at the 5 o'clock vesper service of the church this after-

Bishop Warren A. Candler will speak on "Prohibition and Repeal" veterans, wil hold a business meeting at the 3:30 o'clock meeting of the citizens of DeKalb county this afternoon at the Glenn Memorial church, the Rev. Nat G. Long, pastor, announced.

Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, department of Georgia United Spanish War Veterans, wil hold a business meeting at 2:30 o'clock his afternoon at the wigwam, Carl Karston, commander, announced. All comrades are urged to attend and hear a message from headquarter.

and Pictures Among School Children" will be discussed by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin at the monthly meet-

Rev. A. T. Allen, of Chattanooga,

"Challenge of the Cross." a pageant under the direction of Miss Martha Quick, will be presented tonight at the First Christian church. The Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor, will speak at the choir of the Riverside church, of New York city, and has sung in many cities throughout the United States. be presented Friday evening at Spel-man College. The New York singer has appeared as soloist with the

Dr. Franklin Nutting Parker, pro fessor of systematic theology at Emory University and dean of the Candler school of theology, will be the speaker at vesper services in Sisthe speaker at vesper services in Sisters' chapel this afternoon at Spelman College.

Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the Fulton county superior court, will be the guest speaker at the Ever Ready Bible class of the Capitol View Methodist church at 9:30 o'clock this morning. W. B. Deckner is teacher of the class.

St. Paul's Episcopal church, will be preach at the morning chapel service today in Morehouse College. Dr. Mary K. Allen. professor of history at Spelman College, will begin a service of talks on present-day Germany at the chapel hour Wednesday.

First Lieutenant John T. South Side Civic Federation will meet at 7:30 color Federation will

Ansted, Atlanta, and First Lieuten-Atlanta Baptist Ministers' confernce will meet at 10 o'clock Monday
norning at the First Baptist church.

Victory Day will be celebrated to
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"Church Fellowship Night" will be "When Knighthood Was in Flow"will be the subject of a sermon
be preached by the Rev. Robert
The Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor, in-

> Business meeting of Camp Walker, United Confederate Veterans, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Judge Jeffries courtroom. Miss Eunice Brown, adjutant, announced Saturday.

South Side sligging convenient to the hold its regular meeting at 2 o'clock in a stern on at the Antioch Baptist church on McDonough road. All singers and the public are invited.

Gypsy Smith Jr. will begin a secondary Tuesday night in the Wesley Memorial Church building. The public is cordially into the Antioch Baptist with the Wesley Memorial Church building. The public is cordially into the McDonough road and Oratory Tuesday night in the Wesley Memorial Church building. The public is cordially into the McDonough road and Oratory Tuesday night in the Wesley Memorial Church building. The public is cordially into the meeting.

will address the Men's Fellowship Club of the Gordon Street Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Miss Sara Milner will be in charge of the mysical programs.

Honoring the birthday of Jane A.
Delano, members of the Red Cross
section of the fifth district, Georgia
State Nurses' Association, will hold
State Nurses' Association, will hold
at 973 Euclid avenue, N. E., Saturday
night and took typewriters, adding

Two more anti-repeal mass meetings from a vacant but will be held today in DeKalb county. avenue, he said. One will take place at 2 o'clock in the Kirkwood Baptist church Sunday Williams will speak at Kirkwood, cars in the garage at the time of the and Bishop W. A. Candler, James Webb and Miss Adelaide Stevens at

Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the Georgian Miss Bernice Johnson, soprano, will be the guest soloist at the 9:30 o'clock meeting of the James L. Key Bible class this morning at the Paramount day afternoon in the Atlanta Ath-

Volunteer Food Store Merchants Gather In Chattanooga for Annual Get-Together



Volunteer Food Stores merchants meeting at the Industrial Y. M. C. A., in Chattanooga, last week, for their annual "get-together" convention.

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Husband Is Arrested.

Wife, Other Man Go Free

NEW ORLEANS, March 9.—(P) A husband who came home unexpectedly yesterday and found an-

ther man visiting his wife, took

them to the police station, but the

husband was the one who was ar-

a dairy employe, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, after, police said, he forced his 23-year-

old wife and the other man to drive to the police station with him. Mrs. Stoltz and the other man

W. M. Callahan, of 269 Iswald

One-dollar watch and \$20 in cash

Saturday night at Irwin street and

were not arrested.

lice booked August Stoltz, 32,

CLAIM TO FORTUNE

morial Presbyterian church at the 11 o'clock services this morning. There will be special music by the seminary quartet.

"Sharing Wealth, or the Testimony of Rust," will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by Dr. M. Ashby Jones at the morning service.

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letic Club. Rankin-Whitten Company will have charge of the program.

Atlanta branch of Icor, an associa tion for Jewish colonization in Biro Bidjan, will sponsor a program of Charlotte Wallace Murray, New York vocalist, will feature the third of a series of musical programs to be presented Friday and the Company of the prosented Friday of the Company of the C

> Dr. Frank Tripp, director of the aptist Hundred Thousand Club Baptist Hundred movement of the Southern Baptist convention and pastor of the First Baptist church of St. Joseph, Mo., will deliver an address at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Druid Hills Baptist church on the work of the Hundred Thousand Club.

Patriotic Americans, secret society

recently organized to combat communsm in the schools of America, will

to discuss plans for the development of the proposed civic center around government buildings in Atlanta. W. T. Harrison, president of the federa-

Drill teams of Warren lodge, I. O.

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J. O. Anderson, of 536 Ridgecrest road, N. E., started to shovel coal, into his furnace Saturday morning, but stopped when he saw a foreign object in the scoop, which he knew was not coal. DeKalb police, to whom Anderson displayed the foreign object, said it was dynamite with a portion of the fuse still attached.

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Five men were bound over to the higher courts Saturday under bonds of \$100 each by Recorder John L. Cone after they had been arrested for alleged strikebreaking activities in Revenue of the scattering settlement plan agreed to accept the settlement plan offered by the Reynelds family as "fair, equitable and just." She set forth that if the family settlement were accepted by all concerned, it would "save long, expensive and sensational litigation." In another brief filed with the court late today, R. K. Wittenburg, Smith Reynelds, Respectively. of the sermons to be preached by Dean Raimundo de Ovies at the Sunday morning services of the Cathedral district will meet at the Anti-Tuber-of St. Phillip during the month of culosis Association offices on Forrest avenue at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

"Humane Legislation" will be the subject under discussion at the 6 Simpson street address, and O. L.

preach at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Primitive Baptist church on More-

George H. Mew, treasurer of Emory
University, is co-editor of "Financial Reports for Colleges and Universities," a new book on financial reporting and cost accounting, published by the University of Chicago Press.
The book was compiled by a committee of educators.

Lane A. L. Turner, of 529 Washington street, arrested Tuesday by the yegg squad of the Atlanta detective department and held in connection with the derivities of an alleged safe-cracking gang now in custody, was released from the city jail Saturday following investigation by the detectives.

ells, program chairman. The club section of the State Nurses' Association, will hold open house Tuesday at the Henry Grady hotel. A program will be given at 2:30 o'clock in the Georgia ball-room.

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from a vacant building at 971 Euclid ter-in-law discovered a negro standing on the back porch of their home. He had cut a screen on the back porch and had forced the rear door when Glenn Memorial church at 3:30 oclock. Ralph L. Ramsey and Wheat fire Saturday night. There were no W. M. Callahan, of the standard of the standard of the scaped. The escaped oclock.

street, reported to police Saturday night that a lone negro held him up at Hunter street near Bell street and her of \$8 at the corner of Hunt street were the loot which four negroes ob-tained when they held up A. J. Per-linski, of 443 Ponce de Leon avenue

GAS COMPANY NAMES

Vice President and General Manager Elevated at Stockholders' Meeting.

W. W. Winter, for the past three years vice president and general manager of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, has been made president of that organization, it was announced Saturday following the annual stockholders' meeting.

In addition to his capacity as president of the Atlanta company, Mr. Winter will continue as vice president Winter will continue as vice president and general manager of the group of utilities affiliated with the Atlanta company, including the gas companies at Athens, Rome, Macon, Waycross, Valdosta and the Georgia Natural Gas Corporation, which serves many smaller communities in Georgia, and of the gas companies in Montgomery, Mohile Amistan Gadselan Tuscalosophile Amistan Gadselan Tuscalosophile bile, Anniston, Gadsden, Tuscaloosa, Decatur and Huntsville in Alabama and Palm Beach, West Palm Beach and Key West in Florida.

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Mr. Winter, during his three years' residence in Atlanta, has become well known and is active in civic and social life of the city. He is a director of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Atlanta Better Housing campoign, liaison officer of the American Gas Association for Better Housing activities and has recently Housing activities and has recently completed a term as president of the Southern Gas Association. He is a Kiwanian and member of the Capital City Club. Piedmont Driving Club. Atlanta Athletic Club and Druid Hills torch singer who became the bride of Golf Club.

HeartTumorRemoved,

Monday, Miss Holman denied Reynolds' first wife's contention that the tobacco heir's Reno divorce was illegal and his subsequent marriage invalid. Wan adron, "I entered into the marriage with the full belief that the divorce was flight the former Broadway stage. (COLORED.)
BOYD—The funeral of Mr. Richard
Boyd will be announced later: R.
C. Tompkins. legal," the former Broadway stage favorite set forth in the brief filed incision as the organ becomes accusin her behalf. "If there had been tomed to a normal condition.

Miss Holman agreed to accept the ly begin what is termed an outlaw growth, physicians explained. Son of Dern Weds

Secretary in R. F. C.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(P)— Amid approving comments from an interested populace, the secretary of war's handsome son today married a bricklayer's beautiful daughter. Reynolds' Reno attorney, denied the LATTIMORE-Funeral services Reynolds-Smith was ill and under the influence of narcotics when she agreed to obtain a divorce from the tobacco

Wittenburg, who said he was present when Mrs. Reynolds-Smith made the deposition in question, asserted he had been advised at the time by Mrs. Reynolds-Smith's physician that she was "in full possession of her mental faculties."

The documents this offer. r in statistics, William B. Dern, son Secretary Dern.

But the biggest crowd waited out-

mental faculties."

The documents this afternoon were the last to be filed in the complicated estate case, and the stage was set for the opening of the superior court hearing Monday morning.

of Secretary Dern.

But the biggest crowd waited outside for the bridal couple.

Not more than 50 attended the wedding service to which only immediate family and closest friends had been invited.

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ing from a low of 38 to a high of 19 degrees in the afternoon.

Highest Paid Banker in U. S. and Mellon Aid Dies After Stroke.

PITTSBURGH, March 9 .- (AP)-Henry C. McEldowney, reputedly the highest paid banker in the United States in 1933 and the man who supervised much of the banking interests of the family of Andrew W. Mel-

ests of the family of Andrew W. Mellon, is dead.

His colorful life span carried him from errand boy to the presidency of the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, which under his 35-year guardianship grew from a \$1,500,000 bank to a \$300,000,000 institution.

McEldowney died early this morning in a hotel at Atlantic City, N. J., where he had gone to rest after a stroke. Mrs. McEldowney and members of the family were at his bedside. He would have been 67 tomorrow.

Mellon, three times secretary of the treasury, termed his friend's death "a

treasury, termed his friend's death "a very irreparable loss."

The son of a house painter, McEl-downey lived as a boy in Pittsburgh's tenement "Hill" district. His rise from an obscure messenger's job was rapid. The banking business lured him and he became an assistant cashier during the golden steel days of his fellow townsmen, Andrew Carnegic and Henry Clay Frick. It was Frick and Mellon who named him presiden of Union Trust in 1900. The bank's stock is now reputedly priced at \$19,-

LILLARD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lillard, Miss Elizabeth Lillard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Post, Mr. Thomas Lillard, Mr. Benjamin Lillard, Mr. J. R. Lillard, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hauser, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Lincoln, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. H. L. Bumstead are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. E. Lillard this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment in Peachtree Church cemetery. John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. Mr. Lillard was also a member of Unity Council J. O. U. A. M. on stock is now reputedly priced at \$19,-000 a share.

Andrew Mellon once said that the progress of the Mellons could not be discussed without bringing in the name of Henry McEldowney.

In the list of bank executives' sal-aries made public by the senate bank-ling and currency committee, on March ing and currency committee, on March 5, 1934, the federal reserve board re-

5, 1934, the federal reserve board reported McEldowney's salary at \$165,000 for the full year.

McEldowney was noted for his reticence and his shrewdness. During the banking crisis of 1933, friends say he rarely left his office until warned by his physician.

GLADDEN—The friends of Miss Della Gladden, Miss Susie Gladden. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gladden and Mr. E. Gladden are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Della Gladden this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Panthersville Presbyterian church. Rev. Frank Moorhead and Rev. Henry H. Jones will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence on South Candler road, Decatur, Ga., at 1:15 o'clock: Mr. Hugh Barfield, Mr. C. E. Scott, Mr. H. W. Webb, Mr. A. B. Leach, Mr. H. F. Stubbs and Mr. O. E. White, Harry G. Poole, funeral director. MRS. OLIVE P. RANSDELL. LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., March 9.—(A)—Mrs. Olive Powell Ransdell, wife of former United States Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, died late today at her home here. She was 70 years old and death followed a pro-

fairs of Daughters of the American Revolution, having served as treasurer general on the national staff for more than two decades.

Clouds, Rain, Warmer Weather Due Today BUCHANAN-The friends of Mr. William R. Buchanan, Mr. S. R.

Cloudy weather, occasional rain and rising temperatures comprise the weather menu for Atlanta today, ac-ording to George W. Mindling, local forecaster.

After hitting a low around 45 de-

grees early this morning the mer-cury will gradually rise and by mid-afternoon should hit 70 degrees. The skies, however, will be overcast and there will be more or less rain. The In Memoriam.

BUCHANAN—The friends of Mr. William R. Buchanan, Mr. S. R. Buchanan, Mr. S. R. Buchanan, Mr. H. C. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Buchanan, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holloway, of Boston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rowan, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William R. Buchana this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Antioch Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Williams will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following cousins will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the church at 2:15: Messrs. W. J. Grogan, T. E. Harper, G. S., R. F., W. T. and H. E. Jordan. A. C. Hemperley & Sons. loving memory of my dear husband departed this life two years ago today.

Lodge Notices A called communication of Pythagoras Ldoge, No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple in Decatur, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon, March 10, at 1.30 o'clock, for the purour deceased brother, Dan W. Johnson, at the grave at Oakland cemetery. Members and visiting brethren are requested to attend. By order of FRANKLIN CHAMMERS, W. M.

A called communication
John Roster Lodge No. 608, F.
A. M., will be held in its terple this (Sunday) afternoon
1:30 o'clock, for the purpose a
paying the last sad tribute of repour deceased brother, Thomas I
Lillard. Members are urged to be present
By order of C. E. MARSH, W. M.
J. A. CAPE, Sec.

Hanley Co.

church. Interment, South cemetery. Hanley Company.

DALLAS-Relatives and friends of

Mr. Arthur Dallas, of 335 Mozley street, S. E., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from Thankful Baptist church, Fraser street, near Fair, Rev. E. C. Arnold officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

ALEXANDER-Friends and relatives

of Mrs. Annie Alexander are invited to attend her funeral today (Sun-day) at 1 p. m. from Springfield Baptist church, Crawford, Ga., Rev.

Gresham officiating. Interment Springfield cemetery. Cortege will Springfield cemetery. Cortege will leave our chapel at 8:30 a. m. Pol-lard Funeral Home.

BARKSDALE-Friends and relatives

of Mr. Frank Barksdale, Mr. and Mrs. James Barksdale, Mrs. Amanda Dallis, Mrs. Amanda Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ebster and other relatives and Mr. and Mrs. John Seals are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Barksdale today (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m. at

today (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m. at Thankful Baptist church, Rev. J.

W. Tate officiating. Interment Anderson cemetery, Decatur, Ga. Ivey

serve as pallbearers: Mr. T. C.
Hicks, Mr. H. C. Justice, Mr. C. M.
Justice, Mr. J. F. McDaniell. Mr.
M. G. Blackwell, Mr. M. N. Mills,
West Side Funeral Home in charge. (COLORED.) WILLIS—The remains of Mr. Joe Willis, of 64 Jackson street, S. E., will be carried via motor this morn-ing to Greensboro, Ga., for funeral

GOODMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Goodman. Mr. and Mrs. S. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. William Stembridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes, Misses Mollie, Pearl and Estelle Goodman, Mr. L. C. Chapman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. W. Goodman this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30

this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30

clock from Bellwood Baptist church, Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. Dewitt Reagan officiating. Inter-ment in Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Mr. T. C.

ARNOLD—Mrs. Pauline Arnold passed away at a local hospital March 9. Funeral announced later. Selland interment. Hanley Co. HENDERSON—Funeral services for Mr. Ivory Henderson, of 1312 Hor-tense street, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Mapleton, Ga. Hanley McCOY-Mrs. Keziah McCoy, 258 Harris street, N. E., passed away at the residence March 9, 1935. Fu-neral announced later. Haugabrooks.

DAVENPORT — Died, Mrs. Sallie Davenport, very suddenly on March 8. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Company.

BANKS—The funeral of Mr. John Banks, who died at a local sani-tarium will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros. KEPER—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Mae Keper will be held at grave-side, College Park cemetery, at 1 o'clock Sunday, March 10. Cox Mrs. Lucile Lattimore, of 310 Fraser street, S. E., will be held today at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lithonia, Ga. Hanley Co. DAVIDSON-The friends and rela-

tives of Mrs. Susie Davidson, of 497 Wilmer street, N. E., are in-vited to attend her funeral today at FERRELL-Mr. James Henry Ferrell passed away recently. The remains are in our parlors awaiting completion of funeral arrangements. 3 p. m. from our chapel. Interm Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. RIVERS—The funeral of Miss Beat-rice Rivers, of 272 Old Wheat street, N. E., will be held tomorrow THOMAS-The funeral of Mr. Jim

Thomas, of rear 94 Hilliard street, S. E., will be held today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lin-coln cemetery. Hanley Co. (Monday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. SELLS—Relatives and friends of Mr. Albert Sells, of 193 Harris street, N. E., are invited to attend his fu-neral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Butler Street Baptist church. Interment, South View

MOSS—The funeral of Mr. Wiley Moss, 1369 West Peachtree street, will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from A. M. E. church, New-nan, Ga. Interment Newnan, Ga. R. C. Tompkins.

ROBERTS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ed Roberts today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from George Oliver M. E. church, Rockdale Park, Rev. D. J. Laster officiating. Interment Lin-coln Memorial. Ivey Bros., mor-

JILLIARD—The funeral of Mr. James Dilliard, of 358 Chapel street, S. W., will be observed today at 1 p. m. from Fairfield C. M. E. church, in Newborn, Ga. The pastor. Rev. Brown, will officiate, assisted by Rev. E. D. Killbrew, of Atlanta. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Company. Hanley Company.

PATTON-Miss Flora B. Thornton, R. N., of 844 Greensferry avenue, invites the relatives and friends of invites the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patton and family to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B. Patton at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Fort Street M. E. church, Rev. C. L. Johnson officiating, assisted by others. All members of St. James Lodge, A. F. & A. M., are requested to be present. Interment South View cemetery. Murdaugh Bros. Funeral Notices

temperature Saturday held within a omparatively narrow range, advanc-

Funeral Notices

CONN—Funeral services for Mr. Willis S. Conn will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from New Hope church, near Dallas, Ga. Rev. T. P. Tribble will officiate. Interment churchyard. Sam Greenberg & Co.

MADDOX—Died, Mrs. Nolan H.
Maddox, of 146 Hurt street, N. E.,
March 9, 1935, she is survived by
her husband, daughters, Mrs. Randolph Longino, Mrs. Robert Lassiter, Mrs. Elizabeth Pollock; son,
Mr. Henry Maddox, New Orleans,
La.; mother, Mrs. Maggie Champion, Greensboro, Ga.; sister, Mrs.
Arthur Blake; brother, Mr. Ralph
Champion, Greensboro, Ga. Funeral services will be held Monday
afternoon, March 11, 1935, at 2
o'clock in Spring Hill. Interment,
West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TURNER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Turner, Miss Martha Lee Turner, Miss Sara Turner and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dow, of Galveston. Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harry L. Turner this (Sunday) afternoon at 1.30 celock from the chanel of

Turner this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment, McDonough, Ga., cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:15 o'clock: Mr. Cliff Crutchfield, Mr. William Curry, Mr. Jack Davis, Mr. R. Low Reynolds, Mr. Robert Lewis and Mr. Edmond Zachry.

MOORE—Funeral services for Mr.
J. A. Moore will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Christian church, East Point. Rev. E. A. Miller, assisted by Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected will blease assemble at the residence of please assemble at the residence at 2:30 o'clock. Howard L. Car-

michael.

HANCOCK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Macy and Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Coleman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William A. Hancock this (Sunday) afternoon, March 10, 1935, 2:30 o'clock (note change of time), at Spring Hill. Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. J. C. Little, Mr. Harry Perkerson, Mr. J. G. Coleman, Mr. Frank Lake, Mr. Johnson. Old Guard will act as honorary escort and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:15 o'clock: Pr. J. C. Spring Hill at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. J. C. G. Coleman, Mr. Frank Lake, Mr. Johnson. Old Guard will act as honorary escort and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:15 o'clock Eigeners. honorary escort and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:15 o'clock. Pioneer school boys are invited to attend and act as honorary pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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LAWRENCE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore, of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, of West Palm Beach; Mr. O. H. Lawrence and Mr. C. A. Lawrence, of Plantersville, Ala.; Mr. Dawson Lawrence, Selma, Ala.; Mr. B. F. Lawrence, Lawley, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lawrence, Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. B. H. Lawrence, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Haley, Marion, Ala., and Mrs. J. P. Haley, Marion, Ala., and Mrs. B. B. Lawrence, Charleston, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Lawrence this (Sunday) afternoon, March 10, neral of Mr. J. H. Lawrence this (Sunday) afternoon, March 10, 1935, at 2 o'clock from the Jonesboro Presbyterian church. Rev. John Melton will officiate. Interment, Jonesboro cemetery. The nephews selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 1:45 p. m. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

GRIFFIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin, Mrs. James Floyd Leach, Miss Kathryn Griffin, Miss Frances Griffin, Mr. Charles Griffin Jr., Mr. Raymond Griffin, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. David L. Griffin. of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pittman, Mrs. Pearl Maner, Mrs. Lizzie Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Griffin, all of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. James Floyd Leach Jr. and Misses Mildred and Frances Leach are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Griffin this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Confederate Avenue Baptist church. Rev. E. L. Barlow, Rev. A. C. Peacock and Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence 686 Killian street S. E. serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 666 Killian street, S. E., at 2 o'clock: Mr. S. G. Daniels, Mr. T. C. Hutcheson, Mr. George Coursey, Mr. Chester Jones, Mr. R. C. McCall and Mr. Pete Smith. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

JOHNSON-The funeral of Mr. Daniel W. Johnson, who died at his residence, 1097 Oakdale road, March 9, will be held at the Rock Spring residence, 1097 Oakdale road, March 9, will be held at the Rock Spring Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, March 10, 1935. Mr. Johnson is survived by his daughter, Mrs. William Collins Matthews: a brother, Mr. John G. Johnson Sr.; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Liddell; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Daniel W. Johnson Jr., and four grandchildren, Jean Harris Johnson, Daniel Johnson V, Charles Wade Johnson and Daniel Matthews. Rev. Richard Gillespie and Rev. Henry B. Mays will officiate, and interment will be in Oakland cemetery, in charge of the Pythagoras Lodge, F. & A. M. Members of the 100 Club of Yaarab Tempie are especially invited to attend. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. John J. Poole, Mr. Norman C. Harper, Mr. C. L. Mason, Mr. Sherrock Kennedy, Mr. Claude McGinnia and Mr. John Cunningham. (Please omit flowers.) H. M. Patterson & Son. omit flowers.) H. M. Patterson &

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MILLER—The funeral of Mr. Bud Miller will be announced later. R. C. Tompkins.

THOMAS—Mr. Frank Thomas passed away suddenly. Funeral arrange-ments pending. Hanley Co.

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STARGILL—Mr. Pressley Stargill, of 638 Smith street, passed suddenly. Funeral will be announced when arrangements are completed. Ivey Bros., morticians.

POLLARD—The funeral of Mr. James Pollard will be held at Lilly Hill Baptist church, Decatur, Ga., today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. Cox Bros. Co.

ELLERSON—Mrs. Luddie Ellerson passed away at her residence March 8 in Griffin, Ga. Funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock from Mount Zion Baptist church, Rev. L. R. Watkins officiating. Inter-ment in Griffin competers. ment in Griffin cemetery. Ogletree

WEEMS—Rev. W. W. Weems pressed away March 8 at his home in Hamp-ton, Ga.. after a long illness. Fu-neral Monday, March 11, at Zion Hill Baptist church. Revs. R. H. Milner and E. M. Johnson officiat-ing. John C. Crockett, undertaker in charge. in charge. EVERETT-The funeral of little

Miss Carolyn Douglas Everett, daughter of Mr. H. T. Everett and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. El-liott Brown, will be solemnized this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Big Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev. D. T Babcock officiating. Rela-tives are invited to attend. Inter-ment South View. Ivey Bros., mor-

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Katie Jones, Mrs. Jessie Lee Wright, Mr. Horace Cobb, Mr. James Edward Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis Cobb, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Meric Cobb Johnson reday (Nrs. Maggie Cobb Johnson today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Bethlehem Baptist church. Rev. M. G. Knight officiating, assisted by Rev. L. O. Kelley. Interment Bethlehem churchyard. Decatur, Ga. Pollard Funeral Home.

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Boys' \$2.98 Knickers. \$1.69)
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Federation Executive Board Hears Report of Mrs. Gholston

change of administration, while its personnel is chosen, with certain plans of work laid out to be carried forward the next few months. That we need more trained leaders, and we should seek to attract to our ranks that type of womanhood. We must strive to keep our organizations.

The there food supply even though at the present they can not increase their cash income. This is what the Reedsville, W. V., project is like, about 20 miles from extensive coal mines. Here houses were erected for 51 homesteaders, and 150 more are under way.

Those already located have proven orograms, neither purely cultural nor naterialistic. Mrs. Poole believes that fair, in that all questions of policy which come through resolutions are the matters be presented when the convention assembles; that minority rights have certain consideration, but the majority carries out the will of static. Her closing thought was, "Our yesterdays are useful only as they enable us to do the work of today in preparation of a good tomorrow." The theme she has chosen for the Detroit

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Those already located have proven what can be done. Aside from the farming there are wood, metal and weaving shops to encourage the making or repairing of their own furniture, and if a few prove qualified craftsmen their articles are placed on the market. The school is the nucleus and most important part of the school of the province of the market. on the market. The school is the nucleus and most important part of the project, beginning with the pre-school child and classes extending through adult education. Almost all the adults are grateful for the opportunity of study, and out of this is hoped will come that quality of social life, recognize no quarter. Mrs. McMullen stimulation of the mind and cultivation of the wonderful piece than the project of stimulation of the mind and cultivation of the spirit, which will make of this group a true community. All subsistence homesteading is based on the principle of part-time industrial employment and part-time farming. Additional plants, shops, etc., it is hoped, in time will spring up. The building of the houses presented this problem—to come within a price they are to consider the spirit problem—to come within a price they are to consider the spirit place.

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sanity and death. That all the states should pass the uniform narcotics bill or some will become the dumping proof or some will become the dumping grounds for the others. The speaker on prisons and prison labor reminded us that the man in the county jail is really the "forgotten man." He declared that every state could do some reforming here, that three-fourths of the county jails are under the 50 per cent rating. Over 600 jails still keep.

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Club Studies Japan.

The Tennille Fine Arts Club members are studying "Art in the Orient."

At a meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Franklin with W. R. King, as co-hostess, the

Result of Tests.

At the bureau of standards, housed in the magnificent Chamber of Compare building, we saw the picture charge gave an interesting description and of the tests upon those articles.

Money for Arts.

Mrs. Henry Taylor, chairman of fine arts, presented Ed Rowan, who paid tribute to President Roosevel to the arts, in which 20,000 works of art were produced from the subject "American Scenes." Much of this, he states, may be experimentation, though he declares that creative talent in America is as great as that of any other country, but it means a vital rotting is as disastrous to art as a "dead good taste," better far is an "active bad taste."

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Hoschton Club.

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Hoschton Club.

Tennille Fine Arts

Oglethorpe County Federation Addressed

worthy plan to enroll the women from all sections of the county is under way, and the vice president from each club was asked to serve with Mrs. R.

R. at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. J. Y. Carithers on Milledge avelub was naked to serve with Mrs. R.

Rooks, membership chairman of

pended for books this year, \$25; in gifts, dues and minor expenses, \$20, and have a balance in the treasury of \$80.43. By unanimous vote, \$25 will be sent as a jubilee offering to Tallulah Falls school.

A Washington program included "The Washington Cherry Tree," Mrs. Julian Keith; reading, Miss Rauey Goswick: "To Frank L. Stanton." Mrs. Inez Kerr. Mrs. Jesse M. Sellers won the Washington contest.

An interesting address on Georgia Milner Club Meets.

"dead good taste," better far is an "active bad taste."

Mrs. Christensen, chairman of press and publicity, presented Mrs.
William Brown Meloney, who told of the approaching conference on current problems to be sponsored for the third year by the New York Herald-Tribune early in the fall. That the conference had assumed the proportion of a world wide forum and that men were asking for admittance.

Mrs. Christensen, chairman of please, so call on me whenever you to please, so call on me whenever you will."

St. Catherine's Circle

To Sponsor Benefit.

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Davison-Paxon's tearoom at 2:30 o'clock. Tickets are \$1 per table. Bestien to please, so call on me whenever you will."

The Milner Woman's Club held its state board of health, featured the February meeting at the clubhouse, with the president. Mrs. M. B. Cruce, led an informal discussion of plans to beautify unsightly asking for admittance.

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D.A.R.Delegates Gather in Athens For State Convention March 20-22

Daughters of the American Revolution

Interesting reports were heard from club presidents and the various departments, special emphasis being placed upon fine arts, since the entire program for this meeting.

plan, by consulting proper authorities, to ask for improvements on the interior of the jail, as to better heating facilities, segregation of prisoners, etc.

Mrs. E. J. Maxwell, Lexington, was made chairman of this committee. Mrs.

W. H. Adkins, secretary, gave a report of educational activity of FERA work in the county.

Club voted to contact the county representative and district senator concerning the permissive library bill. A worthy plan to enroll the women from

Dr. Dozier Speaks.

Dr. Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Braselton Woman's Club. Dr. Dozier told of her program for work in education as state chairman of education. One thought of paramount importance brought out was the need of regulating the lives of the fathers and mothers of the country before successfully regulating. was the need of regulating the lives of the fathers and mothers of the country before successfully regulating the lives of the young generation.

Miss Loita Braselton sang "My Miss Loita Braselton sang "My Mrs. W. D. Bell. A violin solo was rendered by Mrs. W. M. Braselton, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Bell. A violin solo was rendered by Mrs. W. D. Bell. A violin solo was rendered by Mrs. W. D. Bell. Mrs. Carlton Baird, president, presided over the business session.

The out-of-town guests invited to hear Dr. Dozier were Mesdames Lloyd Lott, W. D. Bell, Bill Braselton, H. P. DeLaPerriere, Ralph Freeman, Russell Hosch, M. B. Alle and Etta Cruce, of Hoschton. Mrs. Tom Paris, Mrs. Harold Brewer and Mrs. Roy Newman, of Gainesville.

Study Club Meets.

"The Magical Pageant of the Films" was the topic at a meeting of the Gainesville Arts Study Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lenton Carter on Boulevard. Miss Margaret Palmour and Mrs. Leonard Fuller, as program and Mrs. Leonard Fuller, as program chairmen, presented an interesting resume of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and the early history of the development of motion pictures and

Royston Woman's Club The vice president, Mrs. S. F. Ginn, The vice president, Mrs. S. F. Ginn, presided over the meeting of the Royston Woman's Club on March 6, in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. M. Duncan presented the program on "Living With Books," with the theme, "He Who Loveth a Book Will Never Want for a Cheerful Friend, a Wholesome Counselor, a Faithful Companion Or An Effectual Comforter." Miss Louise Tucker gave a review of "Life Begins at Forty." and Mrs. Garland Hayes reviewed "Lamb in His Bosom." Dance selections were rendered by Adeline and Dorothy Weatherly. Hostesses were Mesdames R. M. Turner, Sam Bowers, F. K. Harbin, L. N. McWhorter, Joe Bryant and Miss Laura Brown.

club presidents and the various departments, special emphasis being placed upon fine arts, since the enterpretary of the Elijah Clarke chapter of Athens. Mrs. Daniel will be presented by Miss Annie placed upon fine arts, since the enterpretary of the Elijah Clarke chapter of Athens. Mrs. Daniel will deliver an address and the visitors by highway beautification committee. It and, in this connection, the federation president urged each club to plant at tree honoring President Roosevelt.

Plans for spring flower show to be held with Crawford club were discussed and following committees appointed:
Mrs. J. F. Mayo, Mrs. R. O. Smith, Crawford club, co-chairmen; Mrs. W. T. Cunningham, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Lexington; Mrs. T. J. Brightwell, Mrs. J. R. Findley, Maxeys; Mrs. A. J. Lord, Mrs. T. H. Hawkins, Art. and the Georgian hotel. At the oldswille; Miss Ethel Steele, Mrs. J. A. Stevens, Sandy Cross.

The president and her committee, composed of presidents of individual clubs, presented outline of work for the next quarter. An effort will be made to improve and beautify grounds around the county jail, and it is their plan, by consulting proper authorities, to ask for improvements on the integration of the jail, as to better heating facilities, segregation of prisoners, etc.
Mrs. E. J. Maxwell, Lexington, was the conference at a banquet at Dawston shall.

Wrs. D. J. Maxwell, Lexington, was the conference and matters of the presentation of national officers by Mrs. Charles Akerman and Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens, will introduce the distinguished guests, and Mrs. Julia Racon Osborne. State chairmen (historical division): Historical papers, Mrs. T. Copelant; Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Lexington; Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Lexingt the Count D'Estaing chapter, C. A. R., at a buffet supper at the home of way, and the vice president from each club was asked to serve with Mrs. R. F. Brooks, membership chairman of the federation, in securing new members.

Mrs. J. W. Gholtson, general federation director of Georgia, told of the meeting in Washington.

An art exhibit, in charge of Miss. Dorothy Whitehead, fine arts chairman, held at the noon hour, was an attractive feature. Two prizes, subscriptions to The Clubwoman, were offered; one given by the federation, and one given by the federation. Am art exhibit, and to Maxey club for exquisite detail of workmanship.

Mrs. J. R. Findley, program chairman, presided over the afternoon session and presented a program on fine arts. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, state president over the afternoon session and presented a program on fine arts. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, state president over the afternoon session and presented a program on fine arts. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, state president, was principal speaker, and told

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mental work were read.
Others present were Mesdames Oscar Lilly, Jimmie Wood, J. B. Moore, Harold Brewer, Arthus Butts, Ernest Palmour Jr., Fred Wood, Ray Knickerbocker, Perry Whatley, Harry Purvis, W. E. DeWitt, George Moore, Annie Porter, Misses Lucila Cástleberry and Matilda Waterman.

R. M. Turner, Sam Bowers, F. K. Harbin, L. N. McWhorter, Joe Bryant and Miss Laura Brown.

9th District Board
To Meet March 19.

The president of the Ninth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. John O. Braselton, or Braselton, announces the spring meeting of the district executive board at 10 o'clock at the Dixie-Hunt hotel in Gainesville on March 19. All officers and chairmen are urged fo be present and an invitation is extended to all clubwomen. The hostess clubs are the Study Club, Miss Katherine Dozier, president, and the Arts Study Club, Mrs. Tom Paris, president.

To Wed Mr. Oliver

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 9 .- (P) Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell Myers announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Dearing, to Joseph McDonald Oliver. Miss Myers is the elder of the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Myers and is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Dearing Dearing and the late Mr. Dearing. She made her debut in 1930 and is a member of the Savannah Junior

Mr. Oliver is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Fanny McDonald Oliver. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and of the Lumpkin Law school. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Sphinx Club and of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic society. Since his graduation he has been practicing law with the firm of Oliver. Oliver, of which he has recently been made a member.

Personals

Lieutenant George Crosby and Mrs. Crosby announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, March 9, at West Point Military Academy. She has been given the name of Frances Allie Crosby. Mrs. Crosby was formerly Miss Frances Barnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Katherine Wyatt left Saturday for New York where she will spend 10 days at the Pennsylvania hotel. Before returning to Atlanta April 1 Mrs. Wyatt will visit inter-

Miss Ella Ring has returned after spending the winter in Coral Gables.

Mrs. C. Robert Walker has recovered from a recent illness at the Piedmon, sanitarium and has returned to her home in Griffin.

Betty Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ernest williams, is slightly improved after three weeks' serious illness at the Georgia Baptist

Rogers Dorsey is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia at his home, 580 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Richard B. Vernon, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Dorsey at her home, 580. Ponce de Leon avenue.

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Miss Louise Myers | Phi Chi Theta Officers Attend Founder's Day Breakfast Today



guests attending the breakfast this morning at 10 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club in celebration of national founders' day. Seated, left to right, are Misses Virginia Dance, vice president; Agnes Gunby, recording secretary, and Marcia Baker, corresponding secretary, and standing, left to right, are Misses Elizabeth Curtis, president, and Miss Hilda Isakson, treasurer. Staff photograph by Kenneth Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dangler, of Cleveland, Ohio. are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCrea, on Peachtree road. Mrs. Dangler is the former Miss Martha McCrea, beautiful member of Atlanta Mrs. Northfleet Turner have returned to Memphis following a visit with Mrs. James L. Riley on Habersham road. Mr. and Mrs. Turner, who were en route home from Palm Beach, Fla., were honored at series of social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Sechler announce the birth of a daughter on March 5 at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Sechler was formerly Miss Frances Ann McGinn, of Savannah.

Mrs. Wilshire Riley is convalescing at her home, 2891 Peachtree road, following an illness of several weeks.

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GEORGIA WOMAN'S

Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presi nts, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Commerce; Mrs. T. B. Patterson, Newnan; Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran. President, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E. Atlants; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Marletta; vice president and counselor to president, corresponding secretary and counselor to local presidents, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro: recording secretary and counselor to local presidents, Mrs. R. H. McDougail Jr., 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E. Atlanta; treasurer and counselor to local treasurers, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon atrest. Griffen; editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardeman avenue, Macon; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran, membership director; Mrs. August Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, Union Signal promoter.

W. C. T. U. Editor Calls Attention

Miss Marianna Adair, Atlanta; R. H. Rich, Miss Helen Yeomans, Atlanta; John W. Robinson, Lowell, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Durr. Nashville, Tenn.; Mash R. E. J. McGarock Jr., Nashville, Tenn.; Mash R. E. J. McGarock Jr., Nashville, Tenn.; Adolf DeGraff, K. ew York Miss Anne Miller Downes, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss Ruth and Lois Cromarite, Elizabethton, N. C., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Harold Weinberger leaves today for New York for a week's stay at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Major General George Van Horn Moseley, U. S. A., has returned from Florida where he made an inspection trip of army activities.

Captain Fred F. Rudder, U. S. A., and Mrs. Rudder leave today for Jacksonville, Refore the March the Captain C. C. Fenn, T. S. A., and Mrs. Rudder leave today for Jacksonville, Refore the March March

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field secretary, helps a month in Ala-bama's successful prohibition cam-paign. She spoke three times a day for four weeks, spoke in 33 county seats in three weeks—and "came home feeling fine." Judge H. L. Aderton, campaign manager of Alabama Tem-perance Alliance, sent her a cordial letter of thanks from that organiza-tion in which he said, "Your messages have been dignified and impression." have been dignified and impressive and we believe you have won hundreds of votes for us in this state. In fact, in my opinion, your messages have meant more to our cause than the messages of any other one person. We expect of any other one person. We expect to win this fight on tomorrow and when we do win, the credit will be largely due to your sacrificial and intelligent work among us."

Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Eastman, has been appointed to fill the office made vacant by the death of Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, that of membership director. Many new members have already been added this year. Mrs. Smith is calling for a new member from each old member, to be known as a Lella Dillard member. lard member as a memorial to Mrs

At the district meetings over the state memorial services will be held for Mrs. Dillard, former state president, then honorary president.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, spoke to the student body and faculty at the Georgia State College for Women one day last week by request. The subject of her address was "Temperance and Youth," and she was heard with appreciation.

Oriental Club Dance.

Oriental Club will celebrate St. Patrick with a dance at the Shrine mosque Saturday evening. March 16, in the Egyptian ballroom and the Spanish room, where refreshments will be served. Special favors appropriate to the occasion will be given to all attending.

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Lewis Goode, chairman of the dance committee, has appointed the following hostesses: Mesdames J. T. Elder Jr., Alfred E. Bruner, Paul Landen, Jesse Akridge Jr., Cliff Chest-nut, Gilbert Crabtree, Arthur Withers, and Area Butler.

Take Place in June

Roper-Phillips Rites Annual Spring Garden Tour Planned by Egleston Auxiliary

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 7.—
Announcement of the engagement of
Miss Marjorie Roper, of Cartersville,
formerly of Atlanta, to J. Lamar Phillips, of Cartersville, is of cordial interest to friends of this popular young
couple. Their marriage is to be solcompiled in June. couple. Their marriage is to be soltours to the Atlanta public this emnized in June.

The bride-elect is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roper, of Buckhead, and is a graduate of North Fulton High school. She is a sister of Mrs. Joe McEver, of Atlanta, and Colonel John Moseley, of the Marietta bar, is an uncle.

to the Atlanta public this half blocks from Northside drive on Wesley road Mrs. Julian Harrison's Saturday, April 28, and Saturday, April 27, Sunday, April 28, and Saturday, propriate garden will be visited, also the charming garden of Mrs. Price Gilbert. These gardens are all located dens both large and small, formal of Mrs. Joe McEver, of Atlanta, and Colonel John Moseley, of the Marietta bar, is an uncle.

Mr. Phillips is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, of Carters ville. Carl Phillips, of Feshman at the University of Georgia, and Lewis Phillips, of Cartersville, are his only brothers. He is a member of the firm composing the Cartersville Produce Company.

Silver Tea.

A silver tea will be sponsored by Circle No. 3 of Gordon Street Baptist W. M. S., Mrs. H. M. Pyron, chairman, and members of the Friendship Circle at the home of Mrs. W. H. Faust, 1505 Lucile avenue, S. W., Thursday, March 14, in the afternoon from 3 to 5 and in the evening beginning at 7 o'clock. A musical program is planned by the committee in charge.

Other Server of Atlanta, and gardens will be shown including gardens will formal, small, formal and informal, but each one striking in its own charm and loveliness. The gates will be open from 12 until 5 o'clock on each of the days and visitors may roam at will in the spatious grounds of some of Atlanta's most beautifully planned estates. The admission price is 50 cents per person for each day and all of the proceeds will go toward the care of sick children brought to Egleston hospital. As the hospital is almost entirely a charitable institution much money is gardens. Out-of-town guests will acquire guides by going to the Biltmore hotel. Members of the Egleston hospital.

Among gardens to be shown this year is that of Mrs. James Goodrum of the garden tours. Mrs. Healey is chairman of the garden tours Mrs. Healey is chairman of the garden tours. Mrs. Healey is chairman of the garden tours of the Egleston Auxiliary and Mrs. William Healey is chairman of the garden tours. Tuttle and others.

The Boy Scouts will lend their assistance in guiding the planned states. The admission price is 50 cents per person for each

board, will sell and take up tickets beautiful garden at Egleston hospital at the gate of the various gardens. will be open at any time for those In addition to the other gardens, the who wish to view it.



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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

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Reports on Legislation, Membership

Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers met Thursday in Sterchi's clubroom. Mrs. David Meyer, membership chairman, announced an encouraging increase in the membership, having 10,397 members from 53 units of elementary and high schools and 193 members from 19 preschool units.

Legislation for the safety and protection of children was discussed by chairman, reported that more than 50 members registered at this meeting. National Temperance Day is being observed throughout the nation on March 24, and Mrs. Straiton Hard requested that groups be formed for the purpose of studying the repeal bills submitted to the Georgia assembly, so that parents and teachers may be educated intelligently to secure tection of children.

Legislation for the safety and protection of children was discussed by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, contact representative of the legislative committee of the board of education, announcing that the state school bill has been passed by the house of representatives, and urged all Parent-Teacher members to support the state school bill, since it is the means of bettering school conditions throughout the state.

A registration booth was provided in the assembly hall of the clubroom and Mrs. B. B. West, citizenship R. Longino, the president, presided.

Chairman of Education Calls Attention to Temperance Day

"Our national temperance day is being observed throughout the nation on March 24, therefore it is fitting that this month should be devoted to the study of the scientific effects of alcohol, narcotics and tobacco on the human system," so states Mrs. Sraiton Hard, chairman of school education of Atlanta Council P.-T. A.

Mrs. Hard asks all local presidents and educational chairmen, who have not already done so to devote their March meeting to this vital subject. The chairman also asks that adult study forums be formed for the purpose of studying the repeal bill submitted to the Georgia assembly, so parents may be educated to an intelligent choice of laws for the protection and welfare of their children.

Mrs. Hard emphasizes a belief in the evils of alcohol, which medical science terms a poisonous habit-forming drug. She states that no good has ever come from drinking alcoholic beverages and says that alcohol increases crime, causes accidents, ruins homes, health and souls. As parents and teachers, the chairman states that it is their duty to children and the future generations to teach the real effects on their minds and bodies. She urges that parents strive to observe

Parent-Teacher Associations Elect Officers for 1935-36 Term

Decatur Boys' High P. T. A. met last Wednesday. The president, Mrs. C. B. Owens, presided. The following officers were elected for 1935-ing officers were elected for 1935-the president, Mrs. T. J. Deadwyler; first vice president, Mrs. Jack Gaddess: second vice president, Mrs. Charles Downs; third vice president, Mrs. Broughton Branch; fourth vice president, Mrs. John Roberts; recording secretary, Mrs. Herbert Finch; corresponding secretary, Miss Sarah Louise Head; treasurer, Mrs. Perry Louise Head; tr

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Jerome Jones P.-T. A. meets at the school March 12, at 2:30 p. m.

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, will speak on "Citizenchia".

at 1:30 p. m.

Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, March 13, at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The P.-T. A. of Naps meets Tuesday, March 12, at 3 p. m. in the High school auditorium. Dr. David Marx

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, March 12, at 2:30 o'clock. There will be short talks by members of the association, led by Mrs. E. A. Eggleston, president, on "Best Uses of Leisure."

Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. will hold a Daddies' Night Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. R. C. Rhedes, professor of biology at will hold a Daddies' Night Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. R. C. Rhodes, professor of biology at Emory University, will speak on "Some Present-Day Trends in Education." A musical program has been planned to the property of the p

Executive board of Boys' High P.-T. A. meets Monday morning, March 11, at 10 o'clock in the library of the high school. ta Council of Parents and Teachers meet Thursday morning, March 14, at 10 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Executive board of R. L. Hope meets Monday, March 11, at 10 o'clock in the school library. All library service chairmen of At-lanta Council of Parents and Teach-ers will meet March 20, at 11 o'clock, in Miss Hopkins' office at Carnegie

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. will hold an open house at the school Friday, March 15, from 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning, instead of the regular meeting. Each mother is invited to visit his or her child's classroom and ob-serve them at their work. Mesdames J. E. Croswell, G. C. Kaulbach and Walter Hendrix will serve tea sandwiches in the school library.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, March 12, in the school auditorium

O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Wed-nesday afternoon, March 13, at 3

Executive board of J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning, March 12, at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Harvey Cox, president of Em-Dr. Harvey Cox. president of Emory University, will speak on "Training Children for Leisure Time" at the Oakhurst P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon March 13, at 2:30 o'clock. A play by the Oakhurst kindergarten children, "Voices of the Woods," and "Come Where the Bluebells Ring," sung by the mother singers, will conclude the program.

James L. Key Pre-School Association meets Monday March 11 of the mothers in the meeting of the parent education present plans for the commencement season.

Tech High P.-T. A. executive board of Maddox Junior of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members is called to the meeting of the parent education group under Mrs. William Dunn to be held at the school on March 28 at 10:30 o'clock. In the absence of Mrs. Grove Mrs. William Parker, first vice the meeting of the parent education group under Mrs. William Parker, first vice the meeting of the parent education of the meeting of the parent education group under Mrs. William Parker, first vice to president of E. Rivers P.-T. A. at the meeting of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members is called to the meeting of the parent education group under Mrs. William Parker, first vice to president of E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Attention of members of the E. Ri

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Becomes Bride



Parent-education chairmen of Atlan-

West Haven P.-T. A. meets Friday afternoon, March 15, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Morningside P.-T. A. executive board meets in the library at the school, Tuesday, March 12, at 10:30 o'clock.

Child study group of Highland school meets Monday, March 11, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe Monaghan, 817 North Highland avenue,

E. Rivers P.-T. A. Plans Legislative Program

Mrs. Leonard Haas will be the principal speaker on the legislative program which will be the feature of the March meeting of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. Mrs. Edwin Lockridge, legisladive chairman of the E. Rivers P.-T. A., has arranged an interesting and instructive civic program. Mrs. Haas is well qualified to speak on legislative matters and is a leader in the work of the Atlanta League of Woman Voters. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, March 12.

N. E., upper duplex. Mrs. Crocker's discussion will be "Why Do Children Steal?" March 12.
At the meeting of the executive At the meeting of the executive board an invitation to enter the table setting contest at Davison's was accepted. Ten organizations, each with a membership of over one hundred, will compete for a \$50 prize. Mrs. Frank Fleming is the chairman of the E. Rivers committee. Mrs. Fleming with Mesdames Clark Howell Jr., William Huger and Lawson Thornton Glennwood P.T.-A. meets Wednesday, March 13, at 2:30 o'clock. H. A. Carter, of The Constitution, will speak on "The Relation of Humane Education to the True Spirit of Learning." The mothers' chorus, directed by Mrs. D. C. Adams, will sing.

Mrs.McHattonIssues Request for Reports From Garden Clubs

Mrs. Thomas Hubbard McHatton, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, issues the following request to the garden clubs of Georgia:

"We feel a great pride in the splendid work that has been done the past year by the garden clubs of our state and we are desirous of bringing the results before the convention.

"To accomplish this, we are asking all member clubs of the Garden Club of Georgia and all state chairmen to send to the state president a copy of their yearly reports not later than March 15. These reports will be published and distributed at the convention and in this manner all reports will be brought before the delegates in convention assembled and give to those present an opportunity is a convention of the convention assembled and give to those present an opportunity is a convention assembled and the convention assembled and give to those present an opportunity is a convention assembled and the convention assembled and give to those present an opportunity is a convention assembled and the convention assembled and give to those present an opportunity is a convention assembled and the convention assembled and give to those present an opportunity is a convention assembled and the convention assembled and give to those present an opportunity is a convention assembled and the convention assembled and give to those present an opportunity is a convention assembled and the convention reaults before the convention.

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Camp Fire Girls

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Council Meets

**Monday, March 11*

Camp Fire Girls

Camp Fire Girls council meets
Monday, March 11, at 3:15 o'clock at
the High Museum of Art, 1262
Peachtrer street, N. E., at which
time the girls will renew acquaintance
with Miss Magoya, the beautiful Japanese doll sent to the Atlanta Camp
Fire Girls in 1928 when they had
as their national birthday project "International Friendship." Camp Fire
Girls enjoyed the doll at their headquarters for a few weeks but shared
her with other children in the museum.
The program of the afternoon will
include a story of the doll's festival as
celebrated each year in Japan, having
first originated in the eighth century,
and a display of "Miss Magoya's"
trousseau, which includes a tea set, a
serving table, a brazier with all of the serving table, a brazier with all of the necessary articles for brewing and serving ceremonial tea. There are also

serving ceremonial tea. There are also a chests, dressing table and a writing I box, all of black lacquer. On every article appears the crest of the city of Nagoya, the doll's native city. Following the program will be a short business meeting presided over by Mary Jane Wilson, president of the council. Plans will be made for the grand council fire to be held. March 23, and songs to be used at that time will be rehearsed. The meeting is open to any Camp Fire Girls desiring to attend, but attendance at the meeting of at least one representative is essential for the

Legion Auxiliary Officers

Miss Mattle Rate Bagley, Columbus, president; Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville, first vice president; Mrs. W. B. Bennett, Cordele, second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Y.-ung. Estonton, historian; Mrs. T. Hunter Henderson, Savannah, chaplain; Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Thomasville, national committeewoman; Mrs. J. O. Minton, of Thomasville, alternate national committeewoman; Mrs. J. O. Minton, of Columbus, director of publicity; secretary, Mrs. Robert McNulty, of Columbus.

Legion Auxiliary Urges Government Hospital for Women in Georgia

Latimer Watson, Director of Publicity, Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary, headquarters of the Georgia department of the American Legion, and Watson B. Mil-COLUMBUS, Ga., March 9.-Mrs.

Col. and Mrs. Burnett Honored By Col. and Mrs. Lewis S. Morey

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., March

g.—Among the interesting affairs given in army circles was the dinner complimenting Colonel Frank Burnett and
Mrs. Burnett which took place on Saturday evening with Colonel Lewis Sidney Morey and Mrs. Morey as hosts.
Peach blossoms combined with pussy willow formed the effective floral
decorations for the table where covare were placed for Colonel Burnett
and Mrs. Burnett. Colonel Lorenzo
Gasser and Mrs. Gasser. Colonel Allen M. Burdett and Mrs. Burnett,
Colonel Charles W. Exton and Mrs.
Exton, Major Walter Fullarton Macklin and Mrs. Macklin and the hosts,
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lin and Mrs. Macklin and the hosts.

St. Patrick's Day will be marked in army circles by a tea-dance to take place at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club from 5 to 7 o'clock. Major Lawrence W. Young and Mrs. Young and Lieutenant Donald Durfee and Mrs. Durfee will act as the official hosts for the entertainment. The guests | Diagram of the pair jumping and "Brown Eyes," shown by Captain Boudinot, and "Tony," with Captain Albert G. Wing up, were fourth.

Birthday Breakfast University Women To Present Prominent Speakers at Luncheon

The hobby fair is O'Keefe's out standing public affair of the year and and public and public and public and public and public affair of the year and and public affair of the year and and public and public

Program at University of Georgia

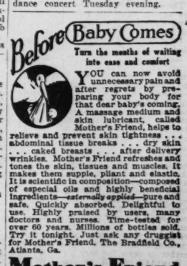
Members of Alpha Mu of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity gave an informal house dance Saturday evening. This fraternity observed founders' day with a banquet Monday evening, at which short talks were made by Coach Weems Baskin, Howell Hollis, Coach Johnny Broadnax, Eugene Epting, Trion Huggins, Joe Boyd Gholston, Clayton Bowers and Bob Wingfield, all of the alumni chapter.

Mrs. John W. Jenkins will address

ATHENS, Ga., March 9.—Women students residing in Milledge and Lucas halls at the University of Georgia were hostesses at a dance Saturday evening in Memorial hall. The committee in charge of arrangements included Misses Zoe McLean, Atlanta, chairman; Mary Tregone, Monroe: Mary Kellar, Junction City, and Rebecca Westbrook, Cake Wood.

The annual sophomore formal dance was given by women students in the second year at the co-ordinate college. Miss Mary Lucy Herndon, Toccoa, president of the class, was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Callender Weltner, Atlanta, has been elected president of Lambda Sigma, petitioning group of Alpha Omicron Pi at the university, Other new officers are Misses Irene Wiliams, Savannah. vice president; Eveliams, Savannah, vice president; Eveliams, Sa



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YOUNG AMERICA CLUB



Letters From Our Friends Who Live Across the Seas

would think that Holland was just made for boys and girls to play in. For the houses are all so trim and them; there are little gardens around them; there are little canals, tiny bridges, and little towns scattered all over this flat, broad country of ours. You could visit every one of our principal cities in just one day and you could stand in a tall church tower and see over half the country in one "look." About the only things that seem at all big are the wind-mills. Even though our country is so small there are many interesting things to be seen here. Our fine picture galleries, for Dutch artists have been among the greatest artists the world has ever known, some famous and historic buildings, the world-renowned tulip gardens and many pictures and historic buildings, the world-renowned tulip gardens and many pictures and house that I live in, for it is only one house that I live in, for it is only one

That's how much we think of those funny long-legged birds in our those that I live in, for it is only one story tall, and has a roof of bright red tiles, the window frames are white, but the window blinds are painted a bright blue color and the front door which is made in two country.

City. Inat's how much we think of those funny long-legged birds in our country.

Our favorite sport is skating in winter, and what great fun we do have when the canals are all covered with ice! But in the summer we like best

painted a bright blue color and the front door which is made in two parts, with the upper half left open like a window and lower half closed, like an ordinary door, is painted a bright green. You see, Dutch people love bright colors and we don't object to mixing them all up together, either. Sometimes the whole front of a house is painted in half a dozen different colors. There is a garden in front of our house, a small canal divides the garden from the road, and, of course, there is a little bridge across the canal, with a gate in the middle of it. Leave Shoes Outside.

When we go inside the house we always leave our wooden shoes on the steps outside, for "Mevrouw" (as we call our mothers in Holland) would never allow dirty shoes in her spotless house. The floor of the living room is made of tiny bricks and is waxed and polished until it looks like glass. Our furniture is of heavy oak sted is all egyed and decorated. At

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Jean McCurry, Atlanta. Nell Flanigan, Lawrenceville. Josephine Huddleston, Athens. Frances Corry, Union Point. Melrose Black, Decatur.

The following letter was sent by Dr. W. F. Melton, prominent author and editor, judge of the contest: Atlanta, March 7, 1935.

Atlanta, March 7, 1935.

Dear Secretary:
These are interesting stories. I have awarded first place to Jean McCurry, because the dog in her story—"Faithful"—saves the life of a girl he had just seen pick up a stone to throw at him. He knew what she intended to do with the stone, but he saved her just the same.

If a tie for first place were able—and I hope it is—Nell Flani-gan should share honors with Jean McCurry. Josephine Huddleston, Frances Corry and Melrose Black are also recommended for prints of

the picture.

Congratulating you and The Conatitution on the success of this ar-I am, with all good wishes, W. F. MELTON, Editor, Bozart-Contemporary Verse.

throw at the huge Newfoundland dog. Her sand pail fell from her hands into a swift current and was carried

I am Hulda Van der Veer, and my ountry is one of the smallest inde-endent nations in all of Europe; you and pans. The great butter churn ould think that Holland was just stands in one corner of the kitchen



room is made of tiny bricks and is wared and polished until it looks like glass. Our furniture is of heavy oak and is all carved and decorated. At one end of this big square living room—there are two large beds, which are boult into the wall, just like cupboards, and these are called "show-beds" because they are not used by the family. But we keps these made up with her best linen, trimmed with fine lace, and there are so many bright colored embroidered coverlets piled on them that they nearly reach the ceiling.

One whole side of our living room is taken up by the big fireplace, which is covered with Bible story pictures. On the sideboard and on the shelves above the beds there are lots of brass and copper jucy pewter platers and fine pieces of are old Delft china. Delftware is still made in Holland, but it is rithing tike as fine a beautiful deep blue color. A big brass "warming-pan" with a long hap brass "warming-pan" with elevation of the sitting room is the kitchen, and I think it's the please and the whole bouse. There and the whole bouse. There are the shelves.

Back of the sitting room is the kitchen, and I think it's the please and the whole bouse. There are the shelves and force to entirely covered with young tribute to water. So great walls of mud and the water which covered the lowlands and flue plant the water. So great walls of mud and the water which covered the lowlands and love the plant the plan

Dogs Draw Carts.

You would be interested in seeing the dogcarts, for dogs are used a great deal in Holland, instead of horses, as We could start off our meeting in Many fine stories from capable their master waits on his customers, the dogs lie down in the harness and toung writers were received as entries in the "Saved" contest announced on the cart, where it's cool, and take a like and mean what we say!

Now a previous page week before the cart, where it's cool, and take a like and mean what we say!

Now a previous page week before the cart, where it's cool, and take a like and mean what we say! the "Saved" contest announced on the Young America page week before last. The stories expressed vivid imagination inspired by the famous painting. "Saved," by Sir Edwin Landseer, which was published with the contest announcement.

The five winners who will receive beautiful prints of the picture, "Saved," are:

"The five winners who will receive beautiful prints of the picture, where it's cool, and take a lap. But if a stranger were to try and take something out of that cart, they would wake up in a big hurry, all have a wonderful time. Parents are welcome to come with the young-term in carts of this sort; oftentimes there are as many as five dogs drawing them.

Whenever there is a weedding we children have a grand time, for it is to the cart, where it's cool, and take a it and mean what we say!

Everybody get ready for the big meeting, be there on time, and let's all have a wonderful time. Parents are welcome to come with the young-term agond time, too,

children have a grand time, for it is the custom for the bridal party re-turning from church to drive slowly through the streets of the town in their high carriages, all brightly painted and decked with ribbons and flowers. The bride has her arms full of candies, which we call "suikers," and she throws them to the children as the carriage moves along. Of course, there is always a great crowd of children running behind the carriage, and it's lots of run to see who can catch the most as the shower of candles fall in the midst of them. Would you not like to live in a country where you can not attend any ny you must come to "the little land dikes and windmills" and see these

HULDA VAN DER VEER.

GIRL SCOUT + NEWS +

called community service and are as much fun for the Scouts as they are pleasure for those for whom they are

I received my m

window. Take your sand pan away and don't go near the dog."

Priscillar ran down the steps callleather.

Pack baskets for hikes is a craft brought from camp. They are made of flat reed and are handy things for and art. of flat reed and are nandy things for carrying food on long hikes. Ask your leader if she knows how to make Dear Secretary:

Her sand pail fell from her hands into a swift current and was carried out to sea.

Priscilla did not stop to think of the danger in trying to get the pail. Several new troops in West End met for the first time last week. Mrs. D. H. Stevens and Mrs. C. A. Bailing reorganized Troop 24 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. W. Newman has a new troop which meets on Friday and guillength in the water, rescued polyment into the water, rescued priscilla. He held her by her dress and pushed his way against the waves, forced his way back to the shore. He reached the shore tired out, but still guarding Priscilla as he waited for her mother to come for her.

Priscilla's parents were so found of money for him. He was the most faithful playmate Priscilla ever had.

Alpharetta, Ga.

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Priscilla did not stop to think of the them.

Several new troops in West End met for the first time last week. Mrs. D. H. Stevens and Mrs. C. A. Bailding reorganized Troop 24 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. W. Newman has a new troop which meets on Friday and pushed his way against the waves, forced his way back to the shore. He current. She screamed in the first time last week. Mrs. D.

Your page for the club is splendid and in stephol do I attend. As a new troop which meets on Friday and was the course of institution of the water, rescued the with her new troop at a o'clock at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church. Miss Corrine Meet for the Club. We will have more played to stephologody out of institution for the water, rescued them.

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Fox Theater To Give First Young America Party for Club Members Saturday Morning

Special Surprise Feature **Promised Members by**

Dance Entertainment.
On the right you see a picture of three of the 40 very pretty young ladies who will entertain us in six dance numbers; classic toe ballet, with Jean Fambrough, Myrtie Jernigan, Elinor Hicks and Anita Chapman; song and dance, with Joyce Carter, Joyce Thomas, Helen Hopkins, Mary Bruce Bohn, Dannette Rutledge and Mary Ann Patterson; military tap, Bruce Bohn, Dannette Ruttedge and
Mary Ann Patterson;; military tap,
with Ella Gregg Yarbrough, Ann
Hinkle, Elizabeth George, Jackie
Vernoy and Betty Gorges; baby bunnies, with Mary Ann Kerscher, Helen
Sewell, Helen Clanton, Betty Joe
Gann, Nancy Robertson, Nancy
Brazell, Emily Harkey, Betty and
Patty Blasingame, Patricia Bagwell,
Peggy Flowers and Janet Willis; acrobatic duet, with Anita Peavy and Peggy Flowers and Janet Willis; acro-batic duet, with Anita Peavy and Amita Mote; minuet, with Jane Carey, Beverly Burgess, Lovetta Mc-Ilwain; Jamie Lee Copelan, Margaret Mitchell, Martha Johns, Barbara Hol-leran, Helen Marie Harlan, Ann Join-er, Joan Barnett, Vivian Gorman, Gloria Enge, Eda Embigh, and Mick-ov Ellis

ey Ellis.

They are all pupils of Mrs. Charles
LaFontaine, nationally prominent
dancing instructor, and have promised
to give us a delightful program as
their contribution to the Young

hard to get our land, and there is a constant fight to keep back the water

We'll pro probably be so happy at see ing all our young friends together in the Young America Club that we'll



Atlanta, Ga. To Young America Club: I have read the page over and en-joyed it very much. Hope you have success with such a fine undertaking.

MRS. H. F. McCONNELL.

Dear Secretary:
As a member of Scout Troop 16, I wish to join your club. I like your page and read it every Sunday.

I think your club will be very enjoyable to everyone, as I find it very 1776.

nteresting. ESTHER PITCHFORD.

W. F. MELTON. Editor,
Bozart-Contemporary Verse.

"SAVED'—PRIZE STORY.

By Jean McCurry.

Priscilla trotted back and forth after her mother. "But, mother," she persisted, "why can't I go down to the beach and play?"

The mother led Priscilla to the window saying, "Look—I see a large dog down there and I am afraid he would bite you."

Priscilla stared gloomily out of the window.

Mother said, "Well, run along, Priscilla; I'll watch you from the window. Take your sand pail along and don't go near the dog."

Priscilla ran down the steps call—Rriscilla ran down the steps call—Rrisc



instructor of Atlanta, will present a delightful program of six dance groups as one of the entertainment features at the first meeting of the America Club at the Fox theater next Saturday morning, March 16, at 10:30 o'clock. Shown in the picture are three of the dancers as they will appear in the military tap number. They are, left to right, Miss Ann Hinkle, Miss Ella Gregg Yarbrough and Miss Elizabeth George. is only one of the reasons why every Young American who comes to the first meeting is going to have a wonderful time!

OUR CREED

First-Because the honor and glory of our country depends on the honor and loyalty of each one of us, every Young American will do all in his power at all times and under all circumstances to uphold the ideals of America. Second-Every Young American will strive with all his

strength to seek growth in honesty, sympathy, reliance, rever-ence, a sacred regard for truthfulness, a right respect for authority, and an absolute obedience to law. Third-Every Young American is faithful; he will not betray

Fourth-Every Young American is courteous-he represents

Fifth-Every Young American is brave, he resists fear that he may win his aim.

Sixth—Every Young American is truthful, for he knows that

truth alone is strong enough to support him in trial.

Seventh—Every Young American is unselfish, serving not for his own advancement, but as every good citizen serves, for the sake of serving his country and the welfare of its people. Eighth—Every Young American is industrious, he wants his work to make his country richer and happier. He wishes to leave his country better for his having served her.

Ninth-Every Young American is loyal to the oath he pledges: "I will never bring disgrace to my country by any act of dishonesty, or cowardice, nor ever desert my comrades. will uphold the sacred ideals of my country, obey and revere her laws, and will do my best to incite a like respect and a like

More March Dates

March 13-Jefferson Davis issued

patent, 1794. "This invention at the time seemed to promote the dark curse of human slavery, but in the last analysis it proved to be one of the factors which helped to do away with

March 15-Maine admitted to the

Dear Secretary:

I do not live in Atlanta and can not attend any parties given by the Young America Club, but I am a regular reader of The Constitution and I would like to become a member of The Constitution Young America Club.

JAMES BULLOCK.

Atlanta reconditioned by popular subscription.

March 16—West Point military
academy founded, 1802. "To provide
for the common defense, by the training of free citizens in the essentials of

leadership."
March 17—British evacuate Boston, I think I will get lots of fun out of

the club otherwise. I like you creed and emblem which I hope will be mine,

tive cover and is less expensive than leather.

Pack baskets for hikes is a craft brought from camp. They are made of flat reed and are handy things for later than a beginner in stamp collecting and know I shall enjoy the stamp news; also the news about books and art.

BUCK HOEY.

and I have been keeping up with the page in The Atlanta Constitution of the Young America Club. I would news; also the news about books and art.

BUCK HOEY. you please send me the pin and mem-bership card of the club? CLEO GLOVER.

BOOK NOOK

The tiny country of Albania which is last message, 1865.

March 13—Standard time adopted the United States, 1884. "How Advision see from Italy to Albahia with the United States, 1884. "How Advision see from Italy to Albahia with the United States, 1884. "How Advision see from Italy to Albahia with the United States, 1884. "How Advision see from Italy the Albahia with the Italy to Albahia with the Italy to the Italy to Albahia with the Italy to the Ita w the world moves toward unity; Adriatic sea from Italy, has always ow the world moves toward unity; Adriatic sea from Italy, has always to thow surely."

March 14—Whitney gets cotton gin adventure. "Pran of Albania" is the Atlanta council, Boy Scouts of Amer-

When Magellan made the very first voyage that ever was made around the world, he had an English boy in his crew. And if you want of roll want of rol

live, what they eat and wear and many other interesting things about them, then you will have great fun reading "Spending the Day in China, Japan and the Philippines," by Sally Lucas Jean and Grace Hallock. Because these boys and girls live on the committee. The program is planned for three years of activities graduating the boy into Scouting at 12 we are going to bed, and they are all ready for bed when we are sitting down to the breakfast table. Many of their customs are directly oppoof their customs are directly oppo-site to ours, but it's fun to compare

Note to Young Americans—Have you read a late book recently? If so, write the club editor your review of it and it may be published.

the everyday life here in America, with their life, in their own countries.

Have You Read

Coatsworth (MacMillan, 1934), il-lustrated by Helen Sewell? Sally lived with her aunts and uncles in Massachusetts long ago. When Uncle Joseph decided to move the family to Maine, Aunt Nannie refused to leave her own home and fireside. What to do? Uncle Joseph resorted to a clever trick

Membership Cards Have To Be Shown Before Admittance

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It is necessary to acquire skill in earlier will be four plus one plus one, or six. Subtract this number from the next highest number divisible by nie, the would be the figure nine itself, and wor answer becomes three, the number which has been scratched. There is only one possible way of the number which has been scratched. There is only one possible way of the number which has been scratched. There is only one possible way of the number which has been scratched. There is only one possible way of the number which has been scratched. There is only one possible way of the number was the total is divisible by nine, in which event the answer is either naught or nine. You may successfully cover up yo saying naught, and if wrong correct yourself by quickly saying, "No. it's a naught with a tail—I tried to read your mind too quickly, before the number was completely formed!" And here's another mysterious mathematical trick involving the magic number 1,089. Any number of three equal digits, will if subtracted and added in the following way always enters a battle boasting of the outcome, the Paraguayans confidently printed on their stamp, in Spanish, "Northern Chaco has been, is, and always enters a battle boasting of the outcome, the Paraguayans and added in the following way always enters a battle boasting of the outcome, the Paraguayans confidently printed on their stamp, in Spanish, "Northern Chaco has been, is, and always enters a battle boasting of the outcome, the Paraguayans and added in the following way always enters a battle boasting of the outcome, the Paraguayans and added in the following way always enters a battle boasting of the outcome, the Paraguayans and added in the following way always enters a battle boasting of the outcome, the Paraguayans."

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First of all, reverse the number to suggest certain lines of behavior than to give direct orders. For instance, it is



story of the adventures which befell ica. This program, which applies to boys from 9 to 12 years of age, is a product of years of research and experimentation on programs designed for the interest of this age group.

the world, he had an English boy in his crew. And if you want a really robust tale of the sea, full of stirring adventures and daring deeds, you will want to get "Courageous Companions" by Finger, and read it.

If you want to know how people in China, Japan and the Philippines live, what they eat and wear and many other interesting things about the season of the s

uating the boy into Scouting at years of age.

The Atlanta council has just ap-pointed quite a large number of ad-ditional men to serve as merit badge examiners for the 108 badges coverexaminers for the 108 badges covering health, sports, vocations and avocations and is completing a training course presented to acquaint the examiners more thoroughly with the philosophy of the merit badge program.

Scout Executive Dobson announces that some 40 men have recently joined a training course with a view of becoming Scoutmasters and assistants in the Atlanta council. These new in the Atlanta council. These new membership card, filled in with your stitution for the Young America Club, and the council to fill membership card, filled in with your stitution for the Young America has great things in store for you—games, contests, the best of stories, puzzles, nature studies, exchange of letters with boys and girls, a book corner with an opportunity for you to review latest works of well-known authors; handcraft projects and, well—so much that it all cannot be told here.

After you join, just watch The Constitution for the Young America cannot be stitution for the Young America cannot be store for you—games, contests, the tom of this page, print your name, store for you—games, contests, the store for you—games, contests, the store for you—games, contests, the tom of this page, print your name, store for you—games, contests, the store for you—games, contests, the store for you—games, contests, the young America Club, at the couple for you for you of review latest works of well-known authors; handcraft projects and your birth date.

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a training course with a view of the coming Scoutmasters and assistants in the Atlanta council. These new men will enable the council to fill yacancies in troops already existing and to recommend men to institutions desiring to organize Boy Scout troops.

Troop 25 members took a hike to Peachtree creek last Saturday with Junior Assistant Scoutmaster William Corley. They are all working Scoutmaster William Corley. They are all club and a beautiful button bearing Scoutmaster Scoutmaster Scoutmaster William Corley. They are all working Scoutmaster William Corley. They are all working Scoutmaster Scou

Troop 25 members took a hike to Peachtree creek last Saturday with Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Wil-liam Corley. They are all working hard to win the trip to the jam-boree. Danny Yarborough has com-pleted his second class tests and Bob Jackson his first-class tests. (Re-ported by Thomas Smith Jr.)

The Parents' Forum

Members of the Young America Club must present their membership cards or pins to be admitted to the first meeting next Saturday meaning the cards of the Young America to scolding and little do we realize that many times our children place us in the years same class or many local

Relief to Parent.

Now a word of caution about this only two figures, such as 48, add a zero in front, making it 048. Also, if your original number when reversed is larger than originally, such as 136, which would be 631 when reversed, subtract the smaller from the larger and the trick will work just the same.

Safety Pledge

The youth of America is making a much finer record for living, playing, and working safely than is being made by the adult population, and in order to bring about a direct reduction in acappealing directly to the young people

for their co-operation. This week's "safety tips" is the Safety Pledge that is being learned by hundreds of Atlanta school children.

Let us learn the following Safety Pledge and abide by it every day: "I will work for the safety of others as I would want them to work for my safety.

"I will try to be careful all the time, everywhere. "I will not take unnecessary chances of getting hurt, and will warn others against doing so.

"I will do my part to help reduce the number of accidents this year. "All this I will do for the sake of humanity and the honor of my school.

By MARGARET MONTAGUE.

We all know parents who are given solding and little do we realize that many times our children place it is an effort to prevent wrongdoing by the child; but usually instead of proving a deterrent to him, it many times our children place it merely annoys him. So that while the scolding makes the parent feel a great deal better, it nearly always does the child harm, for it makes him lose esteem for us and makes him

Club must present their membership cards or pins to be admitted to the first meeting next Saturday morning. March 16, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Fox theater, which is at the corner of Peachtree and Ponce de Leon in Atlanta.

However, those not already members of the club but who wish to join and attend the first meeting, may do so by presenting at the door an application blank filled in properly or a letter containing the information requested on the blank

Those who have not yet sent in applications and who expect to do so before the first meeting, be sure to send them in to The Constitution before Thursday so that you will have time to receive your membership cards by Saturday. There will be a record of all Young America Club members at the door so that anyone not receiving his card or pin in time will be admitted upon identifying him self.

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Just as a sharp yell will shock a dog into dropping a bone, so may a harsh, shrill "noo" be enough to divert a cecive your membership cards by Saturday. There will be a record of all Young America Club members at the door so that anyone not receive your membership cards the door so that anyone not receive your membership cards the continuation convey much to him.

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Sportsmanship is a trait found everyone's life. Whether it in everyone's life. Whether it plays the leading role in our life depends upon each one of us as an individual. We are many times judged by this particular characteristic which we call sportsmanship. Whether we are good sports depends upon whether we, are honest, can be trusted and depended upon and always ready

to play the game squarely.

The basketball season is a good The basketball season is a good time for us to show if we are good sports. One person has given the purpose of recreation as primarily for friendly fun and secondarily to play for the victory. The following poem clearly illustrates these two principles:

"Not the quarry but the chase, Not the laurel but the race, Not the hazard but the play, Make me, Lord, enjoy always."

Many do not realize it but by eing a good sport in school, at being a good sport in school, at home, or on the playground is one of the best ways of preparing for a bright future. To prove this, an employer of a large firm once said: "They are dirty in their play, so I can't trust them in their work." So let it be said of all of us that we were good sports and played the game squarely.

How To Join Young America

Application for Membership

YOUNG AMERICA CLUB Please enroll me as a member of the YOUNG AMERICA CLUB. agree to abide by all rules of membership and to conduct myself always according to the principles of good citizenship.

Address..... City..... City....

Mail this coupon to Secretary Young America Club, care The Cotion, Atlanta, Georgia, with a stamped self-addressed envelope enel



Mozelle Horton Today's program includes Eda Bartholomew's all-Bach program, com memorating the two-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of that great com poser, at 3 o'clock at Saint Mark's Methodist Episcopal church, corner Peachtree and Fifth streets, and the performance of Pergolesi's "Stabat

Fox, on Moreland avenue, at 4 o'clock. And the week's program brings the Federation of Music Clubs, Evelyn Jackson, president, beginning Wednesday and continuing through Saturday

Music Clubs Convention.

Headquarters of the convention will be at the Georgian Terrace hotel, registration beginning Wednesday morning. Miss Jackson tells me indications are this convention will be one of the most successful in the state federamost successful in the state redera-tion's history. Adult and junior mu-sicians from all sections of the state are coming, the juniors to participate in the contests, all of which will be held in Egleston hall and All Saints parish house, and the seniors to at-tend the meetings and discussions of the organization. A feature of the contend the meetings and discussions of the organization. A feature of the convention will be the young artists' contests. The winners of these state contests will participate in the district contests which will take place in Savannah in March, and the winners in the south Atlantic district will go the national convention in Philaton the national convention in Philaton tendence in the south Atlantic district will go the national convention in Philaton tendence in the south Atlantic district will go discussed in the south Atl

ty to hear Mr. Kane again in con-cert. While in Atlanta he will be the guest of his former teacher, Margaret Hecht.

Modern Program.

The College Park Music Club,
Eloise Olds, president, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the College Park

man's Club auditorium.

mesday afternoon at the College Park Woman's Club auditorium.

Mrs. Raymond Williams, program of the afternoon, will present the schird of the series of programs on the correlated arts, the subject being the "Modern Period." Mrs. Valeska de la Fuente will give an interesting talk. with illustrative pianon numbers by Frances Austin and interpretative dances by Dorothy Alexander and Hubert Black.

The program is as follows: (1) "Influences in Modern Music." Mrs. de la Fuente; (2) "Danseuses de Delphes." and "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin," Claude DeBussy, Miss Austin; (7) "Bambula," (2) "Waltz" (Crystal dance), Alexander Glouzenoff, Miss Alexander; (4) "Seguidillas," Albeniz, Miss Auston; (5) "In a Persian Market," Albert Kepelday, solo dance by Mr. Black; (6) "Humoreske," Rachmanioff, Mis Austin; (7) "Bambula," Colridge Taylor; Hoecake," Fanny Price and "Turkey in the Straw," Price and "Turkey in the Straw," Cleridge Taylor; Hoecake," Fanny Price and "Turkey in the Straw," college auditorium Thursday afternoon will present the definition of the series of programs of that district.

After the preliminaries which will be study of Georgia during the month of February.

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"The Art of the Fugue."
In commemoration of the 250th anniversary of Bach, Columbia Phonograph Company) present Bach's significant work, "Art of the Fugue," in a masterly presentation by the famed Roth string quartet. The report comes that the advance orders on this release have broken all Columbia Masterworks sales records, which goes to prove that Bach still is seem most popular of all the composers. It is said that the Roth string quartet the rotted more than 200 hours to the preparation and recording of "The Art of the Fugue," and the result has been dead to a school.

The Recital at Shorter.

The advanced students of the music department of Shorter College, Rome, will be presented in a recital at the college auditorium Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Appearing on the program of the 250th anniversary of Bach, Columbia Masterworks (recordings by the Columbia Phonograph Company) present Bach's significant work, "Art of the Fugue," in a masterly presentation by the famed Roth string quartet. The report comes that the advance orders on this release have broken all Columbia Masterworks sales records, which goes to prove that Bach still is said that the Roth string quartet. The report comes that the advance orders on this release have broken all Columbia Masterworks sales records, which goes to prove that Bach still is said that the Roth string quartet. The report comes that the advance orders on this release have broken all Columbia Masterworks sales records, which goes to prove that Bach still is said that the Roth string quartet. The report comes that the advance orders on this release have broken all Columbia Phonog the preparation and recording of

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Organ Guild Meetag.

The Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which Wilsean, will hold an important business meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parlor of the First Baprist church, to which all members of the guild are urged to come.

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Mary Douglas president, will meet
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the home of Mrs. J. N. Keelin Jr., 160
Huntington road, N. E., with Mrs. E.
B. Allensworth as co-hostess. Mrs.
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Fred Russell and Lenus Daniell will
discuss hyper-modernism as exempli-



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First contests which will take place in Savannah in March, and the winners in the south Atlantic district will go to the national convention in Philadelphia in April to compete with winners from all sections of the country.

Ed Kane to Sing.

Ed Kane, Georgia's own tenor who has become nationally famous, will be the only guest artist of the contests.

An orchestra, under the direction of Georg Fr. Lindner, registrar of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, will accompany two of the largest piano ensembles, giving players the opportunity to play with an orchestra. A competition will be held in each congressional district of the state, presided over by presidents of music clubs of that district who have been requested to form audition committees to choose the best two-piano teams of that district.

est, was the program on "Modernists rt of the Fugue" and the result has Contemporary," presented by the At-en a critically acclaimed performance rarely achieved on records.

Poetry and the Dance.

A distinctive and original event was the recital Saturday evening at Habersham hall given by Dorothy Alexander and her dance art group in honor of Cora Paxton Stewart, poetess, presenting dance interpretations of a number of Miss Stewart's poems to a representative group of Atlanta's artistic circles. The program of the recital saturday evening at facilitation of the Atlanta wom Georgia pianist, conducting the program in her skillful and attractive manner. O. B. Keeler, noted sports writer of the Atlanta Womening, with Martha Galt, of Canton, well-known Georgia pianist, conducting the program in her skillful and attractive manner. O. B. Keeler, noted sports writer of the Atlanta Womening, with Martha Galt, of Canton, well-known Georgia pianist, conducting the program in her skillful and attractive manner. O. B. Keeler, noted sports writer of the Atlanta Womening, with Martha Galt, of Canton, well-known Georgia pianist, conducting the program in her skillful and attractive manner. O. B. Keeler, noted sports writer of the Atlanta Womening, with Martha Galt, of Canton, well-known Georgia pianist, conducting the program in her skillful and attractive manner. O. B. Keeler, noted sports writer of the Atlanta Womening, with Martha Galt, of Canton, well-known Georgia pianist, conducting the program in her skillful and attractive manner. O. B. Keeler, noted sports writer of the Atlanta Womening, with Martha Galt, of Canton, well-known Georgia pianist, conducting the program in her skillful and attractive manner. O. B. Keeler, noted her audience with her quality of sweetness. Her voice is most pleasing and her interpretations perfect.

Miss Galt was charming and entertaining and revealed the nicest sense of humor in her informal comments on modern composers and on the number of Martha Galt, of Canton, well-known Georgia pianist, conducting the program in her skillful and attractive manner. O. B. Keeler, The voice is most pleasing and her interpretations perfect.

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Mary Douglas president, will meet Thursday morning at 11 oclock at the home of Mrs. J. N. Keelin Jr., 169 Huntington road, N. E., with Mrs. E. B. Allensworth as co-hostess. Mrs. Fred Russell and Lenus Daniel will discuss hyper-modernism as exemplified by the compositions of Mousborrsky, Stravinsky and Scheenburg.

Marion Keelin will play two harp solos, "Song of the Wind," Chalmers, and "Lamento," Hasselman. Jessie Richardson will sing "The Rose Has Charmed the Nightingale," Rimsky-Korsakoff, and "Love," by Bleichmann. Bertha Patterson, violinist, will play "Sea Murmurs," by Tedesco-Heifitz, and "Sun Dance," by Burleigh. She will be accompanied by Ruby Head Lewis.

Pergolesi's "Stahat Mater."

Mrs. Kurt Mueller will present a group of her advanced vocal students in a performance of Pergolesi's "Sta
Mrs. C. Gainor Turner (Lida Wilson Turner), Atlanta poet of note, the home of Mrs. J. Atlanta poet of note, was signally honored recently when she was invited to give a recital of note, was signally honored recently when she was invited to give a recital of note, was signally honored recently when she was invited to give a recital of note, which was sinvited to give a recital of note, was signally honored recently when she was invited to give a recital of note, was signally honored recently when she was invited to give a recital of note. Turner is president of the Attaking the club at 104 Forsyth sate two one-act plays Wednesd, which was veening at 8:30 o'clock, in the darwing at 104 Forsyth and Lesser Forbes, won silver medals at the Fourth Rehearsal," by Elain Ingersoll Minick, is the first to be presented, with Helen Russell, Griffith Edwards, and Kenneth Kalmento, High Leave and Flowers, and "Lamento," Hasselman, Jessie Road Note and Turner, Atlanta poet of the Attaking the club at 104 Forsyth to be presented, with Helen Russell, Griffith Edwards, and Kenneth Kalmento, High Leave and Flowers, Turner's and "Lamento," Hasselman Jessie Road Note and the country for her climbar and the country for her club at 104 F

On Monday. February 25, amid a throng of excited girls, Cum Laude, national honorary society, placed within its stately ranks seven seniors, girls who, through high character and excellent scholarship, have shown marked strength and ability during their years at Girls' High.

In fact, to add more sparkle to

In fact, to add more sparkle to the honor, each revealed her life-long secret ambition when she appeared on Monday, March 4, clad in the costume

Monday, March 4, clad in the costume symbolizing her desires.

At a short recess assembly over which Margaret Hanes, president of G. H. S. 1933-34, and Cum Laude scholar of 1934, presided, with the aid of Lois Sturmer, also of Cum Laude, the seven newly initiated members explained fully in verse or prose her ambition and how she discovered it.

it.

The student body has tried in every way to express the admiration and respect felt toward this group of fine American citizens, and it awaits anxiously the group to be named in a month or so. The young women who have won such splendid recognition for their unusual cognitive powers are here named with their secret longings indicated: Annie Mary Chandler, to be a farmer; Betty Aycock, to be a sailor and to fish; Kathleen Eidson, who longs to be a jockey; Edith Hefner, to be an artist; Cora Kay Hutchins, longing to be an Olympic swimming star, and Sara Thurman, longing to be a roaming gypsy.

By FORMER TEACHER

An assembly was held Thursday, February 29, in the school auditorium. The student body had the pleasure of having Mrs. Walker, former teacher of which she had borought with her from these countries. Her talk was very interesting.

Everyone was very sorry to hear of the illness of a member of the longing to be a roaming gypsy.
ALICE CHEESEMAN.

at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium.

Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall, chairman of the Georgia Piano Ensemble, announces that plans have been set in motion for the largest piano ensemble, are not participants in the convention.

Mr. Kane, a former Atlantan, who is well remembered for his glorious tenor voice, is soloist at the oldest church in the United States, the Collegiate church of Saint Nicholas, on Fifth avenue in New York. He was winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs and Schubert Memorial prize, a signal honor, and is winning extensive success through his concerts throughout the country.

Atlanta will welcome an opportunity to hear Mr. Kane again.

Hamilton, president: Fauline Join-ston, secretary and treasurer.

An exhibit of Japanese arts was held in the Commercial library, March 5. Included in the display were wood block prints, glassware, costumes and pictures by Japanese artists. Mrs. Walker, a member of the Commercial High faculty, brought these articles beek from Japan last summer. back from Japan last summer. TRILBY STEIN.

STUDY MEDIEVAL LIFE High 6-1 created and executed a rogram on "stars" for assembly last

the volume, "The Ancient Tome" and

tatal mass given in collaboration with an international movement to stimulate greater interest in poetry and the dance.

"Song of Youth" was danced by the ensemble; "American Tempo," by the ensemble; "American Tempo, by the ensemble; "American Tempo," by the ensemble; "American Tempo, by the ensemble; the bottons of the bottons, the organization of the colorable the choics, the or

Studio Club Plays.

HARRIS FOURTH GRADE HAS OLYMPIC GAMES

High 4-2 are studying the Greeks. This week they are going to have Olympic games. They will have throwing the discus, broad jumps, high jumps, low and arrow, chariot races, torch races and running. The class is divided into two sides, the Athenians and Spartans. They are having a contest.

Low 6 are making stained-glass windows in connection with their history study. Another Low 6 is visiting in Scotland and later on will visit in Europe and Asia.

High 6-1 were very sorry their teacher was absent for a week.

Our school pupils have been col-

Our school pupils have been collecting money to provide homes for the Candler zoo. We had a show and collected money for the fund. We are proud to have given \$37.30 and hope to give more. BETTY O'KELLY.

MADDOX HEARS TALK

of the illness of a member of the faculty, Mr. Fitts. Although now better, he is still in a serious condition. It is hoped by all that he will have a speedy recovery and will soon be back to take his place at the school. Everyone is proud of the new rose

garden which has been planted on the school ground. There has also been some shrubbery set out, among which were ten pink dogwoods.
WILLIE GRACE FIELDS.

FORREST AVENUE HAS CLASS MAKE POTTERY

pottery. They are painting pretty designs on the pottery.

Low 3 are working hard in penmanship to get pen and ink. Sylvia Brodken was first to qualify. Now five more have followed suit.

High 3 pupils are studying birds. They are learning the value of birds to man. They are also being introduced to many new birds.

Low 4 are going to present a play the state of the submitted her resignation in order to be able to finish her Low 4 are going to present a play alled "How the Farmer Changed His Mind."
The boys of High 4 are going to

have a play the name of which is. "King Good Health Wins." Low 5 entertained the teacher and hildren of Low 6 with a party in conor of George Washington's birth-

The sparks as new memoers of High 3.

We have been making Viking spears and shields from wood in High 4.

Bill Green has just come back from Fitzgerald, Ga. We are glad to have a glad to welcome Cleo Tomlinson from Chicago.

In High 2 we are sorry that Louise Hambrick has moved away.

Egg shells were brought by Low kindergarten to plant flowers in.

Ungraded Low girls are hemming dish cloths for the kitchen.

We are having a good time in High for the dolls for the doll show. Richard Ewing brought the yarn for the doll. George Taylor brought the standard of the control of the doll. George Taylor brought the standard plants of the control of the

the doll. George Taylor brought the LAURA ELLEN WOODALL

is a JEROME JONES PUPILS GIVEN LIBRARY BOOKS

Jerome Jones has some new li-brary books. The children are very

We were glad to have a visit from Mrs. Yow, a teacher from Athens, Ga.

'Queen Patricia' at O'Keefe



Shown in the picture are contending candidates for selection as in the St. Patrick's Day celebration at the O'Keefe Junior High Hobby Fair, which will be held on Friday, March 15. honor comes by vote of all the students. The candidates are, left to Patricia Wells, holding the coveted crown; Dorothy Tyre and Juanita Yancey. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

One of the most interesting debates of the year was that of Monday, annual meeting on Tuesday. Many The kindergarten children are busy making pinwheels and kites since the March winds have arrived.

Low 1 are glad to welcome a pair of twins, Margaret and Mary Burke, to their room.

High 1 children are enjoying their new library books that they bought with their class money.

High 2 are busy making Indian

High 2 are painting pretty deeral Government." The affirmative was furnished by the Fulton Mothers' Chorus, of which the alumni president, Mrs. M. V. Smith, is a mem-

Central Night school regrets the loss of one of its members, Miss Vera Jackson. She submitted her resignation in order to be able to finish her law course at the Atlanta Law school. Our annual banquet was held at Rich's tea room, Saturday, March with E. L. Floyd, princpal Commercial High school, acting toastmaster. There were about people there enjoying a semi-formal event, which lasted from 8 o'clock to midnight. FLORENCE COLWIN.

HOME PARK CHILDREN MAKE FLOWER CLOCKS

the zoo a success.

The children of high first grade

Allen.
High 5 were very glad to have Miss

PRACTICE ATHLETICS

pussy willow.

Charles Watons, Harold Kilgore,
Elizabeth Dodson, Mary Ruth Knight,
and Betty Hawkins, of High 1-2,
words perfect papers in spelling.

CONTRIBUTE TIN FOIL

We are all so happy to know that
Mrs. Martin, one of our teachers, is

The Alumni Association held its

Chorus, of which the alumni president, Mrs. M. V. Smith, is a member.

More than 100 dimes have been collected for the new zoo buildings.

Mrs. Vera H. Norris, a member of the faculty, has returned to her teaching after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Franklin, supply teacher for Mrs. Norris, enjoyed her work in the school.

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Mrs. Maude T. Baker, Americanization teacher, who meets her daily classes in her students' home community, had a very interesting exhibit at the Opportunity school meeting. It consisted of heirlooms and products of many foreign countries brought by the members of the classes.

KEY SCHOOL CHILDREN

IMPROVE IN SPELLING
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Beautiful pictures of the Blackfeet Indians.

The third grade pupils are studying the resudding and have learned the names of many of them.

The fourth grades are delighted that their hyacinths are blooming and filling the room with their fragrance. An attractive border showing Viking is an added attraction in the fourth grade. It is the work of the children who are gifted in art.

The high star estudying the resudding and low 3 led in attendance lass week. We congratulate these classes. GLADYS ARRINGTON.

ADAIR FOURTH PUPILS

VISIT EMORY MUSEUM

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The fifth section in Low 6 was 100 per cent in Sunday school attendance march and the pretty scraphook.

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The indians.

The third rar acting as the members of the classes.

High 6-1 are leading in the arithmetic and English contests for the upper grades. They enjoyed using Gilbert Cohen's radio last Monday, Miss expecially rugs and pocket books. Home Park children were happy to have Miss Pauline Branyon visit us last week. After her talk we pledged our contributions to help make the zoo success. They pulled up from 84 to 97 as a class average.

We shall miss her very much.
The fourth grades are learning the poem. "Daffodis."
Indian life is becoming very interesting in High 2. We are building homes of the different tribes.
A picture of Daniel Boone was enjoyed by High 5-2 last week.
We are glad to welcome Elsee Mae Barfield, Sarah Bannister and John-nie Sparks as new members of High 3.
We have here High 5-2 are busy working on scrap

High 1-1 have drawn pictures of FORMWALT CHILDREN

High 2 are enjoying reading In-ill and each of us is praying for her

Jerome Jones has some new library books. The children are very proud of them and are looking forward to their library periods.

The kindergarten children are making pretty windmills and kites.

First grade children are working on their grocery store.

Low 2 have made an Eskimo village in one corner of their room. They are going to have a program about the Eskimos soon.

High 2 are enjoying reading in dian books.

Low 3-1 are glad Bobby Jones is able to be back in school again.

High 3-2 have a poster called, "The Garden of Health Land."

Low 4's teacher has been out for several days on account of illness.

High 4-1 are glad to have the place in the children with defective vision may have eye-glasses. High 1-1 have a community on their sand table.

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Superintendent's Message My Dear Boys and Girls:

The old windy month of March has come around and with it comes

spring. The buds will be opening before very long; the flowers will be blooming, the birds singing, their nests will soon be rocking in the trees. Isn't spring a glorious time and a wonderful opportunity for us to know and understand old Mother Nature? From kindergarten through the high school I hope we will organize hiking clubs to go out and see what nature is doing in the spring. wish there were many hiking clubs in our schools that would take long hikes to the top of a mountain to view the lovely valleys, beautiful streams and winding roads that may be seen from the heights. No

man is ever exactly the same after he climbs to the top of a mountain and views the earth from that angle. There are lovely places for hikes around towns, visiting homes of great and good men who have lived in the past; the shrines where great women have performed marvelous feats of courage and bravery

and made wonderful contributions to the welfare of humanity. Nothing means more to the development of character than know ing what God has made, and learning to appreciate the wonders of our world. Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON.

Superintendent of Schools.

FAIR SCHOOL CHILDREN BASS DRAMATIC CLUB

All the pupils of Fair Street school are glad that spring seems to have gotten here at last, and are hoping that the weather will continue to be bright and sunny. We are all very much interested in our work. Some classes are studying stores and have built one in their room. One class has built on their sand table a scene from Holland. Another class that is studying Indians has built a wigwam big enough for the children to get into. This class has made some Indian pottery and an Indian drum.

Last week High 4 enjoyed a movie mark.

The kindergarten had a most enjoyable day recently on Ruth Borochoff's birthday. Ruth delighted her little friends by serving cake and hot chocolate at her party.

MOLLIE CANADY.

JOE BROWN STUDENTS

HEAR CABINET TALKS

HASS JUKAMAIIU ULUB

PRESENTS TWO PLAYS

Bass students are eagerly looking forward to the plays that are to be presented by the Bass Dramatic Club on March 14. J. J. Brooks, the director and teacher of dramatics at Bass, is confident that the plays will draw a large attendance. The titles of the plays are, "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, and "The Wedding," by John Kirkpatrick. An added attraction will be the Lafontine dancers.

There is a sense of expectancy in the air as Bass students push the dental drive in an attempt to go 100 per cent in dental certificates. Each class hopes to win the party that the P.-T. A. is offering and the whole school is striving for a dental holiday.

Bass students had the opportunity friday of seeing the Bass faculty play the HI-Y boys and the Tri-Hi-Y girls in basketball and dodgeball. The teachers of the plays are afterdance. The titles of the plays are they did draw a large attendance. The titles of the plays are, "The Tryst-ing Place," by Booth Tarkington, and "The Wedding," by John Kirkpatrick. An added attraction will be the Lafont and the plays that are to be presented by the Bass paramatic Club on March 14. J. J. Brooks, the director and teacher of dramatics at Bass, is confident that the plays will draw a large attenda

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April issues. Three senior classes will compete Three senior classes will compete for the honor of being the representative from Joe Brown in the Atlanta Journal annual Latin tournament. W. L. Clarke, Latin teacher at Joe Brown, will act as judge.

We were delighted to have Mrs. Branyon with us last week. Since you will be said splendid things about us all.

L. Clarke, Latin teacher at Joe Brown, will act as judge.

In the Monday games of the basketball tourney, the Eagles won over the Maroons, 10 to 9, and the Lions won over the Roundheads, 12 to 7. The tourney was held under the supervision of Coach Dan I. Gorham, the boys' physical education teacher.

A paper sale was held last Wednesday, March 6. It was introduced to aid pupils in the dental drive.

JERRYLIE HENDRIX.

and several other classes last week. She said splendid things about us all. Thank you. Miss Weegand, and come back as soon as you can!

Miss Tucker made some lovely spring decorations for the bulletin board in our hall. They are beautiful and we are grateful for Miss Tucker's kindness and thoughtfulness.

Low 4-2 are enjoying making posters on safety and kindness to animals.

High 4-1 folks are making some health posters and are glad to have

CALHOUN PUPILS HEAR SPEECH BY PRESIDENT

The upper grades had the pleasure Monday of listening to President Roosevelt's speech through the kindness of Mr. Childs, whose Braille class has a fine radio.

The upper grades had the pleasure Loom Target and the making a desert scen on their sandtable.

The kindergarten children are very happy to have another teacher with them. They welcome Miss Ruby Chap-

books.

The girls in the Braille class are ogressing rapidly with their afghan.
will soon be completed. CHARLOTTE HENDERSON.

the story of Chi-Wee and are reading it.

Low 2-2 and High 2-2 are enjoying at P.-T. A.

Other interesting things.

High 1 gave some beautiful dances and are trying to keep all the health

in the swimming contest of the Y. M. C. A. This class is making health and P.-T. A. posters.

High 6 have a new pupil, Johnnie McNeeley. Johnnie Mareton won a button in the 120-yard free-style swimming contest at the Y. M. C. A. Twenty children had perfect spelling records this week.

MARY LOUISE HARRIS.

birds. They have made a new Sunday school chart.

Low 6 are making stained glass windows. Dorothy Ayers, Peggy Head, Virginia Briley got on the honor roll this week.

High 6-1 had a program last month telling all of the important things that have happened in February. There are many things to celebrate.

INMAN SIXTH GRADERS

USE CLASS TERRARIUM High 6-3 have been watching with interest the papers for articles on the 10-year-old child whose stomach

is upside down. This led to the study of their stomach which they found quite interesting. Dr. Rayle spoke to them Friday on this subject. Low 6 have a very fine terrarium in their classroom. They use this terrarium in studying the many nature stories. They have two frogs, a few tadpoles a coron and many flowers. tadpoles, a cocoon and many flowers.

High 5-3 are working on their wood-work project. The boys have made many pieces of colonial furniture. The girls are sewing on their and Mrs. Potter visit them to watch

High 1-2 are trying to interest their friends and neighbors in the great zoo project in Atlanta. They want them to give dimes toward the zoo. They like to read about the elephants and say they feel that their phants and say they feel that their low 6 had a nice visit to the Colo-

COUCH THIRD GRADERS HAVE CHINESE GARDEN

Boisfeuillet Jones,

Editor

Joe Brown Junior High school students heard the national broadcast of the government reports made by President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Odom Fanning S.H.7

ENJOY POSTER MAKING

High 4-1 folks are making some health posters and are glad to have a new boy, William Hornsby. High combination children are very

busy studying about the discovery and colonization of America.

which are interesting also to us.

The combination class continues to make many beautiful and useful things, especially rugs and pocket books.

Low 5 are glad to report body June Thomason and Joe Richardson as their very best readers.

High 4 are glad to have Frances Cain from Capitol View in the class. Low 4 are planning to go to Emory museum on Wednesday. They are very much interested in seeing the Egyp-

There are many things to celebrate.

JOYCE GILLELAND. SPRING SECOND GRADE

MAKES INDIAN BORDER

The kindergarten children are get-ing ready for their spring garden. The High 1 children are learning to High and Low 2 are beginning an dian book.

High 2 are making an attractive

Low and High 3 had a very interesting visit to the Kraft Cheese plant.
High 3 are studying "Africa," be-

their work last week. Low 5 are making a Pilgrim cradle. Low 4 have made an Egyptian

imes will surely make the elephants nial bakery.

Comfortable home.

High 6 are studying South America. Miss Dargan's kindergarten has contributed \$2,60 toward the zoo project.

HENRY DULL.

High 6 are studying South America.

They are keeping diaries of their imaginary trip.

ELINOR SAULS.

WILLIAMS CLASS HAS PERFECT ATTENDANCE

We had a yo-yo contest last Thursday. Eighteen entered. Three prizes were given. Lonnie White won first prize: Baker Cox. second prize, and James Moon, third prize.

Mrs. Pauline Branyon came to our school Friday and gave a very interesting talk about the zoo.

Low 2 have planted English peas in their garden. They are going to sell them in their store.

High 2 have written an Indian playq. They have planted corn to use in the play.

High 3 are studying Chinese life. They have planned and planted a Chinese flower garden. There is a Chinese flower garden. There is a central bed of oriental poppies, Chinese wool flowers and Chinese forget-me-nots. There is an outside bor a visit from Dot Guthrie, who moved der of California poppies and sweet

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Information Day Marks Meetings Of Baptist Missionary Groups

Mrs. J. H. Blair, fifth district secretary of the Atlanta association, B. W. M. U., held an information day at the First Baptist church, East Point, Tuesday. Twenty-four presidents and district officers were presidents and district officers were presidents and district officers were presidents. Mrs. W. H. Dungan lad the district W. M. Hill, Postict W. M. Hill, Postict W. M.

Point, Tuesday. Twenty-four presidents and district officers were present, Mrs. W. H. Duncan led the devotional and Mrs. L. D. Freeman, superintendent of the association, was the principal speaker.

Presidents and officers of the sixth district of the Atlanta association, B. W. M. U., met with Mrs. R. A. Cook, district secretary, Wednesday for a day of information and study of the yearbook.

"Seeking and Finding Christ," based on the story of Andrew finding his brother, Peter, was the phase of home mission work discussed by Mrs. W. A. Sword, co-chairman; Mrs. Roy Bridwell, treasurer.

A joint session of the W. M. S. of the Harrison Road Mrs. J. Selitly, counsellor of the Intermediate sionary work featured the program.

Church Thursday.

Young Matrons' circle of Center Hill Baptist W. M. S. was organized to centry at the church. All women interested in the church. Sections, as guest speakers.

Intermediate department chorus of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. will dentify the continue the study of the Book of Jeremiah, taught by Mrs. Charles W. Outlaw, Monday, at 10:30 o'clock. At the church. All women interested in the church with the church as guest speakers.

Seeking and Finding Christ," Mrs. Paul Presuell and Mrs. J. Sword, co-chairman

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Dio-

taken at this service will be sent to

the province for the work of the Rev.

Robert Fletcher among the deaf-mutes.

Diet, But Fat

cese of Atlanta will hold their annual have a standard training school be

March 15, at 10:30 o'clock. In At- through March 15.

Information day for the officers and R. A., presented a devotional, "Our presidents of the seventh district of the Atlanta Baptist Association was consolined was consolined trick, president of the Property of the Atlanta Baptist Association was composed of Messlames Cifford Bear and to the association, explained phases of the work new to the incoming officers. Plans were made for the rally to be held April 10 at Grant Park of the Work and the

Methodist Missionary Societies Hold Meetings of Interest

Susie Anderson Circle of the North Side Park Baptist W. M. S. meets Tuesday, March 12, with Mrs. T. L. Conner, 10 Holley street, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Aubrey Hailey will have charge of the program.

Grant Park Methodist W. M. S. met Monday with Mrs. E. N. Good as the guest speaker on stewardship. There will be a mission study class at the church March 21, using the book, "Orientals in America." There were 51 present. Mrs. Forrester, the president, was elected as delegate to the annual meeting at Gainesville.

Calvary W. M. S. met Friday with Mrs. E. W. Howard, president, presiding. Mrs. M. J. Eubanks gave the chapter from "Orientals in America."

Local Church," Rev. W. S. Norton. W. M. S. of the Decatur Christian This service will be followed by the first of the bishop's Lenten Bible

East Point Methodist, College Park Methodist and other churches will parform Mrs. Dean King, 315 West Davis

study classes for the women of the city. Bishop Mikell will hold these classes weekly at 11 o'clock each Friday of Lent except Good Friday. All women are invited.

Sallee Y. W. A.

Anne Jenkins Sallee Y. W. A. of the Capitol View Baptist W. M. U. will have charge of the prayer service the capitol workers and other members to take workers and other members to take the capitol View Baptist W. M. U. will have charge of the prayer service.

Methodist and other churches will participate in the school. Mr. Leon Harrison is chairman of the board of the board of the friend from an agers. The school is free and a large attendance is expected. Texthooks are available at the pastor's study of the Hapeville Methodist of the Church, urges all Sunday school workers and other members to take advantage of this splendid opportunity.

Mrs. Dean King, 315 West Davis street.

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W. M. S. of Druid Hills Methodist church meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the church, Mrs. B. K. Laney,

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Church Meetings

Executive board of Kate Pendleton

Junior G. A. of the Inman Park Baptist W. M. U. meets with the leader, Mrs. I. G. Hailey, at 226 De-Gress avenue, Friday, at 3 o'clock.

Annual meeting of the W. M. U.

Christian.
Groups of the Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meet Monday, March 11, as follows: Group

corporate communion Friday morning, ginning Sunday afternoon, March 10, The following courses are offered:
parochial communion at St. Luke's
church at 11 o'clock. The offering
taken at this service will be sent to

The following courses are offered:
"Worship in the Young People's District Group 2, with Mrs. G. W.
Vision," Mrs. W. J. Culpepper:
Allen, 319 West Washington street;
Group 3, with Mrs. A. H. Smith, 214 Smith; "Christian Education in the Chattahoochee avenue.

Piedmont avenue, N. E. Miss Mary E. King will be co-hostess.

Daughters of the King of All Saints church meet Friday at 10:30 o'clock in the chapel.

Women of the Cathedral of St. Philip meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock for a Bible class at the chapter house, followed by a study group on Japan. Mrs. Allan Gray will lead the discussion.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Timothy's church, Kirkwood, will meet Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 o'clock J. M. Flanagan, 155 East Lake drive leader.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Wilson.

Executive board of Andrew Frances
Stewart goodwill center meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the center.

Circles of the Inman Park Baptist W. M. S. meet at the church Thursday at 10 o'clock.

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Auxiliary meets Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. on Au-

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Calvary W. M. S. met Friday with Mrs. E. W. Howard, president, presiding. Mrs. M. J. Bubanks gave the devotional, and the mission book. "Orientals in America." Suggested the Mrs. S. D. Cherry give a siding. Mrs. M. J. Bubanks gave the devotional, and the mission book. "Orientals in America." Suggested the Mrs. S. D. Cherry give a siding. Mrs. M. J. Bubanks gave the devotional, and the mission book. "Orientals in America." Suggested and the program of Fortentials in America. The Moman's Austiliary of the Miss. Park Methodist church met Monday with Mrs. M. A. Maning. Mrs. E. W. Howard was elected delegate to the annual meeting at Gainesville. And the program of the Mrs. M. S. met Monday with Mrs. W. T. Goodman, the president, Mrs. W. M. S. met Monday with Mrs. W. T. Goodman, the president, Mrs. W. H. Mann presented stewardship. Mrs. L. P. Moon spoke on the "Old Gospel Trail," and Messand Mrs. M. H. Mann presented stewardship. Mrs. L. P. Moon spoke on the "Old Gospel Trail," and Messand Mrs. M. H. Mann presented stewardship. Mrs. L. P. Moon and Mans poke on temperance. Mrs. L. Smith were elected delegates to the annual meeting at Gninesville. The auxiliary presented Mrs. E. C. Wilson, the planting of four concrete to the mission program. The Moman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta will hold their annual bave a standard training School.

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Briefly Told

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stroblar, of Savannah, and their niece, have booked passage on the Britannic for the sec-ond world convention of the Disciples of Christ (Christian), which will be held in Leicester, England, August 7-12

returns to the orient to become asso-ciated with Toyohiko Kagawa, per-haps the best known Christian in the world. Miss Trout will assist in coworld. Miss Trout will assist in cooperative evangelism, work among
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she formerly taught, She will be supported by the United Christian Missionary Society. Inasmuch as Kagawa
serves independently of any mission
board and as a Japanese national.
Miss Trout's services will be a gesture
of international good will.

Mrs. L. D. Turner, general secretary of the Georgia Woman's Christian Missionary Society, will conduct a mission study class in Sandersville Wednesday. The study will be "Japan." March 8 Mrs. Turner will speak at a serificial lunchen of the wompan." March 8 Mrs. Turner will speak at a sacrificial luncheon of the woman's council of the Savannah Christian church. Her subject will be "Abundant Life in Jesus." The world day of prayer will be observed in the Savannah Christian church. The week of March 10 Mrs. Turner will teach "Japan" (unit 308) in the Leadership Training school of the Savannah Christian church.



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will have charge of the prayer service Wednesday evening. March 13, and observe the program for home missions, Mrs. W. C. Caraway is leader. No Exercise or

church meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the church. Mrs. B. K. Laney, president, will preside. The program featuring the theme of the month. The Old and New Gospel Trails," will be presented by Mrs. Royal Camp and Mrs. Walker Ray. Mrs. Donald will be presented by Mrs. Royal Camp and Mrs. Walker Ray. Mrs. Donald will be presented by Mrs. Royal Camp and Mrs. Walker Ray. Mrs. Donald will be presented by Mrs. Royal Camp and Mrs. Walker Ray. Mrs. Donald will be presented by Mrs. Royal Camp and Mrs. Walker Ray. Mrs. Donald will be devotional.

Circles of East Point W. M. S. meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Robert, chairman, with Mrs. A. G. Couch, Ware avenue; Circle 1, Mrs. Robert, chairman, with Mrs. B. F. Bedenbough, Spring street; Circle 3, Mrs. D. A. McDuffie, chairman, with Mrs. B. F. Bedenbough, Spring street; Circle 3, Mrs. D. A. McDuffie, chairman, with Mrs. J. G. Edwards, 406 North Cheney street chairman, with Mrs. J. C. Circle No. 3 of Inman Park Methodist church. Mrs. L. C. Brown, chairman, meets Wednesday with Mrs. W. H. Kersey, 777 Ashland avenue. **Slipped Away** It was so easy—I did not go on a diet. I took no exercise. I did not weaken my body with drastic purgatives. Yet fat slipped away. Each day I felt myself growing lighter, more slender. Now my figure is lovely, graceful. And I never felt better in my life.

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Mrs. Clara Starling on "Japan Today:" Miss Edith Pierce on "The Potatoe Babies" and Mrs. H. F. West on "Christ and Japan."

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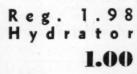
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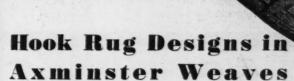
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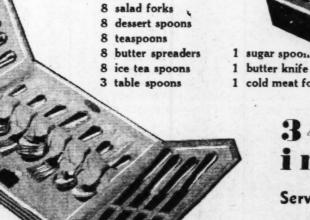
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Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nassau Fleming announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Clemens, to Frank Anthony Player, the date of the marriage to be announced later. date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand DeRosset Robertson announce the engagement of their daughter, LaTrelle, to George Thigpen Duncan, lieutenant, United States army, the wedding will be solemnized on Tuesday evening, March 26, at the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Cleveland announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Virginia, to Reeves Kendall Jordan, the marriage to take place April 20 at the First Baptist church. BRABHAM-SUTLIVE. Mr. and Mrs. Moye Bryan Brabham, of Savannah, Ga., announce the

engagement of their daughter, Doris Louise, to Charles Sutlive, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sutlive.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crist announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Elizabeth, to Harold Lee Bush, of Barnesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richmond Anglin, of Wilmington, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to George McDiarmid White, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

CONNELL—STANFORD.

Mrs. Belle Connell, of Gay, announces the engagement of her daughter, Belle, to Emory Manget Stanford, of Salisbury, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mrs. Mary Alice Bishop, of Dallas, Texas, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Catherine Bishop, of Atlanta, to Cecil Good-wyne Lively, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roper, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of their sister, Marjorie, to J. Lamar Phillips, of Cartersville, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

GOOLSBY-TRAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Goolsby, of Woodland, Ga., announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Sara Virginia, to Henry Traylor, of Thomaston, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

NEWMAN—GOLDSTEIN.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Newman announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Newman, to Herman Julius Goldstein, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Webb announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Louise, to Robert Pierce Whitehead, of Atlanta, formerly of Jefferson, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

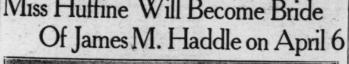
HUFFINE-HADDLE.

GLORE-POPE.

JORDAN-HENRY.

BURNHAM—CHAFIN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Burnham announce the engagement of their daugh-





Mr. Barnett is the youngest son of the late Samuel Barnett and Eliza-beth Stone Barnett, still prominent names in historic Washington, and a brother of Samuel Barnett, of Atlantorotner of Samuel Barnett, of Atlanta, long a leading Wilkes county planter. Mr. Barnett again became a citizen of Washington 30 years agod. Formerly a mayor and civic leader, he is now the head of the largest capitalized local manufacturing industry. Yet farming is his chief concern, and he is actively associated with his oldest cap. Autica H.

and Mrs. Osborne S. Barnett and Edward Pope. Other out-of-town invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Barnett Jr., of Leary; Mrs. Nevin Adkins and Miss Gertrude Barnett, of Deland Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barnett Jr., of Charlestown, W. Va.

Ball-Harden.

and Mrs. Osborne S. Barnett and Miss Clopton Weds

dustry. Yet farming is his chief concern, and he is actively associated with his oldest son, Austin H. Barnett, and conducts the county's largest dairy plant

Mrs. Barnett is the eldest of three beautiful and widely known daughters of the late Colonel Wylie Pope Hill and Mrs. Jane Austin Hill. Her sisters, both of Atlanta, are Mrs. Edward S. McCandless and Miss Mattie, Hill. Mrs. Barnett is known and honored as a beloved and gracious character.

Their children are Mrs. M. Pembroke Pope, Austin H. Barnett, Marion H. Barnett, all of Washington, and Edward A. Barnett Jr., of Leary, Georgia.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Leize Ball to Otho N. Harden Jr. was solemnized Sunday, February 24, at 4 of clock, at the home of fev. W. H. Reed, in Sylvan Hills: Rev. Reed of ficiating. The bride was becomingly gowned in a rust-colored waffle tweed suit with beige blouse and becoming brown hat and other accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of white narcissus.

Mrs. Harden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ball. of Griffin. She graduated from Griffin High school and later attended school in Atlanta. She has been established in business in Cornelia for five years.

Mr. Harden is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Roy Clopton, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Miss Dorothy Clopton, Atlanta.

Mrs. Horden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ellwanger and Miss Kathryn Roach, Washington, D. C., and his brother is Leo Roach, Greensboro, N. C.

Their children are Mrs. M. Pembroke Pope, Austin H. Barnett, Marion H. Barnett, Mr. Harden is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Roach is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Roy Clopton, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Miss Dorothy Clopton, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Miss Dorothy Clopton, Mrs. E. L. Clopton and the late Mrs. Roy Clopton, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Miss Dorothy Clopton, Mrs. D. C., and his brother is the son of Mrs. Harden is the daughter of Mr. Roach is the ceremony was Miss Eloise Mrs. Roy Clopton, Mrs. J. W. Smith Miss Dorothy Clopton, Mrs. J. W. Smith Miss Dorothy Clopton, Mrs. J. W. Smith Miss Dorothy Clopton, Mrs. The marriage of Miss Virginia Leize Ball to Otho N. Harden Jr. was sol-

Miss Arva Johnston Weds Dr. Jackson At Quiet Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Arva John ton, daughter of Mrs. Enid Grahan Johnston to Dr. Richard Whittier ROPER-PHILLIPS. Jackson, of Cambridge, Mass., was solemnized at a quiet ceremony taking place on Thursday. February 28 in the Studio Arts building. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

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Jo Ann Brady, Winifred Forbes,
Jean Roberts and Beverly Lindsay
dressed in pink point d'esprit frocks
acted as ribbon-bearers. They wore
wristlets formed of tiny pink carnations. Warren Candler Dukes, wearing a white satin suit, was the ringbearer. Miss Betty Ellen Luck, of
New Orleans, was the junior maid of
honor.

New Orleans, was the junior maid of honor.

The bridesmaids included Mrs. Allan Walker, Mrs. Thomas Parks Long and Miss Annette Noel and they wore gowns fashioned of pink satin ornamented with lace and carried sheaths of pink liles and blue delphinium. The groomsmen were Bill Holliday, Melvin Everitt, John McWaters and Philip McWaters. Wilmer Hatfield Greiner was the best man.

Ivory satin fashioned the wedding gown worn by the bride who entered with her mother, Mrs. Johnston, by whom she was given in marriage. Featuring the princess style the gown introduced the high neckline which was outlined with a lily petal design in silver. Her tulle veil was caught to a coronet of silver lilies.

Mrs. Percy Luck, of New Orleans, Mrs. Percy Luck, of New Orleans, Macon.

to a coronet of silver lilies.

Mrs. Percy Luck, of New Orleans, sang "Because" prior to the ceremony and Ben Polier rendered the Lohengrin "Bridal Chorus." Mrs. Luck was gowned in blue lace and she wore a shoulder spray of pink lilies. Mrs. Mary Louise Jackson, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in American beauty velvet with a shoulder spray of gardenias. An informal reception was held following the wedding and Misses Betty Crandall and Barbara Baker presided at the punch bowls.

Dr. Jackson and his bride left for a wedding trip and they will reside in a wedding trip and they will reside in Kirksville, Mo., until June when they will go to Cambridge, Mass., to establish residence.

Miss Creel Weds Clyde M. Russell.

Colden Wedding in Washington

NHAM—CHAFIN.

And Mrs. A. N. Burnham announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Ladell, to George Inman Chafin, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

WASHINGTON, Ga., March 9.—
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Augustus Barnett, eminent socially and in business, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary of their parents at a buffet supper. The guests include the form where she was active in college affairs. She is a member of Campbell Cotilege for Women, where she was active in college affairs. She is a member of Campbell Cotilege for Women, where she was active in college affairs. She is a member of Campbell Cotilege for where she was active in college affairs. She is a member of clampbell Cotilege for where she was active in college affairs. She is a member of the golden Mrs. Robert Russell, of Union City, and the grandom of Hon. Cabe ding anniversary here Monday.

At the homestead of Colonel Wylie Pope Hill, 9 miles northwest from Washington, Miss Mary Austin Hill and Mr. Barnett, a west Wilkes planter, were wedded, one week after Grover Cleveland was inaugurated as the first democratic president since the Was Between the States,

Mr. Barnett is the youngest son of Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Almad Mrs. Osborne S. Barnett and Mrs. Clopton Weds

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William A. Roach.

Mrs. E. L. Clopton announces the marriage of her daughter, Leona, to William A. Roach, which was quietly solemnized at 6 o'clock Saturday at the home of H. C. Hale, who officiated. The bride and groom had as their only attendants Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith. The only other witness of the ceremony was Miss Eloise Mize.

Mrs. Roach is the eldest daughter of Mrs. E. L. Clopton and the late Mr. Clopton. She is the sister of Le-Roy Clopton, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Miss Dorothy Clopton, Atlanta.

Urguhart-Chambers. E. A. Urquhart announces the mar-riage of his daughter, Clara Urquhart, of Gainesville, to John K. Chambers, of Winterville and Gainesville. The of Wintervine and Gainesvine. The ceremony was performed Saturday at the Gainesville Central Baptist pastorium by Dr. K. O. White.

The bride wore light blue crepe with dark blue accessoriers. Miss Sara

with dark blue accessoriers. Miss Sara Lancasseter was her only attendant. Her suit was navy blue with accessories to match.

Mrs. Chambers is the daughter of E. A. Urquhart, of Jonesboro. She graduated from the Jonesboro High school and later studied music and expression. Mr. Chambers attended Madison A. & M. school and is now connected with the Chambers Lumber Company in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers are at home on South Bradford street in Gainesville.

Harshfield-Thomas.

Mrs. Hattie Fromshon announces the marriage of her daughter. Mrs. Sylvia Harshfield, to Bon Homer Thomas, formerly of Houston, Texas, on March 5. Mr. Thomas is connected with the

federal government of this city.
Immediately after the ceremony the couple left by motor on a wedding trip to Dallas and Houston, Texas, for a

Lemke-Norrell. The interest of a wide circle of friends centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ottilie Theresa Lemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lemke, to Royston Brooks Norrell, the wedding having occurred at Lawrenceville on January 19. Mr. Norrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norrell, of Mableton.

JOHNSON-SOLOMON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tommie Marian, to Edward Kirven Solomon, of Eufaula, Ala., and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, April 6, at the Peachtree Christian church.

NIXON-ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nixon announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Lester E. Allen, the wedding to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roper, of this city, announce the engagement of their sister, Marjorie, to J. Lamar Phillips, of Cartersville, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BURCH—BUCHANAN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin Burch, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Williams, to Ballard Lee Buchanan, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

ROBERTS-OLIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young Roberts, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Young, to Warrington Maxwell Oliver Jr., of Valdosta, the wedding to be solemnized April 13 at the First Christian church in Valdosta,

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bowman, of Orangeburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Keller, to Harold McCallum McLeod, of Greenville and Timmonsville, S. C., the marriage to take place April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell Myers, of Savannah, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Louise Dearing, to Joseph Mc-Donald Oliver, of Savannah.

W. Young, of Fort Valley, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mattle Mae, of Macon, to Theodore George Reddy Jr., of

SPANNING THE YEARS

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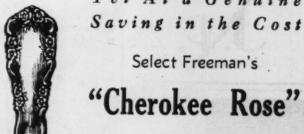
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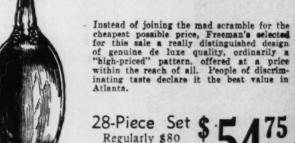
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Tau Delta Tau Fraternity Gives Formal Dance at Druid Hills Club

Georgin Theta chapter of Tau Delta
Tau fraternity entertained at its annual spring formal dinner Friday sevening at the Druid Hills Club. Preceding the dance members of the chapter and their dates were feted at dinner and their dates were feted at dinner at the club. Officers are Earle Yancey, president; Bob Sharpe, vice president sharpe, vice president, Bob Sharpe, vice president, Bob Sharp

Raymur Grant, Edna Miller and Ruth Shannon.

Other young belles invited were Misses Helen Willis, Lelia Aiken, Ruth McCurry, Grace Winccoff, Alice Armstrong. Isabelle Boykin, Mary Elizabeth Barge. Dot Bagwell, Dot Davis, Tommy Quin, Rachel Burton, Julia Hoyt, Frances Hoyt, Annette Hightower, Tribby Pringle, Catherine Campbell. Nancy Moody, Alma Knight, Martha Gordy, Jane Jackson, Lucia Ewing, Mary Mobley, Mary Elizabeth Blanchard, Anne Gray, Emily Mobley, Julia Chapman, Jean Oliver, Henrietta Collier, Jean Fambrough, Charlotte Selman, Willene Zachary, Edith Shephard, Ruth Lawther, Eleanor Johnson, Lillian Carpenter, Jeannette Estes, Harriet Ming. Sara Jarvis, Barbara Robinson, Harriett Fuller, Sarah Sharpe, Everlyn Chapman, May Gray, Barbara Greene, Virginia Willis, Peggy Clarke.

Cartersville, to Eshun Veach, of Adairsville and Chatsworth. The bride is the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ware house Company.

The bride is the fourth daughter of Mrs. Lula Kay. She attended School in Cartersville and Chatsworth. The bridegroom is the third son of Martha Brown Memorial church performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends.

The bride was lovely in a navy blue ensemble suit trimmed with white taffeta and wearing accessories of blue Her shoulder spray was of pink rosebuds and valley lilies. The couple left immediately for a short wedding. Adairsville.

At Open House

Mrs. CouchEntertains Miss Eva Louise Glore To Wed Women Voters Plan Misses Howard and McCracken Ernest Purser Pope in April



MISS EVA LOUISE GLORE.

Of social interest throughout the south is the announcement made today by Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Glore of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Louise Glore, to Ernest Purser Pope. The marriage will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents early in April.

The bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. Henry Rogers and Harry Glore. She received her education at Commercial High school, where she was a member of the Hooks and Crooks Club and is at present with the American Associated Companies, Inc.

Miss Glore is active in church work, being a member of Druid Hills Baptist church, where she teaches the

Miss Imogene Mason Will Wed Leonard Bradley on March 30

A wide circle of friends are interested in the plans for the marriage of Miss Imogene Mason and Leonard Bradley, which will be solemnized Saturday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock in the pro-cathedral of St. Philip. Dean Raimundo de Oyies will officiate.

Miss Lalla Mason, sister of the bride-elect, will be her only attendant. Eugene Murphy will act as Mrs. Bradley's best man. Ushers include Albert Dellingrath, Lowell White, Embry Eve and Fred Phillips. The bride will be given in marriage by Gerard B. Van Deene, of Springfield, Mass., who is a lifelong friend of the family. Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Biltmore hotel.

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The bride-elect is a descendant of prominent Atlanta families and is well known in the state. Her father, the late Dr. Albert Bellingrath Mason, was a member of an old Atlanta fam-

Children's Guild To Present Plays.

"Tom Sawyer" and "Little Women" will be the program presented by the Children's Theater Guild at Habersham chapter Friday night, March 15, at 8 p. m. The cast in "Little Women" presents Angelique de Golian as Jo; Lucia Bellinger as Mrs. Marsh; Dorothy Williams as Meg; June Walton as Amy; and Mary Cecil Brown as Beth.

as Amy; and Mary
Beth.
The cast in "Tom Sawyer" includes
The Ridgeway as Tom; Mack Rob-The cast in "Tom Sawyer" includes Grady Ridgeway as Tom; Mack Robinson as Huckleberry Finn; Barbara Yarn as a Tom girl; an introduced character is a contrast to little Bessie Bellinger as Becky; Billy Corley as Jo Harper and Pat Persons as Jeff; and Lucius Sprayberry as Alfred McPherson. Amy Lawrence is played by Marylin Love.

The teachers in the scene are Betty Morgan, Frances Wheeler; Billy Crabbe as Judge Thatcher is supported by Lucille Brown as Mrs. Thatcher. Ellen Evans plays the part of Aunt Polly.

Ellen Evans plays the part of Aunt Polly.

In the Sunday school are Beverly Lindsay, Winkie Forbes, Jo Ann Brady, Warren Dukes, Judy Norton. Alonzo McDonald is Sid. Marion Ros-enberg plays the part of Mary.

Miss Crandall is directress.

Miss Eason Is Hostess.

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Miss Lauretta Eason entertained recently at tea at her home on Ormond street in honor of her Sunday school class. The decorations were carried out in yellow and green. The mantel was banked with jonquils and candlesticks tied with green tulle held yellow unshaded candles. Miss Eason was assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eason. Miss Eason wore a modish gown made Russian style with a black satin skirt and light flowered satin blouse. Mrs. Eason wore a flowered crepe gown. Music was furnished by Tom Appleby and Mrs. Arrington. The tea table was lovely in green and yellow appointments. In the center was a plateau of jonquils surrounded by lighted yellow candles tied with green tulle.

Miss Bertha Heath and Mrs. R. E. Carter presided at the tea table. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dowling. Millard Hindmon. Carl Lester, P. L. Graves, R. E. Carter, Mesdames T. P. Hannifin. M. Hope, Rich Arrington. Misses Breatha Heath. Elizabeth Mathews, Ann Holland, Virginia Hidginbotham. Joy Ketterer, and Lind Brown. Elmer Holland, Tom Appleby, Grady Smith, Micky Presster.

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Bridge-Luncheon.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine, will sponsor a benefit bridge-luncheon Friday. March 15, at Sterchi's tea room. Lunch will be served from 11 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. Price is 25 cents per person. Players are requested to bring cards or games. Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. S. Stanford. Raymond 1623: Mrs. Wade P. Harding. Hemlock 0083. and Mrs. M. H. Pattillo, Calhoun 1373.

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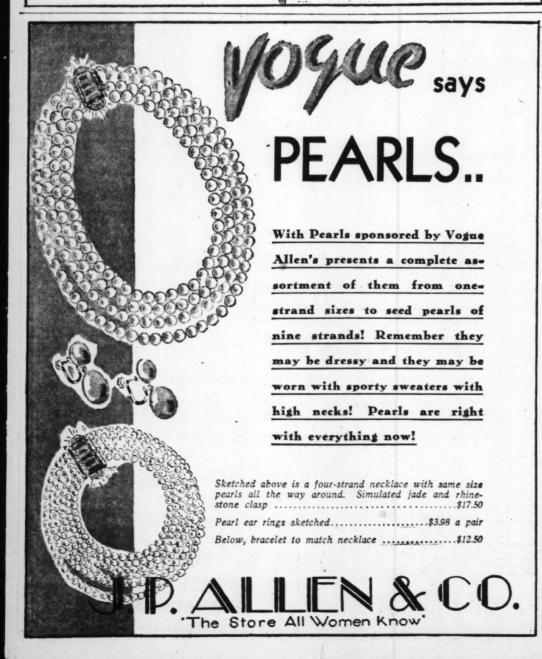
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Worthy Matron



Mrs. Myrtis Beattie, worthy matron of Capital City chapter, O. E. S., which will celebrate its 21st anniversary at 8 o'clock Monday evening, March 11. A program has been arranged, with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler, Ward Du Vall, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Kate Massey, Misses Gladys King and Alta Lena Kimball taking part.

Griffin Weddings Are of Interest To Georgia Society

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Chappelle, of Griffin, amounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nelle Chappelle, of Atlanta, to Elmo Lawson Chesney, of Atlanta, the ceremony having taken place recently at the home of the Rev. W. F. Hamby, officiating minister, in-Atlanta. The bride wire a swagger suit of navy blue tweed with accessories to match. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Chesney will establish residence in Atlanta.

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Mrs. Chestney is the youngest daughter of her parents, who were formerly residents of Athens. After preliminary education in Athens schools, she was graduated from the Griffin High school and later from the Training School for Nurses of the Henry W. Grady hospital in Atlanta.

Mr. Chesney is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Chesney, of Knoxville, Tenn., in which city he received his education. He has been residing for the past three years in Atlanta, where he is superintendent of the Emery Five and Ten Cent Companies.

Miss Ruth Goggans, of Griffin, was married to Rae English, of Mount Verde, Fla., at a quiet ceremony tak-ing place Saturday afternoon at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Futral, near Griffin.

The bride, a beautiful brunette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goggans, of Griffin, and has been a favorite throughout this section.

Mr. English is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard English, of Mount Verde, Fla., and is residing temporarily in Griffin, where he and his bride will make their home.

Miss Genie Gordy and Aldene Smith, both of Griffin, were married Friday afternoon, Judge E. L. Butler, ordinary of Lamar county, officiating in the presence of a few friends.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Gordy and Ms. Smith is the son of Mrs. Vera Smith, all well-known residents of Griffin. The young couple will reside here when they return from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Mamie Tillery announces the marriage of her daughter, Geneva, to marriage of her daughter, Geneva, to Emmette Martin, the ceremony having been performed at the bride's home on Saturday evening. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home with Mrs. Tillery on West Quilley street.

Mr. Martin is the son of Mrs. Alice Martin and the late Jesse Martin, and both he and his bride are popular young people of this section.

Miss Onnie May Corley, of Griffin, and Elzie Minton, of Jackson, were married Friday evening at the home of the Rev. Mr. Goddard, officiating minister, in Milner.

The bride is the daughter of R. L. Corley, of Griffin, and has a delightful personality that has made her a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Minton is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Minton, of Jackson and is a popular young businessman of that city, where he will take his bride for residence.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club Meets.

The Cheshire Bridge Garden Club will be guests of Mrs. Richard T. Gillespie and meet in the parlor of the Rock Spring Presbyterian church Tuesday, March 12. The hour has been changed to 10 o'clock.

At the February meeting phlox was selected as the club flower: Colors pink and green. The club's project is beautifying the grounds of the manse at 1818 Piedmont avenue, next door to the church. Phlox and nandina will be added to the lawn planting and for the "Friendship Garden" in the rear members may bring their gifts of plants from their own gardens, with name, height and color plainly marked to aid in arrangement.

As March 7 was Luther Burbank's 86th birthday, it was commemorated by a short review of his book, "The Harvest of the Years," by Mrs. Gillespie; the story and description of the shamrock by Mrs. Huck, and a free discussion of "Turning Up the Yielding Soil," by Mrs. Crenshaw. The horticultural study was devoted to five seasonal flowers; the monthly calendar by Mrs. Bearse and March and April travelog by Mrs. Harrold. Mrs. D. C. Pate was in charge of the plant sale, assisted by Mrs. L. C. Morris. The Morningside bus has a stop in front of the church and is easily accessible to all.

Movie Party.

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Aida Tedder de Bray honored the older pupils of her class at a movie party Saturday evening, at her home, 1291 Greenwich avenue, S. W. The prizes were awarded to Evelyn Keyes, as Greta Garbo and Paul Anglin, as Joe Penner. Paul Donehoo was honor guest and assisted in entertaining.

Those present were Misses Janet McCrary, Eunice Hazel, Kathryn Simmons, Buena Langford, Margaret Gilmer, Sara Anglin, Alice White Nunnally, Bernadine Lynch. Yvonne Lynch, Betty Holcolmb, Elleen Rich, Evelyne Keyes and Hafry Watts, Dewey Hitchcock Jr., Robert Hill, Charles McCray Jr., Robert Tedder, Jack Ragsdale, Jerome Blumberg, Paul Jones, Paul Anglin, John Sydney, Bus-Jones, Paul Anglin, John Sydney, Bus ter Roberts.

Miss Roberts, of Valdosta, Ga.,

To Wed W. M. Oliver April 13

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 9.—The announcement today by Mr. and Mrs. John Young Roberts, of Valdosta, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Young Roberts, of Warrington Maxwell Oliver Jr., will enlist the cordial circles. The march Georgia and other states. Both Miss Roberts and Mr. Converse. Mr. Roberts were believed in the First Christian church.

The charming bride-elect is one of the most popular and admired members of Valdosta's young social cording the First Christian church.

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Mr. Oliver is a renowned golfer. He is a graduate of the Valdosta High school and completed his education at the University of Georgia, Mrs. Thomas Briggs Converse Sr., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Other was a prominent and popular in the business, social and cultural life of the section of the state. Mrs. Both the Condition at the University of Georgia and shoth of Valdosta were below to the late Mr. and Mrs. Warnington Oliver is a renowned golfer. He is a graduate of the Valdosta discount in the University of Georgia and the late Mr. and Mrs. Other hand Mrs. Warnington Oliver is a renowned golfer. He is a graduate of the Valdosta were below to the late Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Roberts. Both the Condition at the University of Georgia and steve the late Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Roberts. Both the Condition at the University of Georgia and s

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Junior Chamber Will Give Dance Friday, April 5

Atlanta Junior Chamber of Con merce will entertain its members and guests at a dance at the Piedmont Driving Club on Friday evening, April 5, from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. Music for the occasion will be furnished by a well-known orchestra.

The dance committee will be as sisted by Mr. Elrod as a special guest member. The regular committee is composed of Mr. Richards, chairman;

member. The regular committee is composed of Mr. Richards, chairman; Herbert Hayes, co-chairman; Jack Warner, Leon Carter, Dade Kelley, Bob Schilling, Roy Hall, Nap Rollins, Jake Crouch, Elliot Haas, C. A. Bryan and Dr. Rayford Tharpe.

Among those attending will be officers of the organization and members of the board of directors, with their wives, including Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jack Warner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. Jack Warner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wimbish, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jack Warner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wimbish, Mr. and Mrs. Reon Carter, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rumph, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Rebett Squires, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan G. Peek, Dr. and Mrs. Rayford W. Tharpe, Ivan Allen Jr., James P. Byrne Jr., Elliott Haas, B. B. Lesesne, Bill Horne Jr., Ed Plant, Herbert Hayes, Roy Workman, William N. Tumlin Jr., M. E. Sullivan and others.

Smelley-Dozier.

The brunet beauty of the bride was offset by her bridal gown of white satin made along Victorian lines, the satin made along Victorian lines, the full skirt ending in a short train in the back. Gardenias trimmed the high neckline and the sleeves were fashioned with tight cuffs from the elbow to the wrist. Her tulle veil was caught to her hair with a spray of orange blossoms and her flowers were calla lilies.

The young couple left by motor for New Orleans, La. Mrs. Dozier wore for traveling a suit of tan wool combined with brown and her accessories were in shades of brown and tan. Mr. and Mrs. Dozier will make their home in Sylacauga.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock, corner Georgia chapter No. 128, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Marion Glover, 645 Cascade by Mrs. Sophie Abbey, worthy matron, and Dr. O. B. Bush, worthy patron.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, meets Monday evening, March 11, Room 205.

Mortgage Guarantee building, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. K. G. Bentz, 658 Park drive.

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53d Convention of Georgia Baptist W. M. U. To Open at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Tuesday



Presented in the above group are the officers who will direct the 53d state convention of Baptist W. M. U., which opens for a three-day session at Bessie Tift College on Tuesday. In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Georgia trustee of Baptist Training school; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, state corresponding secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, state president, and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, first vice president. In the back row, left to right, are Mrs. Talmadge Ellis, Margaret Fund chairman; Miss Mary Christian, state young people's secretary, and Mrs. Roger Howell, assistant recording secretary. Mrs. W. J. Neel, president emerita, is not included in the picture. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Smelley—Dozier.

SYLACAUGA, Ala., March 9.—
Miss Mildred Smelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Smelley, of Sylacauga, Ala., became the bride of Henry Loris Dozier, of Sylacauga, ala., became the bride of Henry Loris Dozier, of Sylacauga, ala., became the bride of Henry Loris Dozier, of Sylacauga, ala., became the bride of Henry Loris Dozier, of Sylacauga, ala., became the bride of Henry Loris Dozier, of Sylacauga, ala., became the bride of Henry Loris Dozier, of Sylacauga, ala., became the bride of Henry Loris Dozier, of Sylacauga, and the Sylacauga, and t

Will give the annual personal service 100,000 Club; the work of the Georgia Baptist convention.

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Atkins Park Garden Club meets at Sears-Roebuck, Friday afternoon, March 15, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. T. R. Crown as speaker.

James Edward Oglethorpe chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, meets Monday, March 11, at 10 o'clock at Rhodes Memorial hall.

The Vincentia Club meets Wedneshall, 1200 Peachtree street.

Hapeville Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, March 15, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Hapeville Masonic hall. All members of the order are extended a fraternal invitation to attend. Mrs. Fay Moody is worthy matron nd I. W. Taylor is worthy patron.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets at 160 Central avenue, S. W., Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Alathean class of the First Baptist church meets with Mrs. W. J. McGee, 960 Waverly way, on Monday, March 11, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. R. Crown, when the meeting will be held. Mrs. Guy Hudson, the chairman, will preside, and the subject for the month, "Practical Gardening in March," will be discussed by Mrs. Crown. A gourd collection, owned by Mrs. Frank Davis, of Mountain City, will be on display. For reservations call Mrs. Hudson, Dearborn 2796-J.

J. B. Lewis and Mrs. H. B. Emer-

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Ben Hill Chapter No. 226, O. E.
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15, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Ben Hill
Masonic temple. All members of the
order are cordially invited by the
worthy matron, Mrs. Sudie McWilliams; worthy patron, W. A. Lynn,
and secretary, Mrs. Cora Bryant.

Quota Club meets Monday, March

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Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, in East Point.

The Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 o'clock Wednesday at Biltmore hotel mezzanine floor, and evening class meets at 6 o'clock, at the Open Door, 205 Mortgage Guarantee building. The Thursday evening class meets at 6 o'clock at the Open Door. Classes Monday and Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Travelers' Aid Society meets Friday, March 15, at 10:30 o'clock, Room 4, Terminal station.

Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets
Monday afternoon, March 11, at 8
o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry
Bauer, 982 Virginia avenue, N. E.
The subject will be "What to Plant
Now" and will be presented by Mrs.
John Harper.

Atlanta Psychoanalytical Society meets Wednesday evening, 131 For-rest avenue, apartment 18. Subject for discussion, "Analysis and Han-dling of Normal and Problem Chil-dren"

Decatur Truth and Bible Class, under leadership of Mrs. George A. Bland, will meet Thursday morning, March 14. at 11 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. B. McDonagh, 209 Michigan avenue, Decatur. An invitation is extended to all interested.

The Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Arthur H. Armstrong at her home, 633 Techwood lrive, on Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Monday evening, Capital City Chap
Men's wigwam.

Davison-Paxon's Tuesday through Friday of next week. The kindergarten committee of the nursery will be in charge of the table, which will be set for an informal dinner.

Margaret A. Wilson
Chapter C. of C. Meets. for an informal dinner.

for an informal dinner.

In addition to the cash award for the blue ribbon table selected by a group of judges, a valuable prize will be awarded the table which receives the greatest number of votes. To be eligible to vote each person must attend at least one of the four lectures on table setting, which will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 3:15 o'clock

Chapter C. Of C. Meets.

Margaret A. Wilson chapter. Children of the Confederacy, met Friday afternoon in the assembly room at the year afternoon in the assembly room at the president, Joy Lenney, presiding. Clementine Livingston, recording secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Betty Bidez, second vice president, and program chairman, featured Sidney and Friday afternoons at 3:15 o'clock

Moore Nursery Joins
Table-Setting Contest

The Cornelia Moore Nursery will join with other organizations in Atlanta in a table-setting contest at Davison-Paxon's Tuesday through Friday of the Sheltering Amore and Osgood Sanders nurseries to attend the lectures and cast their votes for the Cornelia Moore entry.

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Reveran Denejit.

A benefit cootie party will be sponsored Thursday, March 14, by Mrs. Helen Callaway and Mrs. Mary Winton at 715 Rosalia street at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock. The proceeds will be used to help carry Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14 degree staff to Fitzgerald. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Price is only 25 cents each.

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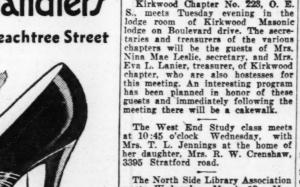


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The North Side Library Association meets Wednesday, March 13. Mrs. Paul Yopp and Mrs. Walter McElreath will be co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. McElreath, 3512 Piedmont road. Sewing for Needlework Guild will begin at 10:30 o'clock with business and program at 2:30.

Quota Club meets Monday, March 1, at the Tavern tea room, at 6

The Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Arthur H. Arm-strong at her home, 633 Techwood

Miss Fleming, Frank A. Player Are Betrothed

No engagement in recent months has been of more sincere and widespread interest than that of Miss Miriam Clemens Fleming and Frank Anthony Player, the formal announcement of the betrothal being made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nassau Fleming. The ceremony will be among outstanding social events of the early summer.

The beautiful bride-elect is the second daughter of her parents, and is the sister of Miss Anne Wynn Fleming and Miss Adelaide Fleming, the trio being listed among the most popular mem-bers of Atlanta society. Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, mother of the bride-elect, is the former Miss Cora Wynn, daughter of Mrs. James Osgood Wynn and the late Mr. Wynn, one of the most prominent leaders of Atlanta's social and business circles. Mrs Fleming's maternal grandfather was the late Charles Arthur Nutting, one of the outstanding citizens and residents of Macon. Mr. Fleming, father of the brideelect, is a well-known Atlanta business leader and, like his wife, is a member of a prominent Georgia family, being the son of Mrs. Malcolm Nassau Fleming Sr. and the late Mr. Fleming, of Columbus, Ga. His grandfather was John Forsyth Meigs, founder of the Jefferson Medical College in

Through her distinguished forbears, Miss Fleming has inherit-ed a charming manner and a distinctive personality which have made her a favorite since earliest girlhood. She is a tall, graceful blonde, with fair complexion, and by her sweetness of manner has won countless friends not only here but wherever she has visit-ed. She attended Washington Seminary, where she took an active part in school affairs, and following her graduation attended Hollins College. She made her

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Miss Cleveland. Kendall Jordan Wed April 20

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Cleveland of the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Virginia, to Reeves Kendall Jordan, Miss Cleveland's mother was before her marriage Miss Caroline Popkess, of Chicago, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Popkess, of London, England. The bride-elect's father is descended from the Clevelands and Armours, of South Carolina and Georgia, and has been connected with the United States government for the past 40 years. Miss Cleveland has one brother, Arthur Lee Cleveland Jr., of Galveston, Texas. Miss Cleveland is a graduate

of Washington Seminary and attended Brenau College and Oglethorpe University. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha so-

Mr. Jordan is the son of James Holmes Jordan and the late Mrs. Jordan, who was before her marriage Miss Jessie DuPree, daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. F. Du-Pree, of Zebulon, Ga. On his paternal side Mr. Jordan is descended from the Holmeses and Jordans of Georgia and North Carolina. His father has been in the cotton brokerage business in Georgia for the past 30 years. Mr. Jordan has one brother, Du-Pree Jordan, of Nashville, Tenn. He attended Boys' High school, where he was a member of the continued his education at Oglethorpe University and was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the Blue Key honorary fraternity. He is now presi-dent of the Atlanta Alumni chapter of Pi Kappa Phi. Mr. Jordan is sales representative for At-lanta and adjoining territory for MacFadden Publications, of New York city.

The wedding of Miss Cleve-land and Mr. Jordan will be solemnized on April 20 at the First



Wives of Georgia Senators To Assemble At Luncheon in Name of State's First Lady

THE feminine counterpart of the state senate will assemble Thursday for luncheon at the Capital City Club in the name of Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, first lady of Georgia. Following the custom of the wives of the United States senate, who annually honor the country's first lady at some social function, the wives of Georgia senators anticipate making this a yearly event.

There will be no masculine guests at the luncheon, nor will there be any voting on bills. Sally, imag-

ines, however, that the same subjects holding the attention of the senatorial body will be discussed, for senate wives are not devoid of interest in affairs of the senatorial body will be discussed, for Decorations for the beautifully appointed table at which the honor guest and the 45 senators' wives will be seated will also pay tribute to the state . hose citizens pridefully boast "It's Great to Be a Geor-

Perhaps Sally is somewhat previous in revealing plans for this auspicious event. Yet who could refrain from passing on some of the enthusiasm gained from Mrs. Lamar Rucker as she told of arrangements be-

ing made by the committee in

charge, of which she is chairman. Mrs. Rucker, who claims Athens and Atlanta as home, has the assistance of Mrs. J. C. Beasley, of Glennville; Mrs. J. M. Si.a-mons, of Bainbridge, and Mrs. J. S. Crawford, of Rome, in making this affair one of beauty, to be remembered long after President Redwine declares the 1935 session ended and the senators and their wives have returned to their homes in every section of the Which reminds Sally that the four attractive daughters of President Redwine will be special guests at the luncheon. They are Mrs. Dan Carmichael, of McDonough, and Misses Elizabeth, Henrietta and Jane Redwine, of Fay-

etteville. Another special guest will be Miss Emily Griffin, of McDonough, the senate president's capable secretary, who is muchly beloved by the senators and their wives.

MIMI FLEMING must feel that she owes a great deal to her sister, Anne Wynn Flemingnot only because Anne Wynn has been everything that a devoted sister should be, but in a way Mimi owes to her the introduc-

tion to her fiance, Frank Player. Sally is all a-flutter over their engagement, which is announced , for their wedding will be one of the most important on the summer calendar. In addition,

they seem to be practically everybody's favorite couple, so Sally can just hear her excitement echoed

MISS

VIRGINIA

CLEVELAND

MRS. ERROLL HAY JR.

But to get back to their introduction, which took place several years ago—it was like this: One of Anne Wynn's masculine admirers phoned one evening to ask if he might bring a friend, another gentleman, to call. nne Wynn was not at home, but was expected shortly. So the gentle-

men called. But Anne Wynn was delayed. She didn't get home till 11 o'clock. So Mimi, who was then still in socks and hair-ribbons,

received the callers, one of whom Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

OCCUPYING the social spotlight today are a trio of lovely brides-elect, a beautiful bride and an Atlanta belle. Miss Fleming, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Fleming, will become the bride of Frank Anthony Player at a fashionable spring ceremony. Miss Robertson, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand DeRosset Robertson, will wed Lieutenant George T. Duncan, U. S. A., at a beautiful church service on March 26. Mrs. Hay is the former Miss Charlotte King, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, her wedding having been an important event of March 2. Miss Thomas will leave Monday for Miami, Fla., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Keyes. Miss Cleveland's engagement is announced today to Reeves Kendall Jordan, the marriage to be solemnized on April 20. Photos of Miss Fleming, Miss Robertson and Mrs. Hay by Walter Neblett; photo of Miss Thomas by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer; photograph of Miss Cleveland by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Miss Robertson Will Be Bride Of Lt. Duncan

No announcement of the season carries with it more cordial interest than does that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Armand DeRosset Robertson of the engagement of their daughter, LaTrelle, to George Thigpen Duncan, lieutenant of infantry, United States army. The wedding, which will unite prominent southern families, has been set for Tuesday evening, March 26, and will be solemnized at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Robertson is the only child of her parents, who are well known among Atlanta's influential citizens. On her mafluential citizens. On her ma-ternal side she is a great granddaughter of John Shaw Hutton, of Scotland, and George Whitfield Bryan of McDonough, Ga. Her mother was before her marriage Miss LaTrelle Hutton, lovely daughter of Hugh Monroe Hutton and LaTrelle Bryan Hutton,

of Savannah. The bride-elect, on her paternal side, is the granddaughter of James Lawrence Robertson and Katharine Miller Robertson, of Augusta. Among her forbears are Jonathan Miller, of Beach Island, S. C., and Dr. Francis Marion Robertson, of Charleston, both of whom were outstanding

South Carolina pioneers.

Miss Robertson, one of the most beautiful members of the younger set of society, attended Agnes Scott College for two years, and finished her education at the University of Georgia, from where she graduated with a bachelor of arts degree. At Agnes Scott she was a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin and Greek society, and at the university she held membership in the Phi Mu sorority and Phi Kappa Phi, honor society.

The bride-elect has not been formally presented to society, but she has been a popular and admired member of the younger set since finishing school. Petite of stature, she is of the dainty pa-trician type of brunet beauty, with dark wavy hair and lustrous brown eyes.
Lieutenant Duncan is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Duncan, of Montgomery, Ala. Like his bride-elect, he is a descendant of prominent families, including the McDonalds, Blackburns, Thigpens and Lotts, pioneers of south Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Miss Anglin To Be Bride

Of Mr. White

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 9. - Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Richmond Anglin, of Wilmington, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Anglin, to George McDiarmid White, the marriage to be solemnized in June. Miss Anglin has many friends in Atlanta, made during frequent visits to her She received her education at Queen's College, in Charlotte, N. C., where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority and at Converse College, Spartan-burg, S. C., where she was a member of the Kappa Tau Club. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George White, of Wil-mington. He is the brother of Mrs. William Hartzog and Rob-ert White. He attended Davidson College, N. C., and is now actively engaged in business in Wilmington, where he and his fiancee are both popular mem-bers of the social contingent.

Miss Cole Weds Mr. Ashcraft At Procathedral Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell, of Cartersville and Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Cole, to Gus Ashcraft. The ceremony took place Saturday evening at the Pro-Cathedral on Peachtree road with Bishop Henry J. Mikell officiating. Although no cards were issued as no formal announcement of the betrothal had been made, the occasion assembled a group of close friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of lustrous white satin fashioned with long sleeves and train. Her bridal veil of lace,

which was purchased by her mother in Brussels three years ago, was attached to her hair by small sprays of orange blossoms, and extended to the end of her The only ornament worn by the bride was a diamond cross, a valued heirloom in her family which formerly belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary B. Franklin, member of distinguished South Carolina family. A round bouquet of gardenias fringed with valley lilies completed the en-semble of the bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Emried Dargan Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell were hosts at a dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club following the ceremony, covers being placed for the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Robert Ashcraft, Dargan Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mc-Ginnis Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

Before leaving for Miami from where they will sail for Nassau, the bride donned a striking tailored ensemble of brown wool with which she wore a scarf of handsome sables. Upon their return to Atlanta in early April Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft will make their home for the present with the bride's parents in the Biltmore

apartments.

Both the bride and bridegroom are popular members of Atlanta's

younger society and they will be prominent additions to the city's young married contingent. They are members of distinguished and influential southern families, whose members for generations have been prominently identified with the development of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina.

The bride's father, the late Emried Dargan Cole, was numbered among Georgia's most be-loved and prominent citizens, having been active in politics in the state as well as being a financial leader of Georgia. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Brook Cole, of Springfield, S. C., whose ancestors were pioneers of that state. The bride's mother was before her marriage Miss Marie Gilreath, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Holton Gilreath, of Cartersville, Ga., and South Carolina.

The bride received her education at St. Mary's Hall-on-the-Delaware and at the Finch School in New York and Paris. She has spent much time in travel in Europe and in this country. She made her formal debut in Atlanta at a brilliant ball given by her parents at the Piedmont Driv-ing Club in 1933 and was a popu-

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Mrs. Smith Fetes Daughter at Tea

Mrs. Edward E. Smith was hostess at a beautiful trousseau tea Saturday, afternoon at her home on Northwood avenue honoring her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Smith, whose marriage to James Crew will

whose marriage to James Crew will be a social event of March 14.

Spring garden flowers were used to decorate the home. The table in the dining room was covered with a real lace cloth and was graced in the center with a silver epergne filled with snapdragons, delphinium and roses carrying out a color motif of pink and white. On either end of the table were silver candlesticks holding pink burning tapers. Mesdames R. G. Dunwoody, W. L. Barnes and Spencer R. Atkinson presided at the teatable and assisting in entertaining were Mesdames McGavock Hays, of Nashville, Tenn.; James Harris and Misses Evelyn Crew, Helen Johnston, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mary L. Irwin and Frances Croswell. Two hundred guests called between 3 and 6 o clock.

Miss Fleming, Frank A. Player Will Wed Soon

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formal debut in society with members of the Debutantes' Club of 1933-34 and held the office of secretary. She was feted at a round of parties given in her honor and was formally presented to society at a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Fleming is a member of the Atlanta Junior League and the Cotillion Club.

Mr. Player, the bridegroomelect, like his future bride, is a representative of distinguished southern ancestry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank Player. His paternal grandfather, Charles Frank Player, came from England and fought with the Confederacy in the Civil

Mrs. Player, mother of the bridegroom-elect, is the former Miss Sue Matheson, a representative of a prominent family. Dr. Milton Anthony, maternal grandfather of Mr. Player, was a distinguished figure in medical and educational circles and founded the medical college of the state university at Augusta.

university at Augusta.

Mr. Player attended Georgia
Tech, where he took a promiinent part in school activities and
was graduated, receiving his degree in engineering. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is now prominently
connected with the llg Ventilating Company in Atlanta.

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she had never met before. He was Frank Player.

Mimi received the telltale diamond on Christmas Eve, for Sally recalls having first glimpsed it at the debut party at which that trio of attractive cousins, Marion and Lucy Yundt and Julian Boykin made their formal bows that evening.

evening.

Mimi and Frank have chosen as the date for their wedding, June 7, which carries particular significance in that it also marks the silver wedding anniversary of Mimi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming. Can't you just imagine a June wedding under the magic touch of Mrs. Fleming, who knows more about color schemes and flower arranging than a professional? And can you picture a lovelier tableau than that including the three Fleming



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To Wed Mr. Harris



Miss Rose Sunshine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sunshine, whose engagement is announced to Carl S. Harris. The date of the marriage will be announced later. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

sisters, Anne Wynn, Mimi and Lady?

PASSERSBY out Peachtree way are arrested by the exquisite beauty of a camellia japonica bush adorning the lawn of Mrs. E. Bates Block's handsome residence. Occupying a post of honor beside the front steps, the bush rears its glossy leaves for over five feet and adding sheer beauty are the exquisite blossoms, over 75 in number. Delicately tinted, in pink and variegated shades, the blooms are at the height of their glory.

Planted some 23 years ago by the late Frank Block, beloved ploneer Georgian, the bush has gained height and beauty with the years and in the springtime assumes a mantle of loveliness, a memorial to the planter.

Mrs. Block, the former Julia Lowry, is listed among the numerous garden-minded Atlantans and is deeply interested in the garden which encircles her home. A member of the Planters' Garden Club, she has taken an active interest in the doings of this flourishing organization and is among the city's "first citizens."

"May I speak to Mrs. So and So," queried Sally, one day recently when on the quest for lists of a popular club's weekly dinner-dance.

dinner-dance.

"She ain't here," answered the

"When will she be in? Could I reach her by telephone?"
"No ma'am, not ezackly. You see," in a burst of confidence, "She's gone over to Tenth street to git her hair dyed."

SATURDAY afternoon members of the Saddle and Sirloin Club gathered at the Biltmore Riding school as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Wheeler, for a ride and wiener roast. Last week, it will be recalled, Sally told you of the attractive invitations issued for the event, all in rhyme.

Two members of the club took advantage of the old saying, "turn about is fair play" and sent in their acceptances in the same vein. Here is what George Bland sent: "At horsemanship I'm not adept, but your invitation I gladly accept. I'll ride in on 'Prince' with a clatter, what happens later doesn't matter. For I know, with you as host, t'will be an event—this wiener roast."

From Frank North came this: "Horsemanship is our forte, when the other fellow does cavort. So as the distance is great, are afraid in riding we cannot rate. Your invitation is much desired, so we accept in an auto hired, to amble through a woodland trail, returning to wieners, most hearty and hale. Thanks, so much, for your thought of us, we promise we'll not create a fuss, but just enjoy your generous hospitality and your friends' and our friends' cordiality."

I T'S Aloha for Lieutenant Donald Durfee and Mrs. Durfee. For they embark from New York harbor aboard the U. S. A. T. Republic on April 26, for service in Hawaii. This popular pair of the army's younger married set plan to leave Fort McPherson the first week in April and will journey by motor to Zanesville, Ohio, to visit Lieutenant Durfee's mother, Mrs. L. L. Durfee.

After an all-too-brief stay in Ohio they will wend their way toward New England to bid adieu to Mrs. Durfee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolfe, at their Springfield, Mass., residence. From there they will travel to New York to set sail for datty over the sea. A host of good wishes will be wafted New Yorkwards, bidding the Durfees "Aloha."

Miss Cole Weds Mr. Ashcraft

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lar member of Atlanta's 1933-34
Debutantes' Club.
Mr. Ashcraft is the son of Mrs.
John T. Ashcraft, of Florence,
Ala., and the late Mr. Ashcraft,
of that city. His mother was before her marriage Miss Annie

Hendrick, member of the well-known family by that name of Brundige, Ala.

The bridegroom is a graduate

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Alahama Polytechnical Institute at Auburn, Ala., and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He has made his home for a number of years in Atlanta with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, and is a prominent member of the Nine O'Clocks and the Piedmont Driving Club. He is associated in business with Ashcraft-Wilkinson Company, of which his uncle is president.

Miss Robertson Will Be Bride Of Lt. Duncan

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Georgia. On his paternal side he is related to the Bryan, Durham and Duncan families of North Carolina.

Lieutenant Duncan attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn for one year, after which he entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and graduated with the class of 1932. He is a lieutenant of the twenty-second infantry, stationed at Fort McPherson, where he is a popular figure in social and military circles. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma

fraternity.

Lieutenant Duncan and his bride will form attractive additions to the young married contingent of society at the garrison.

DeMolay Auxiliary Honored at Luncheon.

Sears-Roebuck gave a luncheon at their tea room on Thursday in honor of the mothers of the DeMolay Auxiliary. A number of representative mothers were present. The guest list included the following: Mesdames W. J. Pyron, J. G. Ponder, A. C. Miller Jr., A. C. Keiser, G. C. Livingston Sr., Ben R. Padgett, Selman A. Ledbetter, G. C. Hill, Julian Waters, W. H., Griffin, M. W. Newbanks, C. A. Moody, L. P. Taylor, J. H. Holcombe, L. N. Huff, M. J. Gregory, J. W. L. Brannon, Charles E. Sumner, T. H. Thomason, Charles F. Von Hermann, J. E. Watkins, Park A. Dallis, Lamar Ferguson, G. C. Livingston Jr., R. J. Osborne, N. M. Dodd, A. L. Myers, M. L. Hudson, W. H. Underwood, L. F. Lawrence, S. E. DeLoach, C. H. May, J. F. Loftis, Harry Stapel, L. J. Jeffries, Florence Shrader, Anderson and Miss Elizabeth Symmers. After the luncheon the ladies met at the home of Mrs. G. C. Livingston Sr., on Washita avenue, where the monthly meeting was held. New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. W. J. Pyron, president; Mrs. N. W. Newbanks, vice president; Mrs. J. G. Ponder, treasurer; Mrs. N. M. Dodd, secretary, Several new members were welcomed into the auxiliary, Interesting plans were made for the following year.

Miss Treadaway
Weds Mr. Hammond.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 3.—
Of interest to many friends in the south is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Bernice Louise Treadaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Treadaway, of Temple, Ga., to Henry Edward Hammond, of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Middleton, Georgia.

Henry Edward Hammond, of Finiadelphia, Pa., formerly of Middleton,
Georgia.

The ceremony was performed in
Philadelphia on March 4 by Dr. Frank
McKnight Gray, pastor of St. Andrews M. E. church. The maid of
honor was Miss Marion Rathoff, of
Philadelphia, and the best man, Ogden A. Geilfuss, of Spartanburg, S. C.
The bride was attired in an attractive brown crepe and taffeta suit,
with accessories to match. The maid
of honor wore a green ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will be at
home at the Mayflower apartments,
West Philadelphia, after March 15.

Pioneer Society.

On Wednesday afternoon the Women's Pioneer Society held an interesting meeting in the conference room at Rich's, Mrs. Lola W. Clemmons, the president, presiding. The Misses Smith, daughters of the well-known and beloved Bill Arp, were guests of honor. Miss Marion Smith read an interesting paper. Mrs. John S. Cowles read a paper relating to club activities and early life of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patillo. These papers and all others written and read by members at the various meetings will be on file in the Rhodes Memorial. Several new members were welcomed into the society.



Georgia Division

President, Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens: first vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Essonton; second vice president, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, 939 Drewry street, Atlanta; recording secretary, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Lou Wier, 149 Cobb street, Athens: treasurer, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, Macon Road, Griffin: registrar, Mrs. W. P. Smith, 319 Church street, Decature; historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, 241 Abercorn street, Savannah, recorder of crosses of miliary service, Mrs. Otta, L. Chivers, of Dublin: auditor, Mrs. Ivey C. Meiton, of Dawson; editor, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, 517 Ridgecrest Road, Atlanta; Por laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille, Honorary Presidents—Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenla, Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta.

Sidney Lanier U. D. C. Commemorates Dedication of Monument in Macon

By MRS. &. L. McCORD, Of Atlanta, Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

The Sidney Lanier chapter, U. D. c., commemorated an interesting event in the history of Macon, the dedication of the Confederate monument at the March meeting held Wedaesday at the home of Mrs. I. L. Domingos, on Hines terrace, with Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman, chairman of care of veterans and widows, request chapters contributing to the fund for the entertaining of the Southern Confederate Veterans' reunion, to send their contribution to Mrs. C. Robert Walker, Macon road, Griffin. Kinloch Dunlap as co-hostess. Ma- Griffin. Kinloch Dunlap as co-hostess. Material used in the program, which was in charge of Mrs. Dunlap, was taken from the scrapbook of Mrs. R. F. Burden and consisted of newspaper articles written at the time of the laying of the cornerstone and dedication of the cornerstone. April 26, 1878.

Mrs. T. J. Stewart read an extract from the Macon Telegraph which described the ceremonies and gave a list of the Confederate officers and companies who formed the parade. Mrs. Isaac Winship, president of the Ladies Memorial Association, under the manufacture of the manufacture Ladies' Memorial Association, underwhose auspices the monument was built; the governor, a Confederate brigadier general. A. H. Colquitt; Colonel John P. Fort and Colonel L. Whittle took part in the parade. Mrs. Walter Grace read a list of articles, with the names of their donors, which were placed in the cornerstone, and Miss Anne Maria Domingos read a letter from President Jefferson, Davis, which was also placed for the conference of the president of the Confedence of the Co

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ing of "taps" by Waring Bennett closed the program.

A social hour was enjoyed with the hostesses following the program.

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Colonel John P. Fort and Colonel L. N. Whitte took part in the parade dust, Mrs. A. J. Webster, used the day, with the names of their donors, which were placed in the cornerstone, and Miss Anne Maria Domingos read a letter from President Jefferson Davis, which was also placed in the cornerstone.

Miss Domingos read extracts from the speech made by Honorable Alfred H. Colquitt, who was the oratior of the day, Mrs. Myrick Hillsman, whose husband is now captain of the Marcon Volunteers, read a list of the soldiers who were in the same Winship, whose ambition was to build the monument and who started the work. Miss Mariane College and the College and the content of the cornerstone and the College and the College

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numbers commemorating Georgia day, Miss Virginia Fraser read "Georgia's Flag, Its Meaning and Traditions," by Lucian Lamar Knight, An interesting paper on Jefferson Davis was given by Miss Mary Fraser, and Mrs. Winter gave a tribute to Sidney Lanier, Knight's poem, "Georgia," was read by Miss Laura Fraser. Miss Elizabeth Smith rendered piano selections.

beth Smith rendered piano selections The president presented the question of the oil portrait of Robert E. Lee that the division expects to place in Fort Benning, which has been approved, and donations made to this cause. It was also the unanimous wish of the chapter to aid in the fund for the Confederate veterant, remining for the Confederate veterans' reunion.

James D. Franklin Chapter U. D. C. of Tennille met for the February meeting Friday at the home of the president, Miss Clara Davis.

Essay contest being sponsored by the state U. D. C. was discussed and it was decided to offer two prizes in the local school to the winner. The subject selected this year is J. E. B. Stewart, and as the chapter some time ago purchased and presented to the school library five copies of a book on the life of Stewart, the pubook on the life of Stewart, the pu-pils will have access to all necessary material. Mrs. N. M. Jordan was named essay chairman, with Mrs. F. T. Brock and Mrs. W. B. Smith as co-chairman

Plans for Memorial day were discussed and Mrs. H. M. Franklin was appointed to secure a speaker for the public exercises which will be held at the Tennille school auditorium. Mrs. Roy Smith was appointed music chair-man and Mrs. W. H. Colgate, dec-

Three names were presented for membership, Mrs. E. L. Peacock, Mrs. J. G. Boyd and Mrs. Marvin O'Dillon. Arrangements were made to issue a transfer to the Wade Hampton chapter, Columbia, S. C., for Mrs. H. C. Carroll.

A brief sketch of Sidney Lanier was given by Mrs. George Franklin. She read "Excerpts From the Tournament," written by Lanier in 1865.
Mrs. H. M. Franklin read Washington's farewell to his army.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday.

Atlanta chapter of Service Star Legion, Mrs. L. Packard Rosser, president. meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the palm room of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Following the business meeting a short program on Americanism will be given.

Service Star Legion, organized in 1917, has been actively at work since then carrying on relief and recreational programs and educational work tional programs and educational work among the veterans of the World War and their families, and build-ing memorials to the World War heing memorials to the World War heroes. The memorial at Pershing Point was erected by Service Star Legion in memory of the Fulton county boys who gave their lives during this war. It was dedicated September 20, 1920. Marshal Foch, at his own request, placed a wreath on this monument as a tribute to these heroes of Fulton county, during his visit to Atlanta in December, 1921.

Every year nine medals are given by Atlanta chapter of Service Star Legion to a seventh grade pupil in

Legion to a seventh grade pupil in each junior high school of Atlanta for the best essay on "Our Flag." These medals are given in order to teach a deeper love and respect for the flag to these citizens of the fu-

A most important work of Service A most important work of Service Star Legion in Georgia at present is helping care for three little moth-erless children of a disabled veteran, in a mountain school in north Geor-

Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, a Gold Star mother, is honorary president for life of the Atlanta chapter, and Mrs. L. Packard Rosser, a past state president, is now the active president. Mrs. A. O. Woodward, state president of the auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans, is recording secretary.

Macon Girl Weds.

MACON, Ga., March 9,—(R)—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brazzeal announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to James Douglas Lawrence, of Seattle, Wash., and Chicago, Ill., the wedding having taken place February 8, 1934, in Aiken, S. C.

Peony Garden Club Mounds of yellow and white jon- ence Mills and Mrs. Harry C. Uhl Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 5 will outline or yellow tapers, and a huge birth-day cake topped with seven candles will act as co-hostesses.

Henrich O. E. S.

Mounds of yellow and white jon- ence Mills and Mrs. Harry C. Uhl Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 5 will put on drills and other entertainments.

The following have been invited to

Henrich O. E. S.

The March meeting of the Peony Garden Club will be held at the Y. W. C. A. building, 36 Auburn avenue, Thursday, March 14, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Claude McGinnis, president, will preside at this meeting, which will be in observance of the seventh anniversary of the club. Mrs. Frederic C. Rice, organizer and honorary life president, will give a brief history of the club.

Luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. W. W. Alexander will exhibit 56 paintings of the wild flowers preserve under the supervision of Miss Dorman and her sister, who are making the preservation of Louisiana flora their life work.

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On Friday evening Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., will celebrate its eighth birthday. The following past matrons and patrons and patrons of the chapter will be guests of honor: Mrs. Irene Williams, Mrs. Cora Blackwood, Mrs. Alice White, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Barbara Cumming, Miss Ann Norton, Mrs. Inez Moody, Mrs. Alice White, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Alice White, Mrs. Mary



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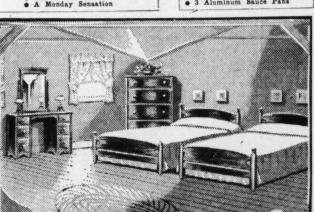
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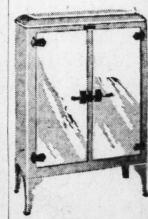
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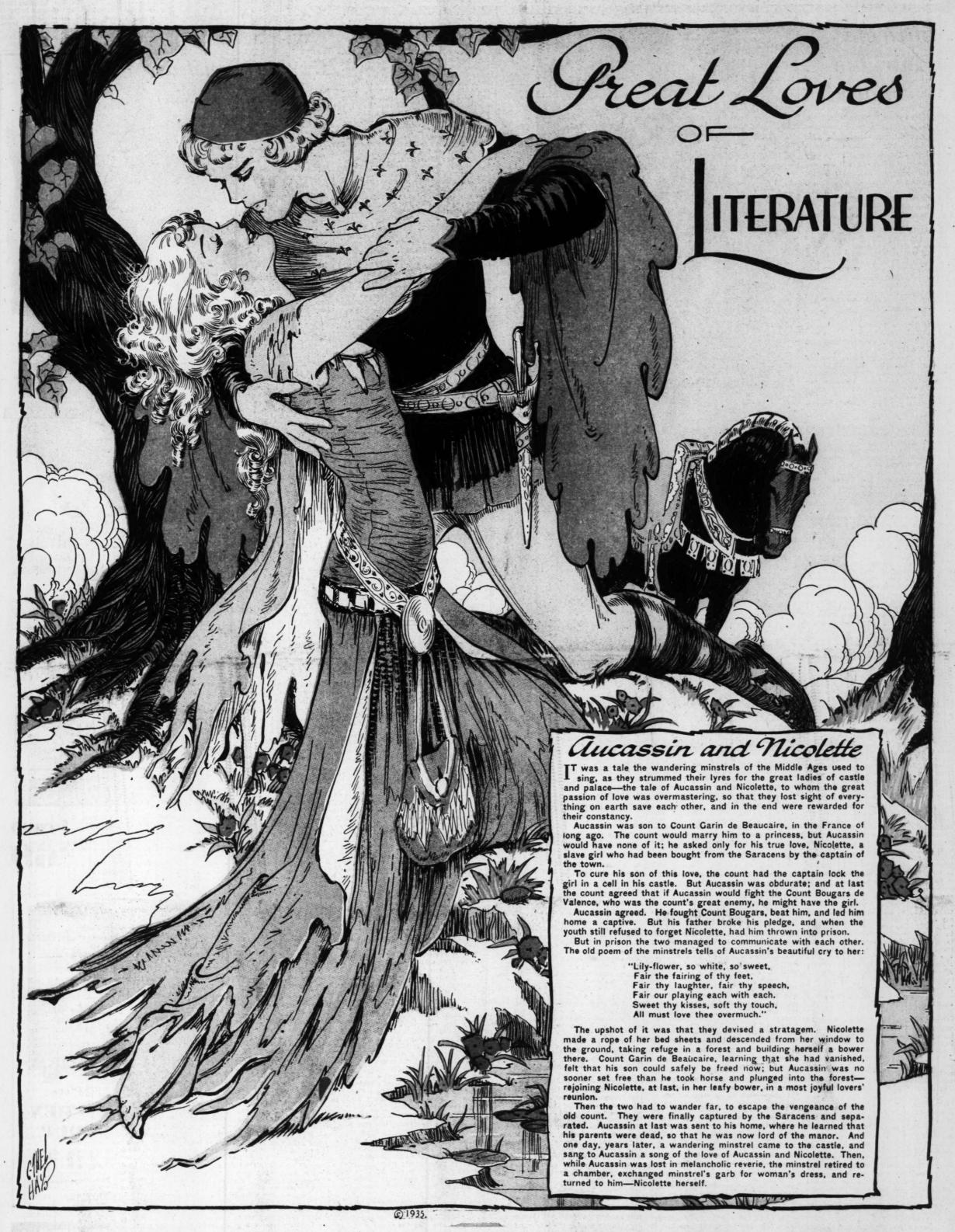
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Intricate Intrigue Indeed!

NCE I walked down a busy street, in a pelting rainstorm, preoccupied with my own plans, plots and pleasures, when I became conscious of a very spiffy stranger seizing me by the sleeve. He wobbled a trifle and gallantly asked my pardon. I nodded that he had it, and tried to walk on. But he held tight, now by both sleeves. His first question was a wow:

"'Scuse me, stranger," he said, "but would you mind telling me what town this is?"

I told him it was Chicago-and he observed that it probably was; it looked like one of the larger cities. Then, with the rain still sheeting down, he cocked one eye up at me as he stood there, sop-ping and dripping, and said:

"Did you ever shtop to con'emplate the millionsh upon millionsh of people that consh'tute the population of thish

I admitted that I hadn't.
"An' the billionsh upon billionsh of acres of space that form the shurfash of

That I hadn't ever contemplated either, alas! "Ishn't it extr'or'n'ry, shtranger—tha" of all the millionsh of millionsh of peo-ple who consh-tute the population of thish world, sheattered over the bilbillionsh of billionsh of acres of space that consh'tute the shurfash of this earth—that you and I should meet—

Often since, I have laughed over it. But it isn't so laughable when you think it over. Somehow, of the millions of millions scattered over the billions of acres, each of us manages to find and meet just the one to love, and just the one to hate, and just the one to make or ruin or save or sacrifice. The man who ruin or save or sacrince. The man who compounded the bromide about what a small world it is, had lived—he could probably have told at least one grand yarn. There was probably no paeon of joy in that expression; it sounds more like the nettled squawk of a surprised victim who found the world was not only small but much smaller than he only small, but much smaller than he had thought it was, or figured on it

The world is so small that we can't find room enough to dodge those we do not want to meet, and its inhabitants are so few that we cannot find strangers enough when we don't want familiar faces; it is a big and populous universe only when we're lonesome or when we can't find the one we do want. To make the world smaller when we don't want it small, we discover that we, ourselves, have narrowed it down to a limited area, inhabited only by a few people, by our habits and associations.

habits and associations.

Almost every one lives somewhere; if not in a certain house, at least in a certain town—anyway, in a certain country. It is hard to leave it. Criminals run from the scenes of their misdeeds, then sneak back to a wife or a sweetheart or a favorite billiard hall or a pet barber, or to just a familiar "neighborhood," when they have the whole face of the great, round globe before them. And then they are caught. The police know the ways of the human animal and don't scour Asia or Czechoanimal and don't scour Asia or Czechoarmy in Nebraska or pulls a stick-up i Brooklyn. They go to where the hunted party lived, or where he or she "hung out," and it works often enough to establish a reasonably reliable rule.

So the world is small, and each of us circumscribes by affections, affiliations, inclinations and set selections, a smaller world within the world, narrowing it down to a pin-spot on the gigantic ball. And, perhaps, most of the incidents which we view as amazing coincidences are not so far outside the percentages of human permutations and intricate logical combinations as we fancy.

Folks of a sort are neighbors even if and folks of many sorts are neighbors when they are near together. So it is all mixed up in the complicated conspiracv of accidental propinquities and natural affinities, until scarcely anything in the nature of elbow-rubbing or entanglement of hearts, bank accounts, interests or ambitions is a long shot. As the joke-book "Irishman" said: "It's the things I never expect that always happen, and I always expect they will.

Yet, we don't expect the unexpected. After it happens we wonder that we sidn't expect it. But before—why should it happen?

Tommy Miner little dreamt when he went to Seligman, Ariz., to offer a new brand of monkey-wrenches to a jobbing-house there, that he would meet the one woman. He had met so many women. He had been in New York and in San Fran, and in so many bigger cities than Seligman. Yet it was in that desert-edge burg where first he beheld Ida.

And his mind went blank. Ida sold cigars behind the counter of the leading hotel. She little dreamt that a traveling man from Meriden, Conn., would find her in Seligman, Ariz., and stand her life on one ear. She had met so many men, and she had formed her opinion of the whole outfit of them so thoroughly as any cigar-girl in a travel-ing men's hotel has. But she beheld Tommy, and her ears rang.

One wouldn't think a cigar-counter girl, who is fed up on the mashers and eye to one of the lot. One wouldn't think, either, that the first to "fall" for chorus-girls are not the sapheaded rich men's sons and baldheaded rich men's sons' fathers, but the managers of these



know them best—and know them at their worst. But that's what usually happens. And one of the points this chronicle is trying to establish for itself is that it is "usual" is that it is "usual."

Ida had been flirted against and "officed" and propositioned by fast workers, smooth operators, coarse crashers and pop-eyed admirers from every county in the broad domain. But Tommy followed them all and was a new

It started like any other cross-counter flirtation. The dialogue needn't be re-counted here—any one who knows it knows it, and any one who doesn't is just as well off without it. It rarely varies-in the tee-off and the preliminary drives. Only when it endures up to the finer shadings on the advanced green of love's course, where the putting grows delicate and every case becomes sui generis, regulated by the quality of the player, the condition of the links, the weather, the blood pressure, the bank balance, the complexion, the dis-

position and the situation. Tommy and Ida developed to the auto-ride stage in two evenings. The kiss trembled on the deadline of the next move. But it didn't happen. Ida confessed that she loved Tommy. Tommy swore—and in good faith—that he adored Ida. But Ida was married. She had been married twice. Her first husband had yielded to another woman.

She wasn't living with him. He had been a brute and a cad. But she was still his wife. He had misused her and tortured and even beaten her. But, as far as she knew, he had never been what far as she knew, he had never been what the funny law of the land defines as "untrue" to her. He was a self-satis-fied man, was Ida's husband, who had little use for women; he was so ego-tistical that he had grown jealous of her because she was his wife. And they had separated after a series of set-tos, and she had gone to earning her own way. But she had never been relieved of her estate and her restrictions as a

married woman. "If I ever knew of Nat giving his love to any other woman," she told Tommy, "I think I would accept the love of another man. But, until that happens, I must not and I cannot."

Ida's husband was far away-in Alabama. She had not heard from him in

looked dishearteningly to Tommy, for he could not remain in Seligman much longer, and his visits there would be far apart even if he went as much out of his way as he could not afford to "make" that inconsequential town as frequently as

Tommy told Ida nothing of his own alliances. He assured her that he was single, which was true, but he side-stepped any reference to Jane. Jane was a slender little grass widow in De-troit. Tommy had "rushed" her and had been the co-respondent in her divorce case. He had offered to marry her, but Jane had been one poor man's wife and had no crave to be another's.

Until the moment when his eyes had met the dotted lines from the eyes of Ida, Tommy would have told you that he belonged to Jane; and so would Jane have told you so; and Jane would have smashed a nasty set of crockery had she been eavesdropping on Tommy and Ida, for she had every intent of holding Tommy enslaved until a rich man came along who would marry her. She firmly believed that she loved Tommy. But she wanted to be a wealthy wife. She anticipated no rivals to Tommy's position of sweetheart. She would give him the rarified ozone only if the right stranger came along, with a license in one hand and a fortune in the other. So she

Tommy was getting his daily night-letter from Jane, and she was getting hers from Tommy. Strange, no moder-nist of literature has dramatized the night-letter, which has taken the place the old love-letter. Operators tell me that more night-letters are sent for love (or in the name of it) on any one night than on business in any one week. Night-letters forbid words not in the dictionary, so the old phrases of en-dearment are obsolete, and it has come to "love and kisses" as a daily overnight greeting. Tommy was getting love and kisses from Jane, and Jane was getting ditto from Tommy even while the Tommy-Ida episode was in its first hectic

So when Tommy left Seligman for the even farther West, there was a fourcornered, four-angled intrigue-with four persons scattered over the map and each largely holding the fate and future

night-letter, then grabbed a rattler for Detroit. Next night he was there. He drove to Jane's house and, without ringing a bell or otherwise giving notice, he came to her door and knocked. Jane answered without opening, asking, "Who's there? Tommy answered in a fictitious voice, "Telegram." She opened. With one startled and flabbergasted look she saw Tommy, then leaned her puny weight against the inner side of the door before he could enter. Tommy got his foot into the crack.

He would have easily won the contest, but Jane's wire-haired terrier was barking at his foot, until Jane suddenly motioned toward it, which made the peppery little beast leap at his ankle through the crevice and bite at it. Instinctively Tommy drew back his foot. Instantly the door was slammed and

Tommy tried to talk to her through Tommy tried to talk to her through the door. She wouldn't answer. He went out and stood on the opposite sidewalk for two hours, sneezing and blowing on his fingers. Then he saw a man in silhouette make a break from the side entrance of the house and hurry off. Before he could overtake him, the man hed disappeared. had disappeared.

That was enough. Tommy took the next train back South and followed his route. There were no ties between him and Jane now. He had felt a specific sort of obligation toward her because he had been named in her divorce. But now he was absolved. He couldn't ever look her in the face again now, no matter what promises there might have been or what debts he might have ewed, anyway. There were no more night-letters to or from Detroit.

The swing of his route in time brought him again to Seligman. Ida was still there-still at the hotel; he knew that, for the night-letters to and from Seligman had never lost a day. Ida greeted him when he stepped into the lobby. She wasn't at the counter. She had gotten the day off, for she had much to tell him that she had wanted to put in the night-wires, but which now could and should be told.

They went to a little cafe and he told her how beautiful she looked to him, how he had missed her, how he had ached for her. And now—for the news!

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Saved This Little Girl of the others, Tommy being the only one who knew more than any one of the other principals.



AS SHE LOOKED BEFORE THE CRASH Remarkable Restoration of Sylvia's Features Is Attested by Comparison with Above Photograph. After many by Com weeks, the little stoic was taken to her home. But not to spend the rest of her life in affrighted contemplation of her features, or in

in the forenoon to 2:30 in the afternoon while Cynthia lay relaxed and pliable under the ether cone.

Afterward, week after week, with the infinite care that had earned him a knighthood after his amazing success in treating disfigured ex-soldiers, the miracle worker continued his task. A dentist assisted, molding the gums, making plates. And—

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She was—well, she wasn't exactly, but hoped soon to be—free!
Great stuff! Tommy leaned over the table and asked her if she'd marry him as soon as she got her second divorce,

cloister-like hiding from her friends. For Sir Harold Gillies, a pioneer in plastic surgery and one of its greatest

An operation was performed-one of

exponents, had been called in.

mained.

and she whispered that she would. She had sued her husband. The husband who had been so aloof from feminine charmers had fallen; he had become involved in a scrape with a woman. She had first heard of it from a girlfriend in Milwaukee, whom she had known when she had lived in Louisville and who had read it in a Cleveland paper, which had published a dispatch from Mobile, where a telegraphed re-port had come from Detroit, involving her husband. Nat Wilkins, in a miser-

able escapade in Detroit with—
"With whom do you imagine, Tommy?" asked Ida. my?" asked Ida.

Tommy was one leap ahead of imagining. The reference to Detroit had tickled his ear, and Wilkims was so much like Williams or Wilson.

He said he had no idea. With the woman who stole my first husband!"

That was a new one. Tommy hadn't

"You remember," said Ida, "I told you my first husband became enamored of another woman. He was an actor. In Butte, Mont., he met a girl. She fol-lowed him. I heard of it, and in Chicago I had a detective agency trap them to-gether. I sued, naming the other woman. I won my case. My husband didn't marry her—he was tired of her. She disappeared from Butte and settled somewhere else, in Detroit, it now

appears.
"I had met Nat Wilkins, also an actor in my husband's company. He was kind and sympathetic during my divorce litigation and afterward, and when he asked me to marry him I consented.

"As nearly as I can now piece it to-gether, he had also met this woman whom my first husband had so madly charmed while with the troupe. Wilkins ived in Mobile, but we was touring on a vaudeville circuit, playing Detroit, when he met up with this woman. My first husband was a leading man, Wifkins was and still is a minor performer. You understand the attraction for a grub in the sweetheart or wife or even the former flame of a great man? So

when Wilkins met this woman, probably quite by accident, again he 'stepped out of his character' and made love to her. My first husband had told me that she was of that type that all professionals know—the girl just wild about actors So it was an easy victory for Nat, I suppose.

"I got some lawyers busy and they found out that the woman was a di-vorcee who, after she had wrecked my first marriage, married a business man in Detroit and wrecked his happiness by mixing up with one of your fraternity, Tommy—a traveling man—who was named as the co-respondent. I didn't get his name."

"The woman's name?" asked Tommy, huskily. "Robinson-Jane Robinson."

Tommy felt the room reeling, and his chair had become a rocker. "Wh-when can you get your divorce?" he asked.

She laughed. "This is Arizona," she said. "It isn't far to Nevada. And I brought my suit in Reno. What could be sweeter?"

"That's f-f-fine. Glad Reno is close. That makes everything j-just s-s-splendid."

"Yes," she said exuberantly. "Now just think if my first husband hadn't met this Jane, and some stranger hadn't met this Jane, and some stranger nadh told me about their goings on, and Nathadn't met her, too, then Nat wouldn't have gone dippy about her when he met her again after he had married and left me; and if that fascinating traveling man, whoever he was, hadn't come into her life and caused her diverge from her life and caused her divorce from that businessman in Detroit, perhaps she wouldn't have listened to Nat, and he would still have his hold on me.

"And if that girl in Milwaukee hadn't happened to see that story—or if any of the zigzag wires that carried it to her and then to me had fallen down, you and I would never have heard of any Jane and we'd know nothing about her, and we would never have belonged to each other, maybe. Providence working for us for years-pulling apart -drawing together-and dreamed it.

our stars that it's such a small world after all." "Kiss me, Tommy dear-and thank

In MAIDEN VOYAGE, Kathleen Norris has written a love story which will thrill and interest you to the final installment. Watch for this thoroughly modern story on the feature page of the daily CONSTITUTION.



Clark Gable was the first to prove that women as well as men will make a hero of a tough hombre. . . . Here he is as a hard-boiled editor in a scene from "After Office Hours.

Feminine hearts seem to flutter more for the red-blooded hero than for the matinee-idol type these days --- and maybe you don't think that has influenced Hollywood's actors

By Dan Thomas

HERE are many highways leading to that section of the cinema heavens called Stardom. Some wind through Romance, others touch upon Good Looks, a few detour around Lucky Breaks and some lead through Masculinity.

All of these roads bear the footprints of an assorted collection of travelers, all seeking the common goal. Unfortunately, however, most of the footprints lead off into an unknown wilderness long before reaching the common goal. And only "two of the routes actually show signs of being well traveled - the ones through Romance and Masculinity.

Since the beginning of the picture business they have been the principal roads to Stardom. In the early days the route through Romance offered the safest and swiftest passage. Rudolph Valentino headed a sizable parade on it. An ability to woo and win beautiful maidens in a most charming manner carried him to heights never since achieved by any actor. Behind him marched Ronald Colman, John Barrymore, Antonio Moreno, Rod LaRocque, John Gilbert, Ben Bard and Ricardo Cortez-all great

In more recent years, however, most of the travel has been upon the highway through Masculinity. Douglas Fairbanks pioneered this route and was followed by many others, including George Bancroft, Wallace Beery, Tom Mix, Milton Sills, Louis Wolheim, Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Jack Holt, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper, Jimmy Cagney, Clark Gable, Paul Muni, Spencer Tracy and Pat O'Brien.

And not only has the road through Masculinity been the most popular during the last few years, but it still is. Red-blooded masculine action, not gentle, charming love-making, is what theater audiences are demanding today.

FOR proof of that, it is necessary only to look over the list of today's popular male stars. How many great lovers are among them today? With the exception of Colman and Barrymore, practically all who traversed the Romance route have slipped by the wayside. To be sure, some still are working before the cameras. But only a very small portion of

theater audiences really care whether they remain on the

ROAD to STARDOM

Most of the actors who have reached stardom during the last few years, as well as those now approaching it, have made their marks because they're rough and tough.

Clark Gable, who now runs second to Will Rogers'as the most popular of all male stars, registered with movie fans for the first time in "A Free Soul" mainly because he manhandled the lovely but willing Norma Shearer as she never had

been handled before. Nor did his rough action end there. Through a long succession of pictures he has shown plenty of backbone, not only with woman but also among men.

In "Hell Divers" he was a very scrappy individual, battling throughout with Wallace Beery. In "Susan Lenox, Her Rise and Fall" he proved to be by far the roughest leading man ever to play with Greta Garbo. He proved quite capable of taking care of himself even against terrific odds in "Red Dust." Precaution went to the four winds when he appeared in "Hold Your Man." He was fearless in "Manhattan Melodrama." And he is a twofisted fighter in "Call of the Wild," which he

now is making. Gable was the first to prove that women as well as men will make a hero of a tough hombre. During his early days on the screen studio executives were very dubious about his future. They knew he was a good bet as long as the gangster type of films lasted. But he seemed to be too much of a "heavy" to play straight

Then they discovered that girls the nation



Paul Muni is another who won stardom by filling rough, tough tling Barton McLain in a scene from "Black Fury."



A stocky red-head named Jimmy Cagney came along and won a multitude of friends by squashing a grapefruit in Mae Clarke's face in "Public Enemy.

THAT opened a new avenue for screen leading men. Others such as Fairbanks, Bancroft, Sills and Wolheim had won their popularity because of the tremendous action they injected into their roles. But their followers had been made up largely of men, the women of their day still favoring the gentle lovers.

Gable changed that attitude—or else a new crop of feminine fans had come into existence. In any event, despite his crustiness he became surrounded with a certain amount of romantic glamour.

in "Public Enemy." It was that film and that particular incident which catapulted Jimmy right into the front rank. Since that time he has appeared in a long succession of films which have presented him as a genuine two-fisted character. Joan Blondell took plenty of punishment from him in "Blond Crazy," "The Crowd Roars" and

Of course, during the last year his char-

acterizations have been lightened considera-

bly from the "heavies" he portrayed in the

beginning. In fact, he even was introduced

into light comedy in "It Happened One Night." But with all of that, his roles still

are jammed full of action-real manly ac-

About the time Clark was causing the

first feminine hearts to do double nip-ups, a

stocky redhead named Jimmy Cagney came

along and won a multitude of friends by

squashing a grapefruit in Mae Clark's face

"He Was Her Man." Jimmy hasn't confined his hard-boiled activities solely to women, however. In one of his most successful pictures to date, "Here Comes the Navy," he tangles constantly with Pat O'Brien. And Pat is a worthy foe for any man.

As a matter of fact, O'Brien himself has been forging ahead very rapidly during the last year as a result of his he-man tactics. Unlike Gable and Cagney, Pat has seldom been rough with women. He's too much of a

ing particularly noticeable when talking pictures were introduced. George Bancroft and Wally Beery, both of whom had enjoyed some success before, rose to new heights as tough characters - Bancroft in "Underworld" and Beery in "The Big House."

Beery must have been the rougher of the two, though, as he has continued to enjoy his position in the front rank. Perhaps, however, his lasting success should be accounted for by the fact that nearly all of his characters have revealed a big heart beneath his rough exterior.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that his roughneck characterizations in a large number of films, including "Hell Divers," "The Champ," "The Bowery," "Viva Villa" and the recently completed "West Point of the " have made him the third biggest male box office attraction in the industry.

The two men who really are cutstanding examples of the public's desire to see red-blooded actors on the screen are Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen. Both had been in pictures for some time but neither had attracted much attention until they were teamed as Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt in "What Price Glory."

Later they again portrayed the same roles and with even greater success in "The Cockeyed World." And now they hope to achieve new heights in "Under Pressure," a story of two tunnel workers engaged in building a tunnel underneath the East River.

Then there's Paul Muni, who with a single leap achieved stardom as the nervy gangster in "Scarface." Men and girls alike flocked to his camp after seeing him in this picture. And he gained a still greater number of new fans with his performance in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang." And now as a coal miner in "Black Fury" he is sitting right on top of the cinema world. He's tougher in it than anything he has done previously too.

SPENCER TRACY, last summer voted one of the best actors in the entire industry, is another example of how genuine virility attracts

On the screen Spencer usually treats his women pretty rough and his fists have found their mark on many a man's chin. He's always good-natured about it, though. All who stood in his way were trampled upon in "The Power and the Glory." He was an exceptionally tough customer in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." And he was a fighting fool in "Shanghai Madness.

To be sure, most of these actors have been involved in screen romances. Some sort of a love affair is woven into nearly every picture in which they appear. However, the romantic threads never assume imposing proportions. By no stretch of the imagination could any of them be termed great lovers.

Or could they? Perhaps modern maidens welcome the idea of a red-blooded fighter who puts the Stone Age caveman tactics to shame. Perhaps the feminine definition of a great lover has changed.

over were literally worshiping him. His fan mail assumed tremendous proportions, many of the letters from girls telling him how they would love to have him treat them as he treated women

> T has been interesting to watch the gradual change from the romantic to the he-man stars. Fairbanks, of course, won his spurs in the latter field while the nation still was hailing its romantic heroes. So did Mix, who always has been acknowledged king of the screen's great

man's man to do so without drawing severe

criticism from feminine fans. Consequently the

scenarists have molded their scripts in such a

way that other men always are the victims of

Pat's rough tactics. And in his new picture,

"Oil for the Lamps of China," now being

filmed, he has a particularly tough opponent in

the person of William Gargan.

Others, however, followed in later years, the vogue for rough and tough leading men becom-

Now is the time to be working on that spring garden. Elbridge Freeborn, well-known flower and vegetable garden authority, has a worth-while message for you in the editorial section of today's CONSTITUTION.

Around the World Before and After the Famous Wanderwell Yacht Tragedy

By the Fabulous, Beautiful Young Widow of the Daring Globetrotter,
Murdered in the Fog; How She Met and Married This Man, Whose High Adventure Sped Him to Disaster; Their Romances, Thrills, Perils and Hair-Raising Escapes Across All Continents and Seas

ALOHA WRITES the Strange Story of Her Adventur-ous Life and the Weird Finale of Tragedy. A Specially Posed Ex-FOLLOWING is the concluding

chapter in Mrs. Wanderwell's thrilling narrative, which has detailed her adventures around the globe with her intrepid husband and the strange events leading up to his final tragic night upon the yacht, Carma, in Long Beach, California,

As the preceding chapter ended, Mrs. Wanderwell related how she had been staying at a house in Hollywood. She was awakened by detectives who told her there was "trouble on the yacht." She hurried to Long Beach police headquarters, where a police official quizzed her, asking whether she knew of any one who had a grudge against her husband. She leaped to her feet and demanded an explanation.

By ALOHA WANDERWELL

REALIZED that something awful had happened to Captain Wander-well. The evasions of the Night Chief of Police in his efforts to soften the blow simply made things worse. But in spite of my demands that he tell me everything he refused to be hurried; he made excuses, explained that he was just a plain man, not used to telling women of tragic occurences. But finally I got the truth bluntly—Captain Wanderwell had been shot to death!

It had happened, the Police Chief explained, shortly after eight o'clock on the yacht Carma. A man had come aboard and called through a porthole to four members of the crew who were sitting inside in a cabin. This man had asked to see Captain Wanderwell and one member of the expedition. Cuthbert Wills, chief engineer, had gone on deck and pointed out Captain Wanderwell's cabin to the stranger.

Wills had watched this man, who was young, of medium height, well-built, and wore a light overcoat and cap, walk along the deck to a spot where Captain Wanderwell was standing in his cabin doorway. Wills had heard the Captain say, "Hello," to his visitor, then Wills had turned and reentered the cabin he had just left.

Five minutes later a shot had been fired. Wills and the others in the cabin heard it, but thought it came from the wharf or some nearby ship. The chief engineer also thought he had heard the groan of someone in pain. Wills and Zeranski, our cameraman, came from the cabin, climbed the ship's ladder and looked about the wharf. Then they made tour of the ship's deck and finally no ticed that the door leading to the loun was slightly ajar. Inside it was pitch

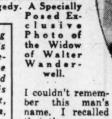
Captain. He was sitting upon the floor, his head upon a settee, his right arm curved about his head. He had been shot in the back from close up, the .38 calibre bullet making powder burns upon his khaki shirt. He was facing the door and a bunch of ship keys lay upon the floor near his feet:

All this the Night Chief of Police told me as I sat facing him with tears streaming down my cheeks. The unknown man in the light overcoat and can who had talked to Captain Wanderwell just before the shot was fired had vanished from the ship without being seen. The description of him was vague, hence the Chief was most anxious to know if I could help with clues.

He explained further that Captain Wanderwell had evidently just stepped from the deck into the lounge when someone had fired upon him from behind. As the shot hit the Captain he had whirled about, facing his attacker, but had dropped to the floor. About \$600 in cash was found in his wallet, so apparently robbery was not the motive.

The Night Chief told me how his men had searched the ship, found our two children sleeping peacefully in a cabin adjoining the one where the Captain's body had been found. The shot had not awakened them. They had been brought down to police headquarters and all members of the crew were being detained for questioning.

I thought hard, trying to recall anyone who had a grudge against Captain Wanderwell. The only person I could remember was the young man with the Australian accent named William James Guy, who had made trouble for us on our South American trip. But at first



that the men upon the expedition had nicknamed him "Curly," but I had seen very little of him. I had seen very little of him.
The men and women members
of our expedition did not mix much at the
time. Then suddenly the name did come
to me, I told the Night Chief, and he began search for Guy. I had no reason
for suspecting Guy except the reasons I
have set forth in the preceding chapter
—his anger with Captain Wanderwell
and his leading of a mutiny against the
expedition.

expedition.

I was tired to exhaustion, but I asked to be taken on board the Carma. I was familiar with the ship and I thought I might see some clues that the detectives had missed. I remember that they brought me a cup of chocolate and then we went on board expedition.

and then we went on board the deserted boat. I was amazed. Everything was in a mess, the whole place had been ransacked! I soon found that about \$8000 worth of cameras and other things had been stolen.

It had happened like this; the police had taken the Cap-tain's keys, but someone had forgotten to lock the ship's doors. So vandals had lost no doors. So vandals had lost no time in slipping on board and going through the ship. Now as I peered into the different cabins detectives would ask me whether everything look-ed in order. I was completely stunned, I tried to explain to them that everything was completely out of order, so much so that I hardly recog-

rized the place.

I examined as closely as I could the Captain's cabin, the lounge floor where he had been found and the outside deck space. I found nothing that I considered significant gleaming upon the deck. picked it up; it was the Cap-tain's flutaphone, a homemade

tin whistle, V-shaped. much impressed by my discovery, yet I knew about the Captain's flutaphone that they

Captain had loved to construct these little objects, he had made them all around the sented them to rulers in India, negro chiefs in Africa, little boys in New York. He could play a nice tune on his flutato teach other people to play them.
I knew that Cap-

ain Wanderwell alrays kept papers he valued in his wallet nd that he always he spot where I had picked up the flutaphone was about ten feet from the cabin he Captain had aken out his wallet he talked with the terious stranger and that the fluta-phone had fallen off

and dropped to the deck. I believed the Its Leader Was Murdered. Capiain had taken his wallet out hurried!; and under stress for the flutaphore to become dislodged and that he had been pressed for time or he would not have stepped into the cabin without

Lord Edward Montagu, Son of the Duke of Manchester. This

Internationally Famous Young Man Had Been a Member of the Wanderwell Expedition for

Only a Few Short Weeks When

stopping to pick up the flutaphone.

I asked for a list of the papers found in Captain Wanderwell's wallet and when the list was read off it did not include the petition in Spanish which Curly Gun had presented to Captain Wanderwell in South America when Gun had successfully attempted to heal. Guy had successfully attempted to break up our expedition. I thought this was in teresting and important but the police



Wanderwell in Africa Discussing Some Point of Femi-nine Behavior With

a Member of the Vil-lage of Women De-scribed in an Earlier

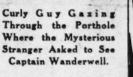
As Aloha Wanderwell Said Good by, Before Her Husband Was Buried at Sea. This Touching Scene Is Described in the Accompanying Instalment.

We went back to the police station, I was re-united with my babies and I immediately rushed them to my sister in Hollywood to be cared for. With daybreak the killing of my husband became a front page sensation; I tried to tie the shattered ends of

my life. Everyone was kind, the police, members of our expedition, our friends. Yet it seemed that with the Captain's passing a strong hand was withdrawn, our expedition was a ship without a rudder. The newspapers thought I was cool and collected,

but I was really com-pletely in a daze. I did everything me-chanically and my mind carries few detailed recollections of those horror days. I remember the funeral's grav, stormy how we took the Carma twelve miles out although the seas were dangerously high. The funeral services took at sea because Captain Wanderwell had wanted things that way, but we found we couldn't get back that night. I thought our ship was lost, but two commercial tugs and a cutter stood by. It cost me \$600.

I remember Christmas upon the ship with members of the expedition trying to rally my spirits; of course I had to



support the members of the expedition until after the trial; it seemed to me I was always paying bills—food, re-pairs, dockage, taxes. I spent \$5000 within six weeks. We couldn't move the

ship and we had to

guard it constantly be-cause hundreds of people forced their way on board. Cranks wrote me letters threatening to blow up the Carma, kid-napers sent two threats against my children. I was forever jumping my children from one friend to another, keeping them in hiding. Thus the old adage "It never rains but it pours," was verified in my case; one tragic happening drew others like a magnet

Meanwhile the police searched far and wide for Curly Guy and they found him, not far from Los Angeles. First they discovered that he was a friend of Eddie De Larm, a southern California aviator who lived at Glendale. The reader will recall that in the last chapter I mentioned a dark-haired man who had been present in the Wil-shire Boulevard apartment when I had heard Captain Wanderwell call for help. This dark-haired man who had opened the door for me was De Larm The police learned from De Larm where Guy was staying and they found Guy alone in a

house not far from Glendale. Guy explained that he had read about Captain Wanderwell's death and knew that he'd be suspected. So he had left the De Larm house, where he had been staying. He said he had had nothing to do with the killing but that he was an alien and staying in the United States illegally. He was in seclusion, he insisted, because he didn't want to be deported.

The trial of William James Guy for the slaying of Captain Wanderwell be-gan in February, 1933. Guy had been held in jail for several weeks; he was cool, almost debonair, about the whole thing. The prosecution presented the testimony of Cuthert Wills and a girl expedition member, Marian Smith, who said she identified Guy as the man who had appeared at the Porthole window and asked: "Where can I find Captain Wanderwell?" Two other members of the crew who had been in the cabin, Edmund Zeranski and Mary Parks, were not positive in their identification. To refute this evidence the defense had sev-eral alibi witnesses, chiefly members of Striking Character Study Was Taken Before Danger Threatened.

SHE CARRIES ON-An Exclusive Photo of Aloha Wanderwell,

Author of This Thrilling Series, in Goggles and Trench Coat. This

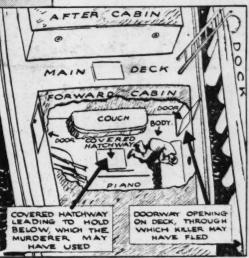


Diagram of the Yacht Carma's Deck and Cabin, Showing How the Slain Globe-Trotter's Body Was Found.

the family of De Larm, the Indian avia-tor. These witnesses testified that at the hour when Captain Wanderwell was shot Guy had been at the De Larm home. The trial was sensational; California newspapers hired famous mystery story

writers to offer theories upon the case. These writers would elaborately decribe the known facts, setting forth how the mysterious stranger had come on board on that foggy December evening, how he had conversed with Captain Wanderwell. They would offer conjectures as to what the two men had said and, after a description of the tragedy, they would go on to other conjectures as to the motive and the probable identity of the killer. Some of them went so far as to suggest that the crime had not been committed by the stranger who boarded the ship but by an entirely different person.

I was described as the Sphinx woman and the fact that I refused to discuss the happenings on the boat was just one added touch of mystery to be expanded into columns. The truth was I couldn't talk about those events; at that time I was dazed and confused. I was ill and was dazed and confused. I was ill and was reported to the sufficient of the sufficient was the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient was the sufficient to the sufficient was the sufficient to the suffi even when I was called to the witness stand the happenings of the immediate past seemed blurred and chaotic to me.

The defense attorney couldn't understand my strange silences as he questioned me. For one thing, I couldn't discuss certain things in relation to the crime, they were too near and terrible. For another thing, the immediate past was jumbled, as I say, whereas events of the more distant past were clear in my mind. I could talk about them quite

You can't understand how confused and confusing a trial can be to a person with no legal knowledge unless you have passed through one as I did. It seemed to me that everything I said or did was misinterpreted; if I started to talk I would be stopped with the words, "Hearsay!" or "Objection!" I'll tell you of one incident.

The newspapers recorded how I walked over to Curly Guy shortly before the case went to the jury. They said we conversed for a moment, then I shook hands with him and walked back to my seat. The inference was plain, my feeling toward him was friendly. But nothing could have been farther from the truth. Here is what really happened.

I had studied Guy in the ourtroom, studied him for the first time in my life. I had noticed that his eyes were pale green and that he avoided looking at me. In the British tradition there is an axiom which says that if one's adversary looks one straight in the eye, makes a statement and shakes hands upon it, one should accept had often wondered what had become of the petition in Spanish missing from the

Captain's wallet, so I decided upon a course of action. I walked over to Curly Guy and asked if he knew what had become of the paper and whether he had seen it. He answered "No," but did not look at me. I asked:

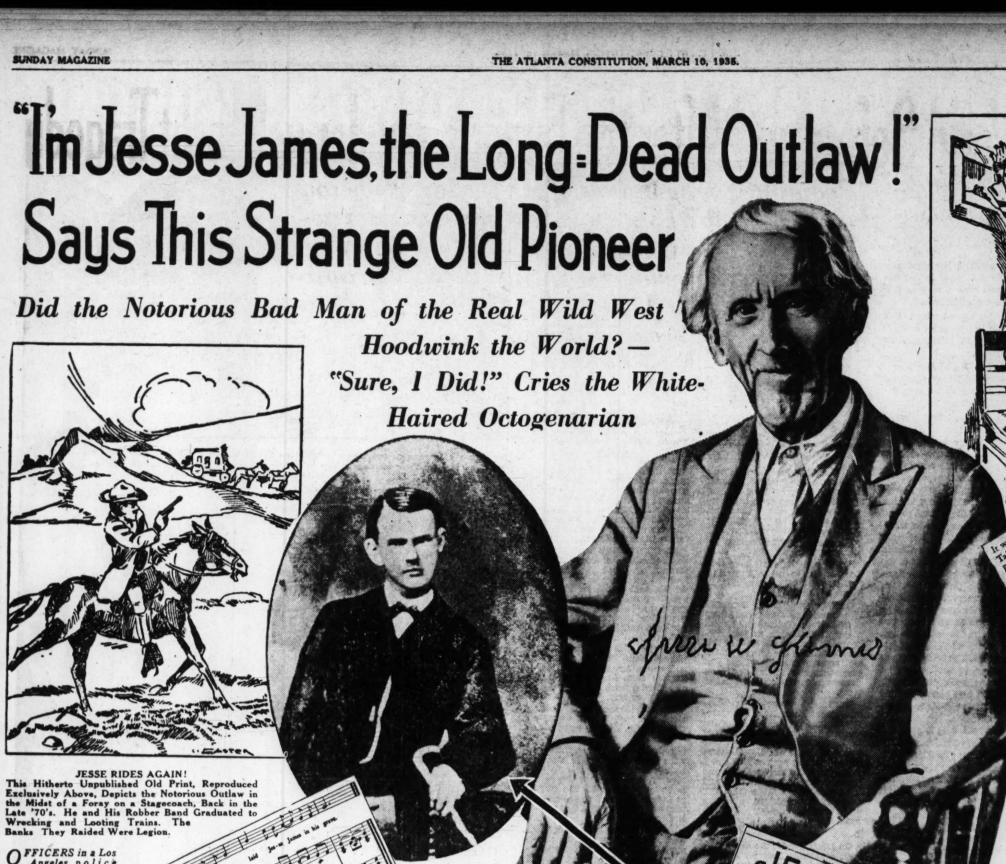
"Will you shake hands upon that?" He put his hand limply into mine, but still did not look me in the eye. I dropped the hand and walked back to

Curly Guy was acquitted of killing Captain Wanderwell. The case dropped out of the newspapers and I dropped back into blessed obscurity. The expedi-tion members were very kind to me, but they wanted to get as far away from the Wanderwell case as possible and presently they scattered. I examined my assets and found that they consisted of \$5 in the bank, a \$5 bill in my purse, one old battered Wanderwell car, the Yacht Carma, some motion pictures and my uniform.

I was living with my sister and two children; I looked around me and tried to find solace in new interests. So, weeks passed, I regained my grip upon myself and after considerable difficulty man-aged to sell the Carma. I had always eaned upon the Captain, now I felt that he was very near to me, while at the same time I felt terribly lonely.

Finally I steeled myself to examine sheafs of letters from persons anxious to help me start a new expedition. I picked out three people and we started. I lectured across California, Oregon, Washington — finally I visited every state in the Union. Now I am in New York planning the Wanderwell World Peace Flight by airplane. There is always tomorrow, with new adventures beyond the horizon, new friendships to make and perhaps new mysteries to encounter . . . Captain Wanderwell is gone but his way of life and his guiding hand stay with me.

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Angeles police ion were frankly zed. They had experienced contacts with persons claiming to be Napoleon, or the Duke of Wellington, or someof Wellington, or something, but never with
one who pounded his
chest challengingly and
proclaimed: "I'm Jesse
James, I tell you! I'm the
long 'dead' outlaw!"
The man who held their
surprised attention was a lean,
white heired octowenarian. He

white-haired octogenarian. He came hobbling unexpectedly out of the lurid picture-book past of the old west to give the lie to the popular belief that the notorious western bad man—the world's most colorful bandit since Robin Hood-had fallen a victim to a traitor's bullet, in 1882.

an old enemy of mine," ex-postulated the aged fellow to his doubting audience of policemen. "My friends and family mourned him in order to carry out the ruse, with the result that for more than 50 years I have roamed the country, legally dead." Astounded, the Los An-

geles bluecoats let "Jesse James" proceed on his way. He promptly opened a sideshow booth on a west coast pier. There he loudly proclaimed his "identity" to pleasure-seekers — who seemed not to resent being held up, so to speak, for their nickels and dimes.

OR more than four decades the swift, untimely death of the early west's No. 1 train robber and bank bandit has been the subject of cowboy

song and story.

Many a wandering minstrel from the lone prair-ee has warbled the following lyric around a camp fire or in some "Last Chance Saloon" in times gone by:

"Jesse James was a lad who killed many

He robbed the Glendale train. He stole from the rich and he gave to the poor, He'd a hand and a heart and a brain.

Jesse had a wife to mourn for his life,
Three children, they were brave,
But that dirty little coward that shot
Mister Howard

Has laid Jesse James in his grave. It was Robert Ford, that dirty little coward,
I wonder how he does feel,
For he ate of Jesse's bread and he slept

in Jesse's bed, Then he laid Jesse James in hie grave. It was on a Saturday night, Jesse was

at home, Talking to his family brave, Robert Ford came along like a thief in

the night,
And laid Jesse James in his grave.
This song was made by Billy Gashade,
As soon as the news did arrive,
He said there was no man with the law
in his hand
Could take Jesse James when alive."

But the song will have to be altered or re-written—historians will have to re-check and correct their recorded version of the bad man's demise—if the re-cently resurrected "Jesse James" has his

"HERE'S WHERE IT HAPPENED!" "HERE'S WHERE IT HAPPENED!"
This Purports to Be a Photo of the
James Dwelling in St. Joseph, Mo.,
Where Robert Ford Bumped Off the
Man Who, Historians for Decades
Have Held, Was Jesse James." Says:
"I attended my own funeral in disguise."

Above Photo Is

Collection Produced by the Fantastic Octogenarian in Angeles in an Effort to Prove

He Is Jesse James. At the Left Is in Excerpt From Old Cowboy Song.

"FOR FIFTY YEARS I ROAMED"

It Was in This Ancient Covered Wagon That John James Spent the Better Part of His Life as a Fugitive

From Justice. Or so He Tells His Amazed Audiences at a West Coast Side-Show.

Ford, traitorous members of Jesse's own

band of picked outlaws, the chroniclers

say, who sent a bullet crashing through the base of his leader's brain while he

was engaged in such a cozy domestic

Thus, the record states, Jesse was "dusted off," instead of his mother's picture, and Robert Ford, "that dirty little coward," went out and collected the \$10.

coward," went out and collected the \$10,000 reward that was placed by an outraged government on Jesse's head.

In his side-show booth on the west coast pier, however, the 87-year-old "Jesse James" has busily tried to convince one and all that the whole world has been hoodwinked. Armed with scores of photographs, old records, and very convincing affidavits of old-time cow-punchers who swear they recognized him as the real Jesse James, the octogenarian, eves twinkling, infolded the genarian, eyes twinkling, unfolded the following story:
"I was in Kansas City along about

1882 with my wife, Zeralda, and our two children. When the trail seemed to be getting hot we moved by covered wagon to St. Joe. With us came Robert and Charles Ford, who had been with me in Quantrill's gang since Civil For Jesse, he says proudly, was far War days.

For Jesse, he says proudly, was lar too shrewd a bandit, even in a moment of weakness, to stand on a chair in his home and dust off a picture of his mother while his back was to the door. Biographers of James have so recorded the details of his death. It was Robert "In St. Joseph I took the name of Thomas Howard, renting a one-story white house at 1381 Lafayette Street, on a small knoll, bordered by a wide "History says Robert Ford killed me

on the third of April, 1882, in that house, and that my body was shipped to Kearney, Missouri, and buried outside my mother's house.
"I laid the foundation for this story myself! The man who was killed as

The side-show audiences were given to understand that Jesse James trailed Charles Bigelow for many a day and through a ruse—skilfully managed—as only one of the James boys could manage it—was lured to St. Joseph and his death. Ford, the aged man explains, trailed Bigelow and gained his confidence telling him that he was to join Frank and Jesse James in holding up a St. Joseph bank.

Ford, it further appeared, confided to Bigelow that he would slip behind Jesse while the spoils were being divided after the robbery, kill him and collect the \$10,000 reward as well. In this manner, so the explanation goes, Bigelow was given to believe that he would get all the loot from the robbery, Jesse would be dead, and the hold-up would be charged to the James boys.

"TM JESSE,

YOU!"

If Represen-tations of This 87-Year-Old Man, Above, Are True, He Is Jesse

James, Model 1935. He Has Reproduced

Card, at Right, Better to Demonstrate His Extraordinary Resemblance to the Jesse James of 1869 for Audiences at West Coast Side-Show Booth. "The slain man was an enemy of mine," He Says. "I have been thought legally dead for years."

Jesse James was an old enemy

of mine. My friends and family mourned him to carry out the

ruse, with the result that for

more than fifty years I have roamed the country, legally

"Charles Bigelow and not Jesse James died that day at the hands of Robert Ford. "A reward of \$10,000, dead or

alive, had been offered for my-self and my brother, Frank. We

had been lying low for months, but all over the Ozarks bank

hold-ups, murders and other crimes were being committed. The bandits responsible for

them would leave a note stat-

James boys.
Instead, the octogenarian says, Robert Ford sent a bullet into Bigelow's brain while he was waiting for the Jameses in the James home.

Illustrating the Popular Belief That Jesse Was Shot Traitorously While He Was Dusting Off a Picture of His Mother at Home. Accompanying Stanza From Cowboy Song Describes What Is Supposed to Have Happened. was carted off to jail, but was later RELEASED! The octogenarian's twin-

"DUSTED OFF" Another Old Print Illustrating the

The octogenarian's twinkling eyes seemed to frame the question: "Who's crazy now?" when he returned to his booth. But his triumph was short-lived. Again Mrs. Stella James signed a complaint. This time she charged "Jesse" with impersonating a dead man. Again the charge was dismissed!

That was about enough for "Jesse." In fact, it was a little too much. Released the second time, the self-proclaimed desperado filed suit against Mrs. James asking for damages of \$89,330. He charged false arrest, among other things. Jesse James, you remember, could always boast that he had never spent a day in jail.

Meanwhile something happened which stirred an additional suspicion that his "not-a-day-in-jail" record had been had not the self-proclaimed suspicion that his "not-a-day-in-jail" record had been

stirred an additional suspicion that his "not-a-day-in-jail" record had been blemished long before he arrived in Los Angeles. Word came from the warden of the penitentiary at Menard, Ill., that a John James was wanted there for violating his parole. And the description of John James, according to Los Angeles police, seemed to fit perfectly that of the self-proclaimed "Jesse James."

James."

John James, the record from Illinois showed, had been convicted of manslaughter in 1926, but had been given a conditional parole on December 27, 1927. Illinois authorities did not press the point and he was soon

released.

Interviewed in his Los Angeles
jail cell John ("I'm Jesse, I tell
you") James, told of having "shot
a bandit in self-defense."

(No, sir! Even these modern bandits can't get to first base when they make the mistake of tackling a Jesse James.) He terminated such interviews by insisting, more vigorously if anything, that he was the real Jesse James.

"I haven't many more years of life," mumbled the 87-year-old self-styled desperado, "but it seems only fair to me that I should have the that I should have the privilege of dying as Jesse James. One man had the privilege without the right. I have the right, and by gosh I'm a-goin' to have the privilege!"

While he has rememwhile he has remembered many things, there is one point that "Jesse" seems to have overlooked in insisting that he is the long dead outlaw. He has neglected to take into consideration that times consideration that times have changed and that

the public attitude toward those who have, or have had, a lawless disregard for human life has also changed con-

Turning the pages of history the pres Tuning the pages of history the present day reader is amazed at the apparent regard James and his blood-thirsty cohorts were shown by their contemporaries. It IS amazing that the real Jesse W. James once attended a horse race in the mid-west under an alias and

was "covered up" by several score osten-sibly law-abiding citizens after he had been recognized by Ulysses S. Grant, then president of the United States. Jesse's sympathizers in that era were prone to argue that he had virtually been forced into being an outlaw as the result of the unfortunate experiences of his youth at the outbreak of the civil war. He became a member of the mur-derous Quantrill band of guerrillas at

an age when most adolescents of today are entering high school, and was trained as a killer, it is argued. But in this day of Dillingers and machine-gun gangsters the public has less inclination than formerly to sentimentalize about bandits and maybe it is fortunate for old Mr. James that the crowds who visit his booth, and the police, take the attitude that Jesse James record is finished and forgotten.

"I ESCAPED ON THIS HORSE!" Following the Alleged Ruse-Killing of His Arch-Enemy, Charles Bigelow, the "Red" Jesse W. James Made His Getaway on the Roan Steed Above, According to the Latest Version of the Legend. The Photograph Is One of the Huge Collection Possessed by the Man Known to Los Angeles Police as John ("I'm Jesse, I Tell You") James. "DO NOT FOLLOW US FOR WE ARE FRANK AND JESSE JAMES."

"He slumped over and died immediately," the old man's voice droned on in his recital. "I tushed into the front "I found these crimes were the work room and swapped my belt and gun for Bigelow's. My wife, Zeralda, watched me from the kitchen.

in my rebel spy days in the Civil War. There had been bad blood between us. Finally I made up my mind to get him, "Then I went to the back steps, whistled for my roan horse and rode saying to myself:

"'If he wants to pose as Jesse James, let him die as Jesse James!'"

The side-show audiences were given to understand that Jesse James trailed away. An hour later I was at the home of Ples Phillips, who still lives to iden-tify me. There I changed to a cowboy put on a false mustache and chin "Then I returned to my home in St. Joseph. I saw my wife lift Bigelow's head in her arms and tearfully tell the deputies that Robert Ford had taken her husband's life 'while he was wiping the dust off his mother's picture that hung on the wall'

hung on the wall." "I couldn't resist the temptation to attend my own funeral. Disguised as a preacher I sat between my mother and my wife. Then, acting as a pallbearer, I watched 'my' body being lowered eight feet into the ground, directly un-der my mother's window."

Now if the audience who flocked to "Jesse James's" side-show booth were impressed, there remained one who distinctly was not. She was Mrs. Stella James, wife of Jesse James, Jr., the outlaw's son. She signed a complaint against "Jesse," charging insanity. He

How often have you sighed and wished that you might have a figure like that of your favorite movie queen? Well, you may now! Follow from day to day, "How I Keep My Figure," a series of articles written by and revealing the secrets of twenty-four of the most beautiful stars of the film capital, and appearing on the woman's page of the daily Constitution. Follow the suggestions of your favorite and watch for results.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?

Nothing Missing But Happy Bride in Poderjay Case By PETER LEVINS.

THE Class in Addition and he began courting her vigorously Deduction today will take up the interesting Problem of the Missing Bride.

We propose to start at the beginning and add up, circumstance by circumstance, all the pieces that make up the puzzle. We cannot promise that every detail will be in place when we have finished, nor will you find the answer on some other page. The class will simply have to work out the problem on its own.

In the early summer of 1933, during a European vacation, Miss Agnes Tufverson, 43-year-old New York lawyer, made the acquaintance of Ivan Poderjay, 35-yearold adventurer. Miss Tufverson, child of Swedish immigrants, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., had started her career as a factory girl at the age of 13, and had worked and studied and bettered herself until she was a brilliant corporation attorney on the staff of the Electric Bond and Share Company, of New York. Poderjay's record was not so admirable.

When Miss Tufverson met him he had only recently (March 1933) married Mlle. Marguerite Suzanne Ferrand in London, Several years before (1926) he had married a Belgrade woman in his native Jugoslavia but she had divorced him, charging that he had swindled her out of \$10,000. Various others in England and on the continent had branded him as an impostor and a swindler.

But all this was not known to Miss Tufverson. To her he was a retired Jugoslavian army captain, who had made a fortune with his inventions and business deals. She found him an attractive, powerful man, with a beaming smile, and a most beguiling manner. That he should be attracted toward her impressed her as quite flattering. After all, she was no longer young and pretty.

"Get Money!" His Wife's Plea.

In November, 1933, Poderjay voyaged to this country and took up quarters in a hotel, not far from Miss Tufverson's apartment on E. 22d St., Manhattan, one block from Gramercy Park. He renewed the acquaintance. In fact,

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent

astrologer, has prepared this fore-cast in brief for a handy refer-

ence convenient to Constitution

readers. This guide will aid you,

for it indicates the best time to

BEGIN any new endeavor, whether

it be business, social or domestic.

9:30 a. m. will be inauspicious for

important matters, plans, deci-sions or changes. The vibrations

isfaction, with physical indisposition. Conditions do not improve

much during the entire day and

extra caution should be observed

in dealings with others to avoid

confusion, misunderstanding, de-

ception and disappointments. Care

should be used concerning liquids,

chemicals, oils, medicines and

MARCH 11-MONDAY: Be-

tween 6:25 a. m. and 11:43 a. m.

will be somewhat favorable for

ordinary matters or personal, do-

mestic and business interests.

From 11:43 a. m. through 6:30

p. m. will not be auspicious for

new or important undertakings,

plans, decisions, changes and risky ventures. The vibrations after 6:30 p. m. incline to men-

tal and physical activity, but they

suggest moderation and discrimi-

nation, as they may incline you

may be favored during the aft-

be favorable for study and liter-

MARCH 12-TUESDAY: Until

11:49 a. m. favors matters of progressive, humanitarian and fra-

ternal natures, but is unfavorable for matters of art, music, beauty,

adornment or sociability. Be-

favors matters that are practical

and ordinary, matters relating to

sistent effort. These same influ-

ences prevail throughout the eve-

ning, but with diminishing force.

The vibrations prevailing before 7:45 a. m. call for some caution

in travel, promises or agreements

After that hour and until 6:25 p. m. will be favorable for gen-

eral, aggressive business activity

mechanical, industrial, financial

wholesale, shipping, chemicals,

oils, drugs or the sea. Conditions

alter after 6:25 p. m. suggesting

caution in amusement and social

contacts as well as extra caution

MARCH 14-THURSDAY: The

vibrations until 11 a. m. suggest

affairs pertaining to

MARCH 13-WEDNESDAY:

property, mines, produce and affairs of long standing, or which requires laborious and per-

tween 11:49 a. m. and 7:07

General activities

The evening hours will

beverages.

incline to delays and dissat-

MARCH 10-SUNDAY: Before

and effectively. Never in her life had she met such a man as this charming, energetic Ivan.

Mrs. Poderjay, at about this time, wrote her husband a letter from London. In this she made the statement:

"Get money-no matter howbut somehow get lots of money to enable us to live as we may de-

Captain Ivan endeared himself to Miss Tufverson by his attentian during an illness the last two weeks in November. An eyebrow dye had poisoned her and caused painful headaches. He was at her bedside constantly, had flowers delivered everyday, brought her tidbits, and in every way played the role of the devoted lover.

On December 4, 1933, they married. The ceremony was performed at the Little Chruch Aroud the Corner (29th St.) by the Rev Randolph Ray, the rector. It was, in fact, an elopement, for Miss Tufverson's friends and family-she had a sister in Montreal and two other sisters in Detroit-were not informed of the wedding until after it happened. The bride later admitted to one of her sisters that Ivan had swept her off her feet, and that she had known nothing of the wedding until six hours before it took place.

The witnesses were the church clerk, Miss Mary Hanlon, and the verger, William Beckley. Miss Hanlon said later that she had never seen a happier couple. The bride talked vivaciously of their plans for a honeymoon in England, France, Austria, and India. Poderjay in his marriage license stated that he was single.

The bride telephoned her sister, Sally, in Montreal and Olive, who lived with her father in Detroit. Poderjay, too, talked to them over the phone, outlining the honeymoon plans and mentioning his estates in England. In subsequent conversations he invariably spoke of his properties in such a manner as to indicate that he was a man of large means and many interests. The attorney told her family

and friends that she and the Captain-who moved into her apartment immediately after the wed-ding—would sail December 20 on

the same caution as the evening

hours of yesterday. Between 11 a. m. and 12:34 p. m. favors mat-

ters of a domestic personal, busi-

ness and financial nature. How-

ever, moderation should be used.

Between 12:34 p. m. and 11:28 p

m. the vibrations incline to un-

conventionality, irregularity and tendencies to leave conservative

methods and adopt risky meth-

dealings with strangers and avoid

sudden changes. Use extra cau-tion concerning vehicles and trav-

MARCH 15-FRIDAY:

Throughout the day until 5:58 p. m. favors dealings with those en-

gaged in professional capacities.

wholesalers, publishers and sportsmen. The vibrations op-

erating during the evening hours.

while not viscous, suggest caution in contacts with others to avoid

unpleasantness, disagréements or controversies. Therefore, be mod-

erate in pleasure and careful in

MARCH 16-SATURDAY:

From 6:14 a. m. through 10:50 p.

m. favors ordinary business acti-

vities, literary matters, corre-

spondence, communications and

shopping, but caution and mod-eration should be observed in all

financial transactions. These in-fluences are somewhat favorable

for mechanical efforts and sports.

After 10:50 p. m. conditions are unfavorable for important mat-

ters, plans, decisions changes or risky ventures. Give attention to

the health and use caution in

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-

TIONS TO THE BEST

ADVANTAGE.

offer, meet a new friend, ask for

a raise in salary-look and see if

the influences are good at the time you first hear of this. Then you may expect the eventual out-

come to be successful, or advan-tageous. Or, if you hear a good

piece of news at the time the influences are unfavorable, very likely the news will not be as good

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bankers, lawyers, doctors,

Therefore, be cautious in

Predicting the Future

Day by Day

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON



(NEWS photo Miss Sally Tufverson, sister of Agnes, stands outside stateroom occupied by Poderjay on his mysterious voyage.

the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg. She busied herself cleaning up her affairs in New York. She resigned from the Electric Bond and Share Company, as well as from various organizations to which she belonged. "I expect to live in England in-

definitely," she explained. Her sisters declared later that planned to be back in New York city, if only for a visit, in

March or April. On Sunday evening, December 17, the newlyweds were the guests of Miss Julia Tillinghast, an old friend of the bride, at Miss Tillinghast's apartment. Tufie at this time impressed her friends as being "supremely happy." Love had

come into her life at last, and

she was as excited as a girl in her

Her trust in Poderjay was absolute, as we know from her statements to friends, her behavior, and the fact that she turned over to him almost every cent she possessed in the world. On Decem ber 15 she had sent to England a \$5,000 bank draft, payable to her husband at a London address. And later she drew \$25,000 from her account in the Seaman's Saving bank and the Bowery Savings

On December 19, the day before their departure, Poderjay inquired of an elevator man at the apartment house on 22d St. where he might buy a good-sized trunk. Told that the nearest luggage shop was on Third Ave., near 29th St., he went there that evening. He bought a large brass-bound metal

"And where shall I have it sent?" asked Sam Lipkin. Poderjay started to give a name and address, but then said he would call a taxicab and take the trunk away himself. He went out, found a cab, and had the trunk

strapped on the rear. The next morning the bride visited her hairdresser's, made several final purchases, packed the last bags, and performed various chores incident to her departure.

Among other places, she called it the Weissberger Moving and Storgae Company office at 214 E. 22nd St. with a package that she directed to be forwarded to her sister in Detroit. After paying the charges she remarked, "If there send the bill to 31 Westbourne Grove, Bayswater, London, Eng-land. I am sailing today on my honeymoon and I shall be at that address in London.'

Late that afternoon the couple left their home for the Hamburg-American Line pier at W. 46th St. They went there in a taxicab driven by Clement Rice. Their luggage included a trunk and sevhandbags. Friends of the bride had sent many bon voyage gifts to the ship, yet the fact is that Poderjay had never taken reservations to sail on this liner.

They Did Not Sail;

Did They Quarrel? Whether or not she found this out we do not know. When they returned to the apartment the bride informed her colored maid. Flora Miller, that they had decided not to sail on the Hamburg beness to attend to. Poderjay's explanation months later was that they had quarreled-of which

The maid saw Miss Tufverson at about 11 p. m. that night of the 20th. Miss Tufverson told her to come in as usual in the morning but Poderjay said not to mind. "Take the day off," he told her. "Come in da yafter tomorrow." Miss Miller left.

That same cold dismal night Poderjay entered a neighborhood drug store at 365 Second Ave., in a great hurry, told the proprietor, Simon Feingold, that he was leaving in a day or so for Europe and that he wanted to lay in a stock of articles that were cheaper in cheaper in this country than abroad.

He bought \$1 worth of razor blades, almost the entire stock, as well as large quantities of vanishing cream, sleeping powders, and other articles totaling \$18. As required by law in the purchase of sleeping powders, Fein-gold took the man's name and ad-

dress. Poderjay tendered a \$20 payment, received his change, and hurried off. However, in the haste of the transaction, the druggist handed out \$4 in change instead of \$2. As soon as he discovered his mis-take, he went to the fifth floor apartment on 22d St. Podrejay opened the door only an inch or

so, according to Feingold, and paid the \$2 at once. The door closes. Miss Tufverson is not seen leaving the apart-ment. There is neither sight nor sign of her from the time her maid left at 11 p. m., December 20.

The night passes, the morning. the afternoon . . . *** At about 7 p. m. of the 21st Poderiay came to the apart-



Mrs. Marguerite Suzanne Poderjay, who was arrested with her husband in Vienna, Austria, months after Miss Tufverson disappeared. They had in their possession the missing woman's trunks, clothes, jewelry and oth-

ment with a large black wardrobe trunk which he insisted upon trundling himself up to his quar-ters on the fifth floor via the service elevator. Attendants remembered this because they usually did this sort of thing for tenants and received tips for their troubles

Miss Tufverson's maid arrived the following forenoon. He informed her that madame had found it necessary to go to Phila-delphia and would be away for a day or two. Poderjay was en-gaged in gathering up a great quantity of papers and accumulat-ed stuff which he directed the maid to burn in the incinerator. On the night of the 22d he

phoned down to the attendants and asked for help in removing luggage from the apartment. He also hired a truck from the Weissberger Company.

His explanation for leaving was, "My wife has gone on ahead of me. I am to meet her in England."

Poderjay and four trunks—two were Miss Tufverson's, one his own which he brought to this county, and the fourth was the large metal trunk he had bought at Lipkin Brothers' store—and six pieces of hand luggage loaded onto

Then—to the surprise of the. driver and employes of the apartment house—the impeccably attired captain mounted the truck and sat down besides the driver.

"I shall go to the pier with you." of these articles be lost or mis-

They preceded to the White Star Line pier at W. 18th St., where the Olympic was due to sail at midnight. Poderjay never let his luggage out of his sight for a second. He watched three of the trunks lowered into the storage hold, while the large new trunk, at his direction, was placed in his outside cabin C-86.

The Olympic sailed with Poder-jay aboard. During the entire sixday voyage he never left his stateroom, though he seemed in the best of health, ate well and regularly and chatted amiably with the stewards, who knew him from former thrip on the same ves-

He had been busy marketing a new type of safe, he told them, but had had so many disappointments in the United States that had decided to try his luck in England. He remarked that his price for the invention was \$1,-

Cabin Has Porthole Opening to Sea.

Incidently, cabin C-86 on the Olympic has a porthole opening toward the sea. There is no promenade between the outside walls of the stateroom and the ship's rail.

No doubt the reader is wondering about the trunk in his cabin there. Well, the stewards saw it open the day after Poderjay sailed —saw him take a necktie out of one of the drawers. And as for keeping voyage, they said he had done that on a previous crossing. He seemed to them a most likable fellow, cheerful and conversational, and he liked to drink double gins regularly but not immoder-

His French wife met him at the pier when the Olympic docked at Southampton, England, an December 28. They proceeded at once to the address on Wellbourne the address Grove where Agnes Tufverson had expected to live.

Poderjay turned over to his wife the trunks and bags containing Miss Tulverson's effects—chothes, jewelry and various other articles. Dresses which were too long for Mrs. Poderjay were cut down and remodeled by a London dressmaker. And a London jeweler changed the engraved initials of a silver candy box that had belonged to the New York lawyer.

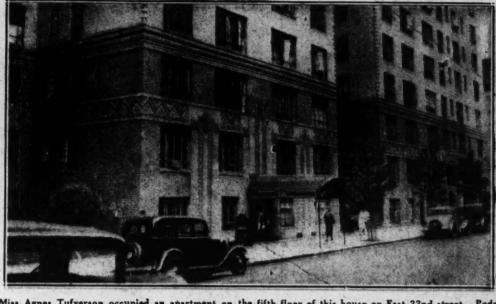
On January 2, 1834, Miss Sally Tufverson, of Montreal received a cablegram from London. It read: "Cannot stand climate. We are now on our way to India. Will cable and write later. Agnes.'

Several weeks went by. There was no further word, and this caused the sisters to wonder, for they had expected to receive post cards and letters from various cities on the Continent. March passed, and still there was no

word from the honeymooners. However, the Tufverson family had no reason to suspect that Agnes had met with foul play. She might have written and the letter might have been lost in the mails. She might now be in India. Any day they might receive a communication apologizing for the delay and assuring them that

she was well and happy. So it was not until the middle of May that the family told their story to Acting Captain John H. story to Acting Captain John H.
Ayres, head of the Bureau of
Missing Persons of the New York
Police Department. And it was
not until early June. after a fruitless investigation, that the news of

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Miss Agnes Tufverson occupied an apartment on the fifth floor of this house on East 22nd street. Poders jay moved in after their marriage. The bride was never seen after her maid talked with her and Poderjay late the night of December 20, 1933.



the disappearance became public Ten days later, on June 12, Poderjay and his French wife were located in Vienna, Austria. They were occupying a luxurious apart-

All the trunks were accounted for, Miss Tufverson's as well as his own.

Poderjay at first denied that he had ever married Miss Tufverson. He admitted that he knew her, sums of money for her in London in July, 1933. When he last saw her in New York, he said she had told him she was going to India, as her health was bad and she wanted to get away from New York and her family.

Later he conceded that he had married her but that it was purely a "marriage of convenience," that Miss Tufverson had pursuaded him to go through with the cere-mony despite the fact that she knew he already was married, and that they quarrelled at the Hamburg-American line pier because Poderjay.

His Stories of Her Disappearance Conflict.

In one statement he asserted that, so far as he knew, she had sailed on the S. S. Hamburg. In a subsequent statement he told another story.

He said that when he and Miss Tufverson parted that day. Dec-ember 20, she told him she intended to take an extended trip and that she would meet him in London in a month, but that she first had to go to Montreal to convert her gold into pound notes because the United States was not permitting gold out of the country

at the time. She left the apartment on 22d St. at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 20th—She may have meant the 21st but his statement gave the date as the 20th—for Montreal to dispose of the gold. She told him she would telephone him when she reached Canada but failed to do

We know, of course, that this could not have happened on the 20th, for that day can be fully accounted for up until 11 p. m., when the maid left the apartment.

And it was rather odd of her to go to Canada and leave her fur coat behind her. How did he account for the fact

that he had in his possesion Miss Tufverson's trunks, handbags, brief-case, clothes and other effects? Why, she had made him a present of all this stuff, he told the Vienna police.

He said that when they parted she had 11,000 pounds (about \$55,-000) and 2,000 Mexican gold pieces; that she gave him one gold and one silver piece as souvenirs, urged him to destroy all their correspondence and cable her family from London one month later that she was on her way to India.

Miss Tufverson proposed marriage to him, he continued, but promised not to hold him to the marriage vows and for that reahe was really her husband. He insisted he was guilty of no crime in connection with her disappearance and said he was certain she soon as she learned of his ar-

The New York police examined

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one who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home



the Tufverson apartment minutely, as well as the cabin Poderjay had occupied on the Olympic but found not a single clue.

Above, Agnes Tufverson, New

York attorney, who vanished six-

teen days after

At right, Ivan Poderjay, the pic-ture of confi-

day of his arrival

He was indicted on August 2 for perjury, on the ground that he had stated in his marriage license that he had not previously marriaed. But on October 1. Austria declined the United States' demand for his extradition. Then he was indicted for bigamy and this time Austria agreed to give him

Poderjay started his trip back to the United States on January 11 in the custody of Detective

Jacob von Weisenstein, of the Bureau of Missing Persons. Arriving in New York, the smiling suspect withstood every attempt to incriminate himself, despite numerous discrepencies of his long story of the disappearance. All he would admit was that he had

contracted a bigamous marriage. On February 1 his plea of guilty to the charge of bigamy was accepted and the court postponed sentence (2 1-2 to 5 years) until St. Valentine's Day, February 14. On that day, the district attorney's office still being hopeful, a further postponement until March 7 was granted.

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"Some people say Jennie was just puttin' on when she cried at Bill's funeral. They think she didn't care nothin' about him because she quarreled at him all the time.



"But you miss fightin' as much as you miss lovin', once you get the habit of it; and she's goin' to feel lost without somebody to bless out when she ain't feelin' good."

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"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany



No. 167—"Josus Changes Water Into Wine."—The second testimony of John the Baptist to the divinity of Jesus Christ is recorded in John I, 15-34. The remainder of the same chapter of John describes the call of Andrew, Simon Peter, Philip and Nathanael. "And the third day there was a marriage in Cana of Galliee; and the mother of Jesus was there: And both Jesus was called, and His disciples, to the marriage. And when they wanted wine, the mother of Jesus saith unto Him, They have no wine. Jesus saith unto her, Woman, what have I to do with thee? mine hour is not yet come. His mother saith unto the servants, Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it. And there were set there six waterpots of stone, after the manner of the purifying of the Jews, containing two or three firkins apiece. Jesus saith unto them, Fill the waterpots with water. And they filled them up to the brim. And He saith unto them, Draw out now, and bear unto the governor of the feast. And they bare it. When the ruler of the feast had tasted the water that was made wine, and knew not whence it was, (but the servants which drew the water knew), the governor of the feast called the bridegroom, And saith unto him, Every man at the beginning doth set forth good wine; and when men have well drunk, then that which is worse: but thou hast kept the good wine until now. This beginning of miracles did Jesus in Cana of Gallice, and manifested forth His glory; and His disciples believed on Him." John ii, 1-11.



No. 168—"Jesus Drives the Buyers and Sellers Out of the Temple."—Following the miracle at Cana, when Jesus changed water into wine, He and His mother, and His brethren, and His disciples, went down to Capernaum for a short time. "And the Jews' passover was at hand, and Jesus went up to Jerusalem, And found in the temple those that sold oxen and sheep and doves, and the changers of money sitting: And when He had made a scourge of small cords, He drove them all out of the temple, and the sheep, and the oxen; and poured out the changers' money, and overthrew the tables: And said unto them that sold doves, Take these things hence; make not my Father's house a house of merchandise. And His disciples remembered that it was written, The zeal of thine house hath eaten me up. Then answered the Jews and said unto Him, What sign shewest Thou unto us, seeing that Thou doest these things? Jesus answered and said unto them, Destroy fhis temple, and in three days! Will raise it up. Then said the Jews, Forty and six years was this temple in building, and wilt Thou rear it up in three days? But He spake of the temple of His body. When therefore He was risen from the dead, His disciples remembered that he had said this unto them; and they believed the Scripture, and the word which Jesus had said. Now when He was in Jerusalem at the passover, in the feast day, many believed in His name, when they saw the miracles which He did." John ii, 13-23.



No. 169—"Jesus Teaches Nicodemus."—"There was a man of the Pharisees named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews: The same came to Jesus by night, and said unto Him, Rabbi, we know that Thou art a teacher come from God: for no man can do these miracles that Thou doest, except God be with him. Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. Nicodemus saith unto Him, How can a man be born when he is old? Can he enter the second time into his mother's womb, and be born? Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit. Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again. The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit. Nicodemus answered and said unto Him, How can these things be? Jesus answered and said unto him. Art thou a master of Israel, and knowest not these things? Verily, verily, I say unto thee, We speak that we do know, and testify that we have seen; and ye receive not our witness. If I have told you earthy things, and ye believe not, how shall ye believe, if I tell you of heavenly things? And no man hath ascended up to heaven, but He that came down from heaven, even the Son of man which is in heaven. And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: That whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life. For God sent northis Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved. He that believeth on Him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God. And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deed

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1 Impute. 8 Malay seacoast

town. 15 Standard of judgment. 22 Harangues. 23 Fabulous animal 24 Comes. 25 Methyl ketols. 26 Guided. 27 Obscurity. 28 Commanded. 29 Camped.

31 Trojan. 33 Small hawk. 33 Small nawk.
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42 Season of the year.
44 Engage.
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47 Bristle.
48 A large lake,
49 Dwellings.
51 Wading bird.
53 Deeply attached.
55 Dread.
56 Furnishes.
60 Depressions.
61 Pies, tarts, etc.
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deity.
70 Celestial being.
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74 Period of time.
75 Prickly envelope. 76 Native metal. 77 Armed conflict. 78 Plant juice.

79 Sour. 81 City in Texas. 84 French archeologist. 87 Conceal. 88 In a tiresome manner.

manner.
90 Southern poet.
92 Robot.
94 Light-colored
varieties of aluminous amphibole.
95 Annoyed.
97 Swordsmen.
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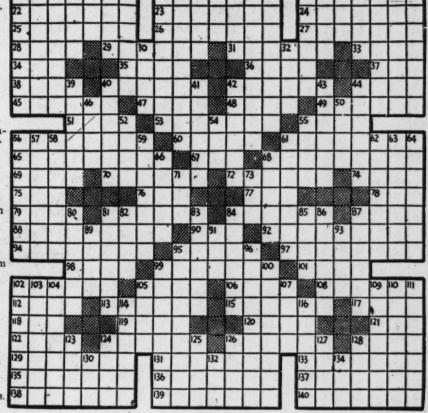
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Culbertson on Contract :-:

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

C INCE my swing through the mid-west states and down into Oklahoma and Texas, believe more than ever in the fuinto Oklahoma and Texas, I ture of this great game of contract bridge. People living in the effete east get an insular idea that all the bridge is concentrated on the Atlantic seaboard. ficial clocker and sturdy statistician might have garnered a wealth of interesting figures. The circle of bridge is not confined to the circumference of this con-

tinent. The politeness of participants, the quiet give-and-take way that players take their game, impressed me. Nobody got angry and all were eager to learn the latest bidding gadgets found in the 1935 streamlined model system of bidding. For my lectures I never had a better audience and, being human, I liked its praise and plaudits.

I feel sure bridge is here to stay. Some may toy with inno-vations seeking a temporary change or working off a contract "Charley horse," but will return to bridge—the game of skill.

CORTLAND CHAMPIONSHIP.

The mid-state contract bridge tournament held late in January at Cortland, N. Y., cannot be passed over lightly, as just another contest. In reality it was another mile stone. For the first time the people of this busy little city—just outside of Syracuse
—promoted a major championship and by its success have placed Cortland on the bridge map.

Mrs. Paul Jenkins and Mrs. Edythe Bradley, of Buffalo, won the women's pair championship. The open pair title went to Syracuse with Mrs. R. S. Weekes and George H. Heindorf 2nd. team-of-four was won by a cou-ple of mixed pairs from Scran-ton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jewett and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin.

These are the contract contests that count for better bridge. They are the prep, schools for matriculation to the university of national championships and I am glad to see such tournaments springing up all over the country. In no other way can players gain the poise and experience need for the Grand National.

BLINDED BY RICHES.

Hand No. 11 in the fourth World Bridge Olympic contained three grand slams. West could make seven hearts or seven clubs. North could make seven spades. It fell to the lot of a prominent



player to get doubled at six spades and after redoubling, he was permitted to play it. When the dummy was spread he could see an extra trick and immediately proceeded to play it—wrong. Blinded by riches he was set one trick.

REWARDS FOR VARBOROUGH.

The Duke of Yarborough once offered to bet a thousand pounds to one that a player would not pick up a hand with no card higher than the nine-spot. The duke was an astute gentleman since even with this magnificent offer the odds were substantially in his favor. Today there are no noblemen offering rewards for picking up an apparently worthless hand but every good player realizes that there is no reward greater than that which comes from making the star play of a deal with a Yarborough hand.

South, Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

KQJ8 AK86 ♥ A 10 ♦ 9 7 ♣ J 10 7 QJ 10 AKQ8543

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East Pass (1) 1 Dbl. (2) Pass (5 (4) Pass Pass Pass Dbl. (2) Pass (3) 1—Such a pass is often good strategy. South hopes to get doubled at a low club contract

later on in the bidding. 2-Not a very good double. It is hard to imagine what action hearts, the suit North is best pre-

pared to assist.

3—East fears a business pass by South but a rescue with his mag-nificent collection of deuces and treys might well be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. 4 South decides that the hand must play at a club game and hopes that the bid may shock

West into doubling. The Play.

West opened the king of spades

and paused to take stock when the trick held. The ace of hearts was fairly sure to take a second trick, but where was the third trick to defeat the contract? With three to the jack-ten of clubs, it was obvious hat a trump trick could not be secured by any ordinary means, declarer's bid marking him with a very long suit, undoubtedly headed by the aceking-queen. But if East held the nine of clubs, the day could be saved if he could be induced to play it on a second spade.

West therefore led his lowest spade at trick 2 hoping East would ruff. Declarer saw the plot and carefully ducked the spade, hoping East would ruff low or fail to ruff. East, however, resolved to obtain one of the supreme thrills in bridge-that of saving the nine of clubs at trick 2, and De-clarer could no longer win the hand. South made his last stand by discarding a heart in the hope that a trump or diamond return would permit him to discard his remaining heart or dummy's long diamond. Once again, however, the East player rose to the occasion by returning a heart.

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Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-ad-dressed envelope and address your question to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.



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CLAUDETTE COLBERT, winner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award for the best performance by an actress in 1934, as she arrived in New York for a holiday. The award was for her work in "It happened One Night."



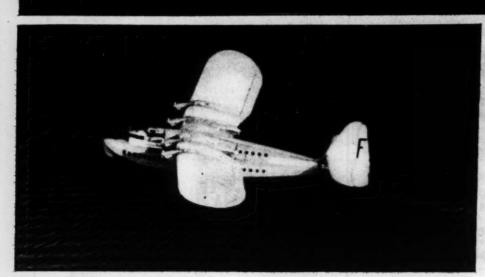




MISS JESSIE SMITH, 18-year-old Miami girl, was crowned "Miss Florida" for 1935. Two hundred and sixty-five girls en-tered the contest. She weighs 118 pounds and is a brunette.



OLEN SOHN claims to be the first man to fly with home-made wings. He went up to 12,000 feet in an airplane at Daytona Beach, stepped off and glided, banked and looped to 2,000 feet before he pulled the rip cord on his parachute and landed standing up.



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REMARKABLE VIEW OF A TOR-NADO as it twisted a devastating path, demolishing homes and leav-ing general ruin in it's wake. It lashed savagely through Wichita, Kans., causing injury to 10 persons.

THIS NEW FRENCH AIRLINER—most luxurious of all modern air craft, has staterooms with running water and baths in each. It weighs 37 tons.

(Right)
RACING WITH DISTRUCTION.
In the hazy edge of this terrible dust storm a motorist is shown speeding into Scott City, Kan. The photographer caught the oncoming pall just before the town was shrouded in dusty darkness.



PIONEERING SPIRIT REBORN IN GEORGIA WITH THE INAUGURATION





FORMERLY ON RELIEF. these men are building, in Pine Mountain valley, temporary barracks which they will occupy pending the construction of home. George Copeland is administrator of that development

R. I. ROBERTSON, chief cook and

In the valley between Pine Mountain and Oak Mountain, which includes a large portion of the rolling lan scape which beautifies the view from the Little White House at Warm Springs, the government is attacki realistically the problem of unemployment. More than 10,000 acres in the heart of Harris county have be purchased as one of the proving grounds of a plan Which will not only recapture the spirit of pioneer debut revive dreams of home and safety for 300 families now on government relief.

In Grady county, near Cairo, Ga., another, though smaller development—2,000 acres to be occupied by families—is rapidly approaching its full development. Crops have been planted, wells are being dug, housare springing up, and families, once helpless and hopeless, face a new dawn of self-achievement.





HENRY TIMO-THY JAMES, 63, of Grady county, who is on relief and prefers to work. He has tackled a job which would be tough on a Jack Dempsey.



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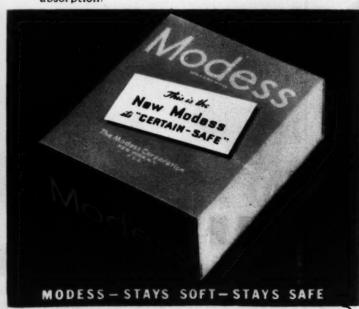
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THREE OF MISS SHEP-PERSON'S RIGHT HAND MEN-Left to right. O'Neil Ford, architect; R. L. Van-sant. head of the rural re-habilitation division of GERA, and Arthur Pritch-ard architect.



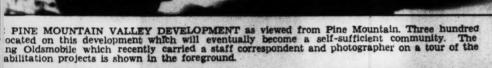


URAL REHABILITATION BY GEORGIA EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION

At Irwinville, in Irwin county, an entire village with 9,000 surrounding acres is a third development. In Putnam county, near Eatonton, 7,900 acres are in preparation for a rehabilitated population. This development has been tentatively given the name of Briar Patch Farms, in honor of the Uncle Remus stories of Putnam's noted son. The Grady county development is known as the Wolf Creek farms.

At the head of this development, is a southern woman—a Virginian, who has lived many years in Georgia—Miss Gay Shepperson. She is aided by a notable staff of men and women of ability and understanding. The story of the Pine Mountain Valley Farms and the Wolf Creek Farms is told by Julian Harris in another section of The Sunday Constitution. The reproductions on this page are from photographs taken in Grady and Harris counties by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.







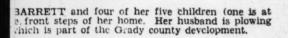
TYPICAL HOME SCENE on the Wolf Creek Farms in Grady county. A mother and four of her five children are standing by the home which her husband helped to build.



PORTABLE WELL DRILLING MA-CHINE on the Wolf Creek Farms in Grady county. It bores at the rate of 25 feet a day, completing a well in two or three days.



J. D. HINTON, foreman of the Wolf Creek Farms, and his young son. He receives no more aid than any other member of this subsistence group. Mr. Hinton helped build his own home.

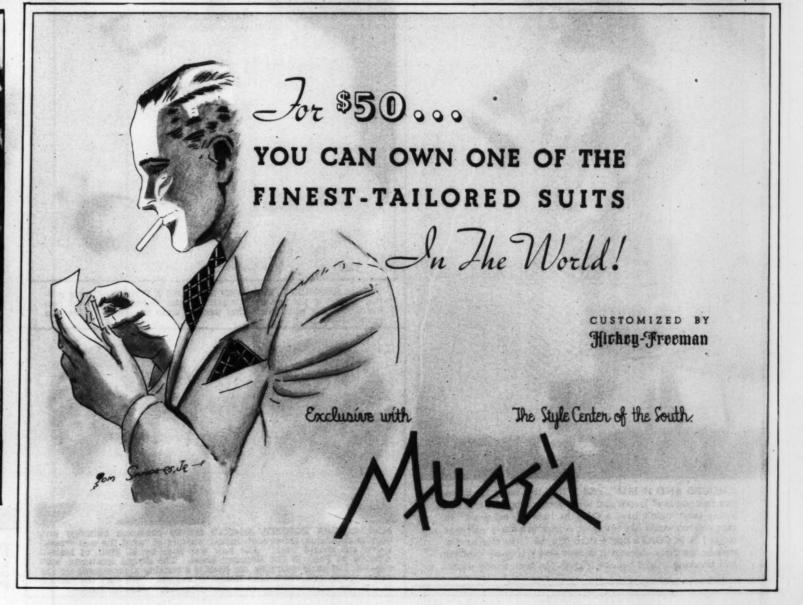




3 GROUND on the Pine Mountain Valley develchere is plenty of work for stump pullers, ploughs and of manpower.



WYLENE BARRETT, who is "helping mother." Little Wylene has evidently caught the spirit of Wolf Creek Farms. Grady county. She says she "loves her nice new home."









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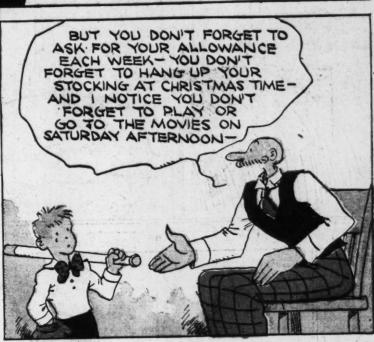
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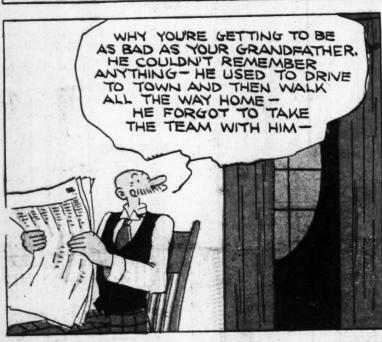
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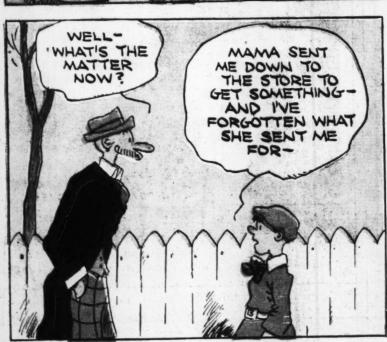


















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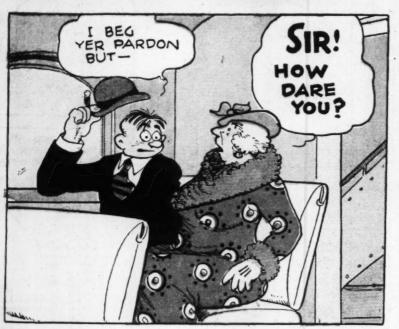
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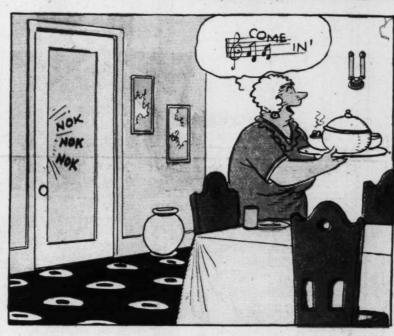




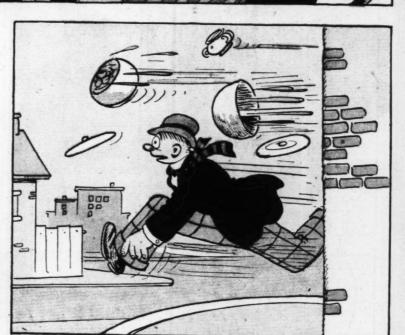










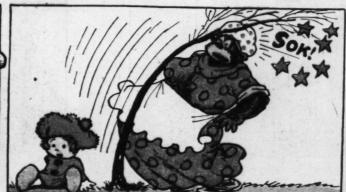




KITTY HIGGINS







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HUFFY BECAUSE I CLIMB
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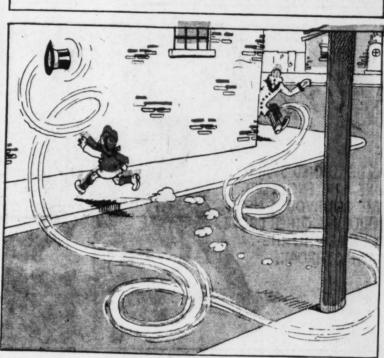






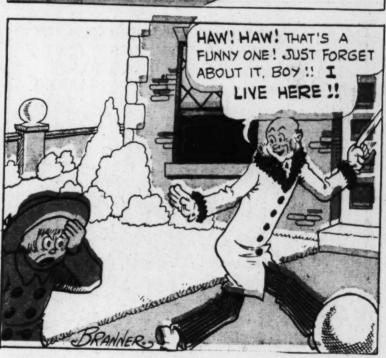




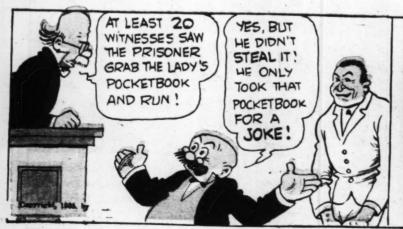


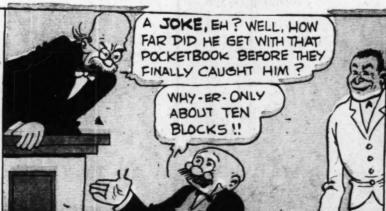






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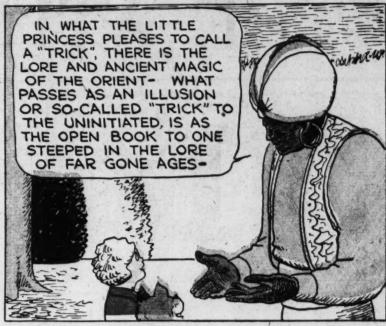


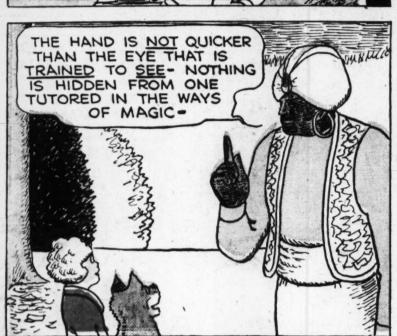


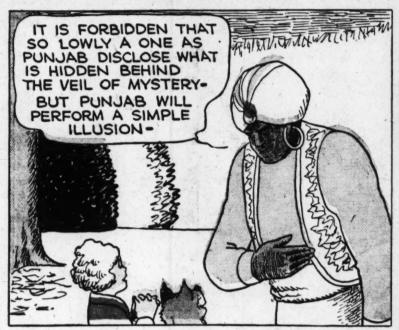
























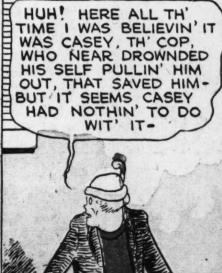


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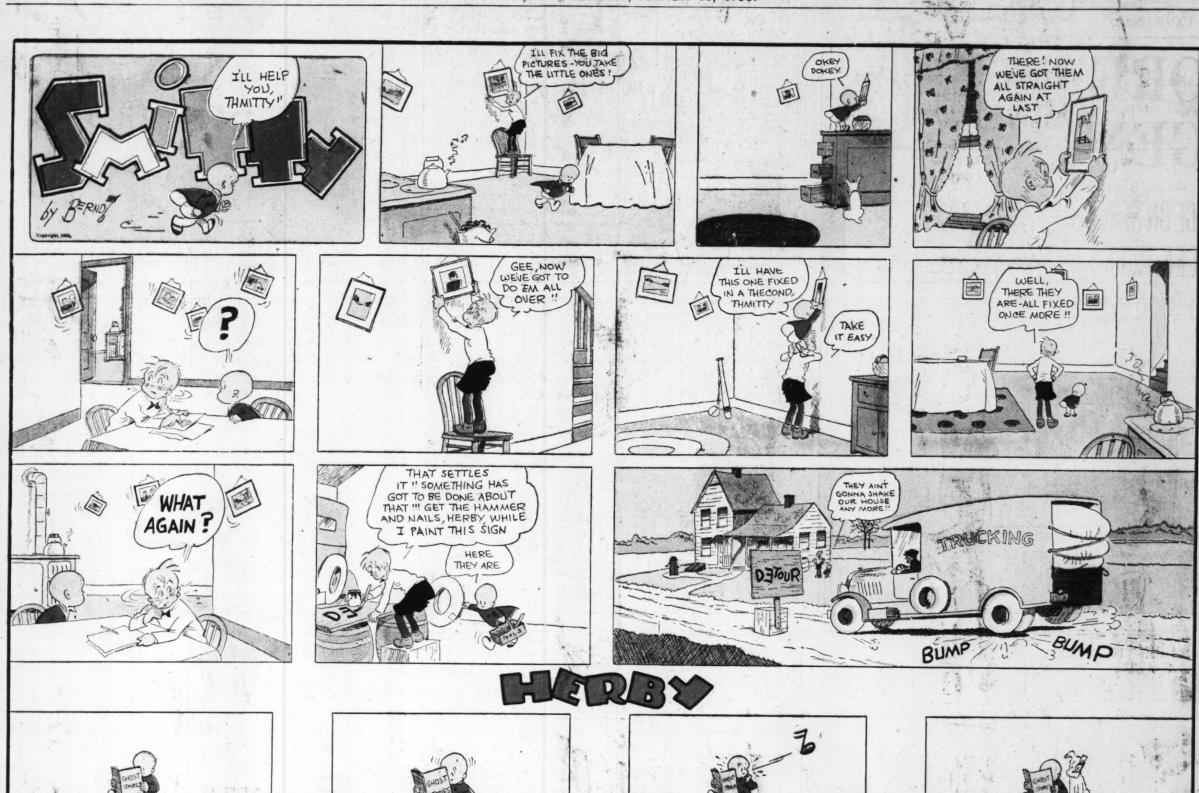




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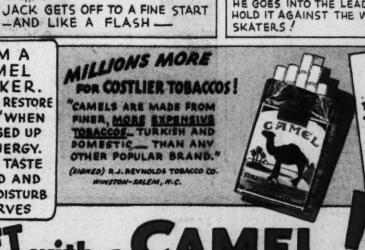




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